

Beachfront property owners facing legalized confiscation of land by L.B.

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Rod Mullinex was a school teacher in Long Beach for 41 years and many of the city's top executives in government and business were his students.

Now, the 67-year-old chemistry professor wants them to explain something to him.

How can one of the richest cities in the state confiscate his beach property—a home he paid for, has lived in, paid taxes on and owned since 1952.

"Everyone I talk to says they can't. They can't take away

property without compensation of some kind. It's unconstitutional," he says.

But they're doing it.

Under a controversial court decision, Gion vs. City of Santa Cruz, the city can acquire beaches for "the public" without compensation. Many legal pundits claim the decision reduces the rights of beachfront property owners to worthless paper.

But Long Beach city officials have done it, are doing it and plan to do it again.

Currently seven property owners, whose homes are on Ocean Boulevard between the Belmont

Pier and 55th Place, are involved, Deputy City Atty. Clemons C. Turner says. The property owners have lost the first round in court, but are planning an appeal.

However, several parcels of property already have been "acquired" free, and plans are to similarly move to gain more properties between Alamitos Boulevard and the Art Center.

Although even Turner admits he doesn't like the effects of the Gion decision in the current cases, he knows his actions are legal—backed up by the State Supreme Court.

The Gion decision allows the city to take the property of any

beachfront landowner by showing that the public used the land for a continuous five-year period. The unanimous decision of the state's highest court, Turner explains, put the burden on the property owner to prove that he gave the public specific permission to use his property. If he can, through letters or affidavits or testimony, prove that each person using the land for the five year period had his permission, the land remains his. If not, the land—without compensation of any kind—becomes the property of the city.

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ROD MULLINEX CONCERNED ABOUT RESIDENCE
Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1974

WEATHER

Not much temperature change. Highs mid 70. Lows in the upper 40s. Complete weather on Page A-14.

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month
Volume 23, No. 21

Southland's Yule sales 'very slow'

Shoppers visible—but empty-handed

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

With only 10 shopping days left until Christmas, much of Southern California seemed yet to be convinced that the gift-giving holiday season was really upon them.

Sales, said clerks at two major retail malls, had been "slow—very slow" during the first two weeks of the critical Christmas selling period.

And though shoppers were visible, most were empty-handed. For the time, at least, this year's shopper seemed a breed of his own—a cost-conscious hunter in search of bargains that were hard to find.

"You'll find that people are being very careful about how they're spending their money this year," said a salesman in a men's clothing store at Los Cerritos Shopping Center. "For the most part, shoppers seem very cost-conscious, very practical and very likely to do a lot of comparison shopping before they buy."

"I've seen people spend the entire day here," he added. "I'll see them come in at about 10 a.m. and then I'll see them pass by again late in the afternoon."

Shoppers themselves confirmed the salesman's impression. Though a few said they were buying as much as ever, more typical was the comment from a woman in a toy store who said she was buying fewer, more practical items this year or another shopper who said she had cut back drastically on her gift list.

Throughout the center, the sentiment expressed by merchants was one of cautious optimism. Business was slow, yes, but it was getting better. Hopefully, shopkeepers speculated, sales would pick up in the last 10 days.

"Our only really successful day since the shopping period got started was last Saturday," said a clerk in the almost deserted hosiery section of a department store.

"But things should get better. We're hoping for an active weekend."

A camera salesman also lamented the lack of serious shoppers. "Mostly, we get a lot of tire kickers—that's an old Southern

(Turn to Pg. A-9, Col. 1)

Douglas workers to meet on stalled talks

Members of United Auto and Aerospace Workers Local 148 were scheduled to meet in Veterans Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m. today to discuss their contract negotiations with the Douglas Aircraft Co.

However, indications Saturday were that company officials would not accept the union's invitation to attend the meeting and present management's arguments in the contract squabble to the union's 12,000 members.

Chuck Chappell, a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas, parent firm to Douglas Aircraft, said management officials were preparing an answer to the union's invitation,



PRESIDENT FORD smiles as he is presented to dignitaries by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on his arrival in Martinique Saturday.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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Ford, D'Estaing meet on oil prices

By GAYLORD SHAW

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (AP) — Pressing to break a U.S.-French impasse on world energy policy, President Ford told French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing Saturday night that "cooperation and solidarity among consumer nations" was the best way to blunt rising oil prices.

Exchanging toasts at a formal dinner, the French president in turn indicated a willingness to work out a joint approach to key issues, declaring "it is...by concert that we will arrive at a solution to the problem of rising petroleum prices."

Ford arrived on this Caribbean island earlier Saturday for two days of talks with Giscard d'Estaing. During the flight from Washington, a senior adviser told newsmen the President was ready to reach a compromise with France on world energy policy.

Details of an energy agreement remained to be worked out, but the senior official said the move could lead to a major international conference next summer between oil consuming and oil producing nations.

The official, who declined to be named, indicated that under the proposed compromise, the United States would ease its pressure for France to join the U.S.-sponsored International Energy Agency, while France would soften its insistence for a quick conference between the oil consuming and oil producing nations.

In toasting Giscard d'Estaing, Ford declared: "Unilateral measures can no longer suffice in solving problems of such universal dimension" as the problem of energy and petroleum.

"If we are to transcend our difficulties and successfully meet our challenges, we seek constructive dialogue, not confrontation," Ford said.

"...The United States is convinced that cooperation and solidarity among the consuming nations marks the surest way to reach understanding with the producer nations, which we all desire."

The U.S. has opposed a conference of petroleum users and producers — as has been urged by France — unless careful preparations are first made to insure the consuming nations will present a unified bargaining position.

Giscard d'Estaing in his dinner remarks signaled a readiness to go along with such preparations. The purpose of "harmonizing the positions" on energy is to "prepare for

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Secret Witness offers \$2,000 for beach killer

James D. Johnson, 26, of Lomita, who told friends he was going out for a walk, was found fatally wounded by two shotgun blasts in a beachfront public restroom at the foot of Eighth Place at 1:30 a.m. Oct. 7.

Johnson, of 1708 W. 251st St., died at St. Mary Medical Center at 3:10 a.m. as he was being prepared for surgery.

Police detectives said Johnson had been struck in the chest by two rounds of buckshot. His wallet, believed to have contained \$85, was found empty and bloodstained.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading

Senate nullifies busing curb bid

Bill returned to lower house

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate blocked an antibusing filibuster Saturday and voted to nullify a House-passed amendment to an \$8.6-billion appropriations bill designed to curb government enforcement of desegregation orders.

The key action came in the closure vote, which required a two-thirds majority to end debate on language revising the House

Senate committee approves bill for direct cash payments to poor working families. Story on Page A-6.

amendment. It succeeded by a vote of 56 to 27.

The Senate voted its revision of the House amendment, 55 to 27. The action on a conference report comprising differing versions of the money bill returned the measure to the House, where the antibusing move had been strongly backed.

It threatened to continue a deadlock between the two chambers at a time when they are struggling to clear legislation that must be passed before they can adjourn, as planned, next week.

The main purpose of the bill involves is noncontroversial. It provides a supplemental appropriation of school and housing funds for the fiscal year ending June 30.

At issue was an amendment sponsored by Rep. Marjorie Holt, a Republican from a Maryland district whose school officials have

PATTY'S MOM WANTS FUGITIVE HOME FOR YULE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's mother pleaded with her fugitive daughter Saturday to give herself up and come home for Christmas in a front-page letter in the family's San Francisco Examiner.

"I spend many hours a day praying that God will inspire you to come back to us—hopefully, for Christmas," said Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst in a typewritten letter reproduced in the newspaper's Sunday editions.

"It breaks my heart that you cannot see that you will have no real problems if you will only come in of your own accord. It is so safe and simple. All you have to do is go to any lawyer, radio or television station or newspaper."

been locked in a battle with aides of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and have refused to cooperate with the federal authorities in an investigation of alleged discrimination.

Her amendment would block action by the government to withhold federal funds from districts that fail to comply with desegregation orders.

In offering it, Holt had told the House that "a new racism which operates in the guise of government policy, classifies individuals according to race and imposes racial quotas on institutions of many

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Clash mars Boston prointegration rally

By WARREN E. LEARY
BOSTON (AP) — After a brief but violent confrontation with tactical and mounted police, a prointegration crowd estimated by police at 15,000 to 20,000 persons rallied on Boston Common Saturday to climax their March Against Racism.

Six persons were arrested and

several others injured earlier when a smaller group of demonstrators clashed with police over a change in the route for the demonstration.

City officials denied the group a permit to march down Boylston Street, a fashionable business district in the downtown area, and asked them to switch the route to nearby Commonwealth Avenue.

Leaders of the demonstration, including the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and State Sen.-elect Bill Owens of Boston headed a charge into the police lines, which awaited them at the start of the business district on Boylston Street. More than 100 members of the Boston Tactical Patrol Force, some of them on horseback, scattered the marchers.

Two persons were charged with assault and battery on a police officer, two with being disorderly persons, one for unlawful assembly and one for violating firearms regulations.

Several bleeding demonstrators were led from the scene. A spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital said they treated several persons with minor injuries, who said they fell during the melee.

Demonstration organizers then led the crowd down the prescribed route as Owens and a band of five followers continued their symbolic march down Boylston Street.

Singing "We Shall Overcome" and several hymns, the six moved along the sidewalk, passing thousands of Christmas shoppers.

Defying the police ban on the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



Last photo?

This photo, believed to be the last taken of Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post, surfaced recently in Vancouver, Wash. The yellowed photo belongs to Earl Taylor, who says it was handed down to him by his stepfather, an Alaskan prospector who

claimed he hiked 20 miles to Fairbanks to take the picture of the famed humorist. It was believed taken Aug. 14, 1935, the day before Rogers and Post died in the crash of the plane Winnie Mae in Alaska. Post is at left and Rogers in center.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Commentator Lippmann dies

Combined News Services

Walter Lippmann, the "dean of American newspapermen" whose influence on American thought was felt for half a century, died Saturday in New York after a long illness. He was 85.

Lippmann, a syndicated columnist who twice won the Pulitzer Prize, had been hospitalized until recently with a heart condition. A pacemaker was attached to his heart on Oct. 22, 1973, the day after he suffered a momentary heart stoppage followed by a fainting spell.

Lippmann, born Sept. 23, 1889, to a wealthy family of German-Jewish descent, was educated privately in New York City and graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard in 1908 after three years there.

His career as a commentator, political analyst and philosopher began during World War I when Woodrow



WALTER LIPPMANN
Won Pulitzer Twice

Wilson was president, and it continued through three wars and the administrations of eight presidents. In 1914, at the age of 25, he helped found "The New Republic," a magazine which influenced American thinking in social and political affairs.

The author of 25 books and thousands of syndicated newspaper columns, he wrote of the tumultuous events

of the 20th Century with an authority and pungency that won him millions of daily newspaper readers.

Lippmann's newspaper column, "Today and Tomorrow," first appeared in 1931. It was carried by as many as 250 papers in the United States and 25 foreign countries. He also wrote a column for Newsweek magazine.

A youthful Socialist, Lippmann proved difficult to classify politically as he watched the march of events in Washington and the world for more than 50 years.

He was a confidant of many presidents and interviewed such center-stage international figures as Sir Winston Churchill, Nikita Khrushchev, Charles de Gaulle, Jawaharlal Nehru of India and Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Upon reaching his 70s, Lippmann became acknowledged as "the dean of American newspapermen." In ap-

pearances on television, he was interviewed as an elder statesman.

Shortly before his 75th birthday in September 1964, Lippmann received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Lippmann always has his own foreign policy," the late President John F. Kennedy once said of Lippmann when told that then-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev considered the writer the true exponent of American foreign policy.

"Sometimes it coincides with ours," Kennedy added.

Sculptress

The new artist who has hit Paris is young, pretty and shy. And her name is Picasso.

Marina Picasso, 25, granddaughter of the late Pablo Picasso, makes her debut Tuesday at the opening of her first exhibition of ceramic sculptures in the Matignon 34 gallery.

Miss Picasso said she never dreamed of trying her hand at painting. "That would be too difficult because of my grandfather."

"But he did not make his original triumph in pottery," she said, and this gave her the courage to design 27 simple ceramic works in abstract or vase-like forms that she says do not echo her grandfather's whimsical ceramics.

That's where the boys are

Looking for husband? Go to city

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hey girls! Looking for a husband and want to try some place where the odds are better?

Try New York or California—they have each have 2 million unmarried men.

Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas are your next best bets, each with more than a million eligible men.

Or just direct your plans to any urban area, where 75 per cent of the unmarried men live.

Other good news for single girls is that the supply of unmarried males is in-

creasing—from 14.5 million in 1952 to 22.4 million at the time of the 1970 census.

Metropolitan Life statisticians, constantly studying population trends, outlined where the boys are as a holiday gift for the nation's single women.

Metropolitan breaks down the eligibles by age groups and there's some one for everybody.

About 5.9 million are in their 20s. An additional 3.3 million are 18-19. But a significant proportion is over age 45 and 10 per cent 65 or older.

By some romantic fluke, most of the eligible

men under 45, or 94 per cent, were never married, 5 per cent were divorced and only a few were widowers.

But at ages 45 to 54, the percentage of divorced men rose to 32 per cent, the percentage of widowed to 14 per cent. And from 55 on, widowers represented nearly 30 per cent of the unmarried. Divorced men accounted for more than 25 per cent.

Statistically, the hunting is poorest in Minnesota, with 81 eligible men to every 100 women in the younger age brackets.

Ohio, Iowa, West Virginia and Utah also rank low, with unmarried

women exceeding unmarried men by more than 15 per cent in the younger age brackets.

There are also husband-hunting opportunities in Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada and Rhode Island. In Alaska, largely because of the number of servicemen stationed there, young unmarries outnumber single women by more than two to one. And Hawaii, Nevada and Rhode Island all have over 20 per cent more young unmarried men than women.

Wife-hunting is a bit different

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The young bachelor who advertised for a mate in the local newspapers has a dinner date with the girl who has a yen for pumpkin ice cream.

"It'll be a quiet evening in a quiet place," said the 31-year-old would-be suitor.

Tired of hanging around bars seeking a date, he placed an 11-by-4-inch ad

in the two local newspapers earlier in the week at a cost of \$175.07.

"Wife wanted," read the bold type, and a detailed description of himself and the woman he envisions as his wife followed.

The first load of mail brought 14 responses; the second, about 30, and now the small post office has set aside a special box for

the mail.

The bachelor, who prefers to remain anonymous, sifted through the mail Friday, but his thoughts kept drifting back to the computer print-out and the girl with the yen for pumpkin ice cream.

She was among the first to respond and fell within all the categories listed in the ad.

SUBSTANTIAL

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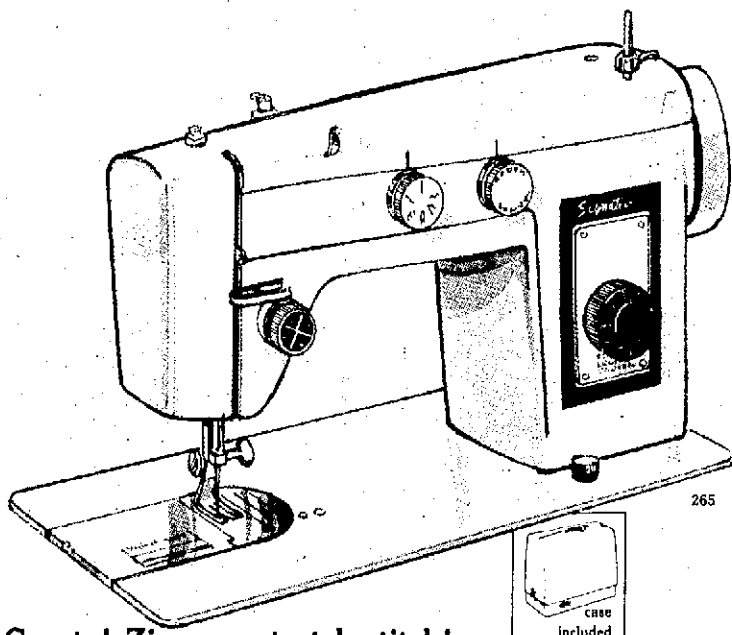
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WARD

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NO MONEY DOWN, JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

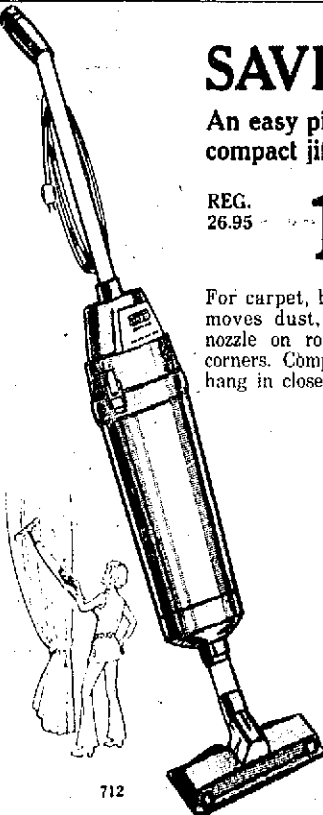
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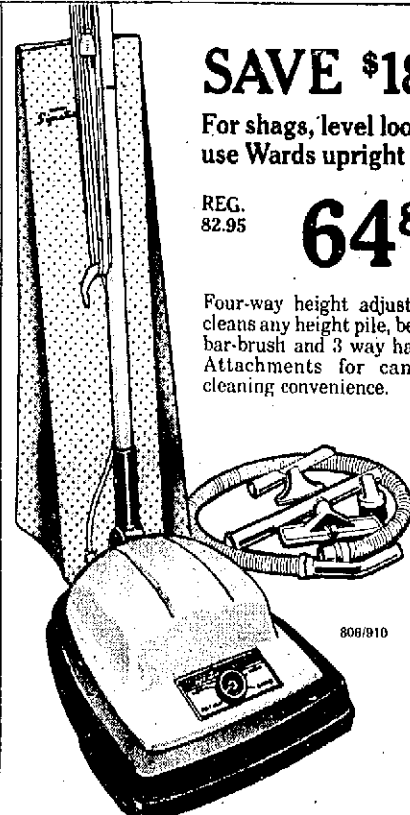
712

SAVE \$18

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• NORWALK
• FULLERTON

• CANOGA PARK
• LYNWOOD
• EAGLE ROCK

• COVINA
• TORRANCE
• ROSEMEAD
• MONTCLAIR

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 10:00 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Deported

An American Methodist missionary who worked for the restoration of civil liberties in South Korea was deported Saturday as his wife and children watched in tears at the airport in Seoul.

"I must obey God rather than men and speak according to my conscience," said the Rev. George Ogle in a written statement issued after he was placed on a Korean Air Lines flight to Los Angeles.

The 45-year-old native of Pilearn, Pa., was ordered out of the country for criticizing the authoritarian regime of President Chung Hee Park.

Oldtimer

Ben Jacobsen, at 92, says he's planning to run for an eighth term as mayor of Maquoketa, an east-central Iowa community of 5,700.

Jacobsen entered politics in the town a half-century ago, dropped out for a while, and was elected mayor for the first time in 1954. Since then, he has run intermittently, his last term ending a year ago.

Citizens still complain about stray cats and dogs and increasing utility rates, like they did 50 years ago, Jacobsen says.

Next year, he says, he'll campaign on a platform that includes a promise to return the city's light plant to the people and a pledge to get rid of those "blooming parking meters."

Dedicated

Former Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas and her husband, actor Melvyn Douglas, were honored by the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union in Los Angeles Saturday night for their "lifetime dedication to civil liberties and civil rights."

They were guests at an ACLU banquet celebrating the 153rd anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights.

Not funny

A television writer has sued Sonny Bono and ABC for \$2.4 million for allegedly stealing some of his ideas and using them in skits in the new "Sonny Comedy Revue" series.

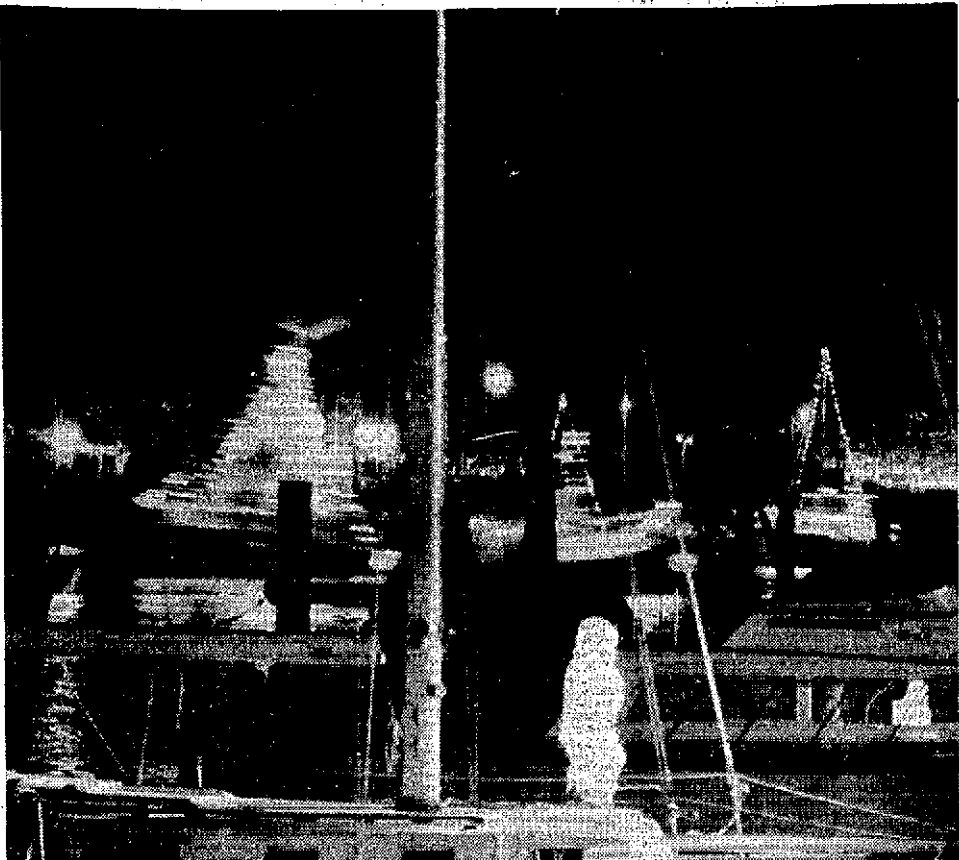
Writer Chipp Clark, who filed the suit in Los Angeles Superior Court, said his ideas for the singer-comedian's television show were rejected last June but that some of the skits he submitted have since been used.



Picketing in style

When union members picket in the posh Orange County community of Laguna Niguel, they sometimes take pains to dress properly. Here carpenters' union organizer Matt Norman donned top hat and tails to picket office of building contractor.

—UPI



PARADE OF LIGHTS passes through Alamitos Bay under watchful eyes of Santa Claus, on near foredeck, and hundreds of spectators. The 29th annual parade, which is to be repeated today at 6 p.m., attracts more than 70 boats.
—Staff Photo by TOM SILAW

They're all lit up in Naples

Fire spouting dragons mingled with Santa Claus and "Babes in Toyland" Saturday during the 29th annual Naples Parade of Lights.

Alamitos Bay was ablaze with color as more than 70 brightly decorated boats made their rounds to the tune of Christmas carols played by a school band and strolling carolers.

A warm night with temperatures near 65 kept most spectators comfortable.

What began in 1945 as a neighborhood get-together has grown to a festive celebration attracting hundreds of people from all over Long Beach and adjacent areas.

The theme of the parade was "Babes in Toyland" and the boats with the best decoration on that theme will be awarded trophies at a banquet Jan. 11 at the Golden Sails Inn.

For judging purposes, boats were divided into categories of "large" and "small." A boat's classification depended on whether it could squeeze under the 8-foot

clearance of bridges across the canals. Other categories included civic, club, and private. The best boat of all will be awarded a sweepstakes trophy.

Results of the parade won't be known until late tonight, according to Sandy Davidson, president of the Naples Improvement Association which sponsors the parade. That is because the parade will be repeated tonight and spur-of-the-moment entries have to be given a chance to win also, she said.

Judges for tonight's 6 p.m. event include Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon and City Engineer Tom Marchese. The rest of the judges will be Naples residents, according to Mrs. Davidson.

But most spectators didn't seem to care about who wins as they oohed and aaahed the brightly decorated boats. The informal favorites seemed to be the small dragon which periodically spewed fire at other boats and a torch-lit Hawaiian long boat paddled by

more than 20 young people bedecked in colorful shirts and leis.

Santa Claus got a rousing welcome as he and his crew passed. His sleigh was replaced by a boat and, since reindeer can't swim, dolphins replaced Rudolph and his traditional companions.

The event seemed to be somewhat disorganized with spectators confused as to what route the boats would take. Many of them spent the evening running from one spot to another yelling "Where's the parade?" Even area residents were befuddled, wondering where their friends' boats were.

The boats, however, were not the only attraction of the parade. The area was shining with Christmas tree lights and colorful decorations on houses, as residents prepared for a house decorating contest.

Preliminary judging for the house decorating will be this week with final judging on Dec. 23. The winners also will be given trophies at the banquet in January.

Orange County assessor probe still pushed after 9 indicted

By **BOB GEIVET**
Staff Writer

The Orange County Grand Jury is continuing its probe of the county assessor's office, after indicting nine men for allegedly filing false claims for county pay while working for then-assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw.

All nine men, including two who have retired since Hinshaw was elected to Congress in 1972, are under orders to appear before Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Everett Dickey on Jan. 3 to make their pleas.

The court is considering pleas from defense counsel that the grand jury transcripts be sealed, and thus withheld from newspapermen. Judge Dickey scheduled counsel's arguments for Jan. 3 on this issue.

Transcripts of the grand jury's hearing which brought about a series of 33 charges against seven office employees and two who are now retired would be available to defense counsel on Dec. 23, Dickey said. They normally would be available to newsmen 10 days later.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Michael R. Capizzi and Deputy William L. Evans, who had laid their investigation findings before the grand jurors, said they will oppose the motion to seal the transcripts and so deny them to the media.

Capizzi also commented on the

continuing investigation by the grand jury but did not indicate how many more employees would be charged.

CAPIZZI said that "the indictment was the product of a continuing grand jury investigation into activities occurring in 1972 wherein those indicted were alleged to have submitted false claims for overtime and vacation, to reimburse them for vacation time used in working on behalf of the 'Hinshaw for Congress' campaign."

He said the allegations span a period of from May through October, 1972. In November of that year, Hinshaw, who had been the Orange County assessor for more than 10 years, was elected to Congress in a race against right-winger John G. Schmitz, a Santa Ana College political science teacher who later became the American Independent Party's candidate for President.

"The indictment will not end the grand jury's inquiry, as other aspects of this and related irregularities alleged to have occurred in the assessor's office have yet to be resolved," Capizzi said.

The 33 counts in the indictments handed down last Wednesday include felony charges of filing false claims, grand theft of county money paid, and conspiracy to violate the laws, in addition to charges of violating the Government Code

by filing "false writing." This is considered a high misdemeanor.

ALL NINE men accused are at liberty on their own recognizance pending the Jan. 3 hearing.

They include Kirk Armistead, 61, of Santa Ana, who retired last May, and Garland Redding, 55, who retired in September.

Employees James N. Bertolino, 52, of Mission Viejo; Chris Boukidis, 61, of Anaheim; Reginald Dunlap, 64, of Placentia; Fred Forbeck, 43, of Orange; John Montani, 48, of Garden Grove; Robert Plumlee, 47, of Santa Ana; and George Upton, 54, of Santa Ana.

Hinshaw said in his Congressional offices in Washington that he recalled that some of the men had worked on his campaign but he did not remember all details.

He scotched persistent rumors that he had "taken the Fifth" (the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution); he said he had not testified before the grand jury.

COUNTY Assessor Jack P. Valleria, who was Hinshaw's chief aide and who succeeded him by appointment, and who was subsequently elected to the four-year term this year, said he will not suspend or otherwise sanction any of the accused.

He reminded that they are presumed innocent and have the right to a full hearing in each case.

Bandits bid Merry Christmas

Two robbers who told tellers to "have a merry, merry Christmas" as they fled from the Lloyds Bank at 16824 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, escaped with between \$15,000 and \$20,000, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Deputies said the two men, described as caucasians 30 to 40 years old, entered the bank about 1 p.m. Friday.

Investigators said one of the robbers, armed with a revolver, went to each of the eight tellers and ordered them to place money in the satchel he was carrying. The other man stood guard with a sawed-off shotgun, they said.

The two men fled in a car, officers said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, December 15, 1974
Vol. 23, No. 21
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WHITE YULE FOR PATTY?

(Continued from Page A-1)

Patricia, 20, the granddaughter of publishing empire founder William

Randolph Hearst, has been missing since last June with the two remaining known members of the Symbionese Libera-

tion Army which kidnaped her Feb. 4. In April she made the shocking announcement that she was joining her captors in one

of the most bizarre cases in U.S. history.

"Christmas is almost upon us again, and I am sure you must realize our agony as we face the possibility of a Christmas without you," Mrs. Hearst wrote.

"We spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the snow. You were always on our minds and there are no words to convey to you the depths of our misery. How we missed your bright face, the warmth of your company!"

Mrs. Hearst related to her daughter that her grandmother and an aunt had died since she was last heard from.

"They were always inquiring about your work at the university," she wrote. "We never dared tell them what happened to you because the doctor was afraid they were too old and feeble to stand the shock."

Patricia was an art history major at the University of California in Berkeley when she was kidnaped. Her captors demanded a \$2 million food ransom, and after the Hearsts complied Patricia was photographed participating in an armed bank robbery in San Francisco with the kidnapers.

She later was seen again in Los Angeles with SLA members William and Emily Harris and was charged with kidnap-



CATHERINE HEARST AT HOME
With yule letter for Patty

—AP Wirephoto

ing and other offenses during a 12-hour period just prior to the SLA shootout with police in Los Angeles on May 16 during which six SLA members were killed.

Mrs. Hearst wrote that Patricia's two younger sisters were both doing fine in school, and said she and Patricia's father, Randolph A. Hearst, pub-

lisher and editor of the Examiner, were planning to move to an apartment in San Francisco from their suburban Hillsborough home in a few months because they "find it too painful to continue living here with so many memories of you."

The letter was signed: "With all of our love, Mother"

DOOLEY'S

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SEE SANTA IN HIS
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SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS: OUR FURNITURE DEPT. IN MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.

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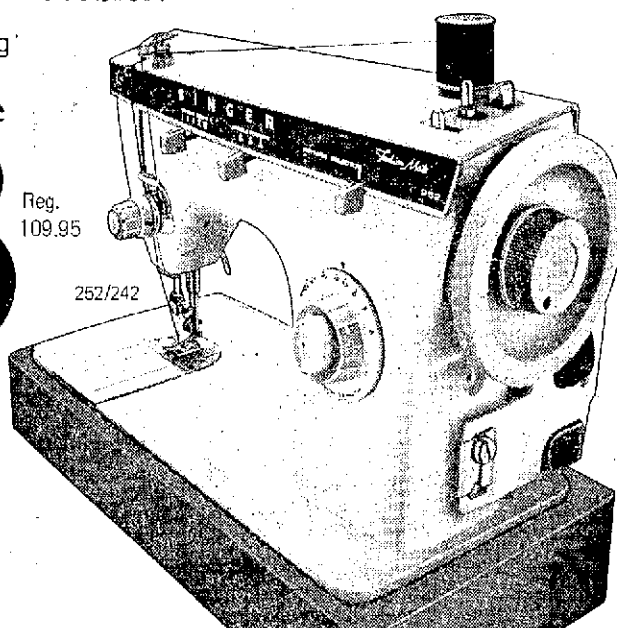
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Save \$21.95

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The more you sew, the more you save. Enjoy every stitch with this machine's built-in fashion, zig-zag and blind-hem stitches, exclusive front drop-in bobbin, more!



Another great zig-zag
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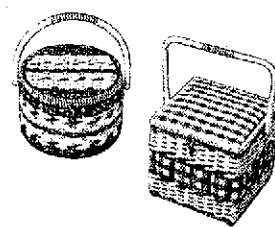
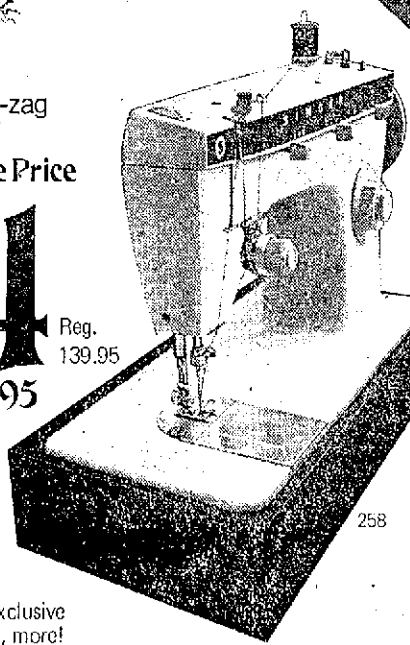
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Phone: 432-7451

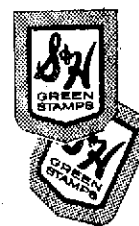
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assortment of
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100%
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contrast trim is the
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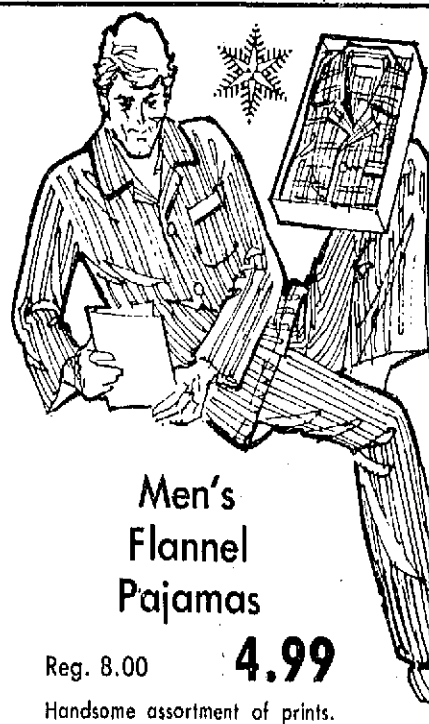
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Handsome assortment of prints.
Tumble dry to skip the ironing!
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Men's Wear — Street Floor

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Top-level meeting on energy

Ford aides confer at Camp David on answer to problem

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — Top federal officials were spending the weekend secluded in the Catoctin Mountains to wrestle with solutions to the nation's energy problems.

The meeting at President Ford's Camp David retreat was aimed at developing both short and long-term energy policies for presentation to Ford. The discussions may also include quotas in oil imports backed up by some form of limits on the amount of gasoline and fuel oils Americans can use in 1975.

Near the top of the list for consideration will be short-term policies for reducing U. S. dependence on oil imports for the next three years.

In public statements officials have been unanimous in saying the answer to the problem is conservation with the only question being how to do it.

FORD repeatedly has ruled out the use of a stiff gasoline tax to discourage use.

Other alternatives which may be discussed include a return to the type of petroleum allocations used during the Arab oil boycott.

That system amounted to rationing fuel oils and other products but did not ration gasoline to individual motorists.

If adopted again it would probably include a deliberate and more careful return of such measures as odd-even gasoline sales and service station closings on weekends to reduce the chances of long lines.

Ford has also opposed rationing of gasoline to consumers, but this may be considered as a stand-by measure and possibly as a suggestion for an immediate program.

Other conservation programs considered likely for discussion include:

— Tax incentives or other aid for insulating existing buildings.

— A mandatory program for industries to plan energy conservation and report to the government.

— The possibility of Ford using emergency powers to make sure that steel and other critical materials and perhaps shipyard space as well are made available for energy conservation and production activities as needed.

Still another possibility might be a program to make electric power plants which burn oil or natural gas switch to coal, although officials have indicated there may be serious obstacles to this.

Among those listed by the White House as attending the meeting were Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar, Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent, Assistant Treasury Secretary Jerry Parske, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Alan Greenspan, presidential adviser William Seidman, domestic council member Mike Duval and Tom Enders of the State Department.

There were also members of the staff of the National Security Council, and the Council on Environmental Quality.

Foreign icebreak by Coast Guard OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has signed legislation expanding the Coast Guard's authority to carry out icebreaking operations in foreign waters, the White House said Saturday.

ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTMAS TOY CLEARANCE

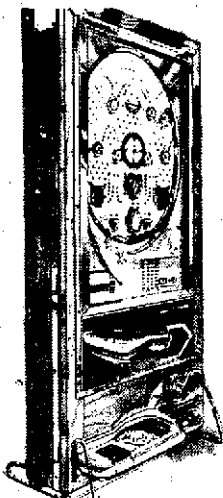
save 25%-48% on toys from Pressman, Mattel, Tyco, Ideal, Munro, Magnus and more

toys 42 except el cajon limited quantities sorry, no mail or phone orders

Pachinko For pinball wizards of all ages.

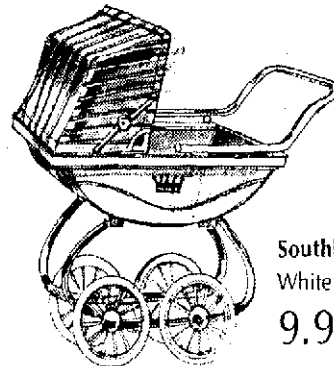
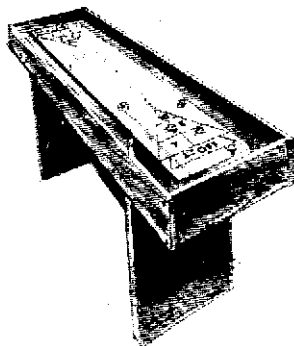
39.99 was 49.95

Stand 3.99
bag of 100 balls 2.50



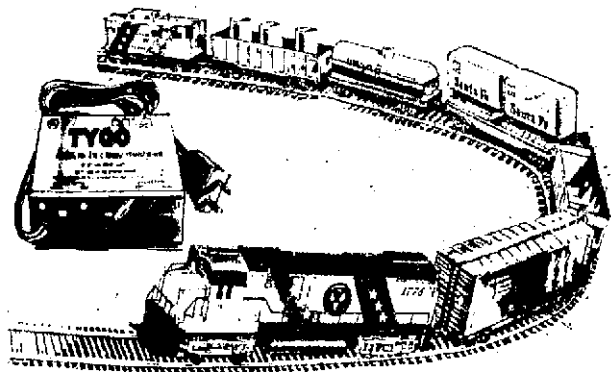
Deluxe shuffleboard. 6' long. Wood grain vinyl construction.

59.99 was 79.99



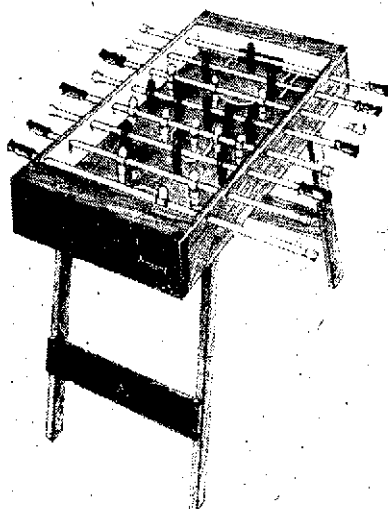
Southend deluxe doll coach. White plastic with blue top.

9.99 was 15.99



Spirit of '76 Tyco train set. Electric, collector quality.

29.99 was 40.00



Soccer table from France. Floor model, 29 in. high.

19.99 was 29.99



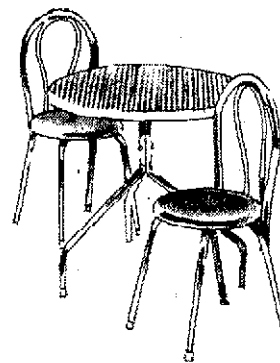
GT Americana road race set. Made by Tyco. Fast action.

29.99 was 40.00



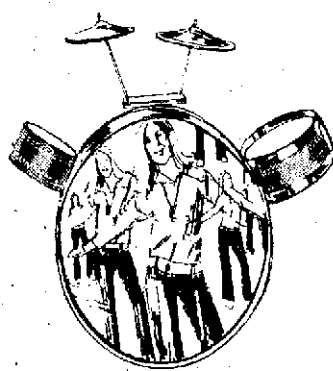
Tom Thumb typewriter. Uses full size paper.

12.99 was 19.99



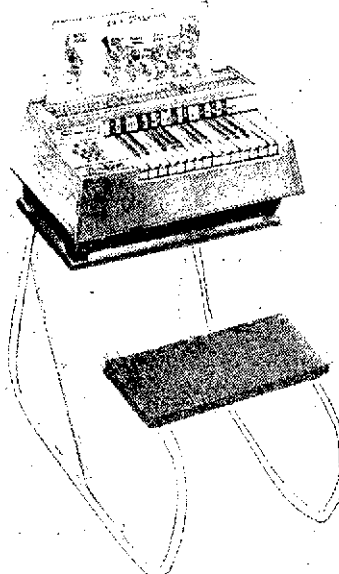
3 pc. ice cream parlour and chair set.

14.99 was 17.99



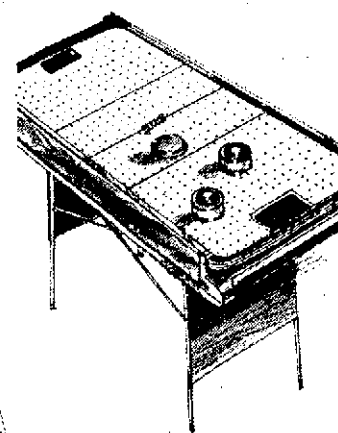
Denim trap drum set. By Chein. Drums, cymbals.

7.77 was 14.99



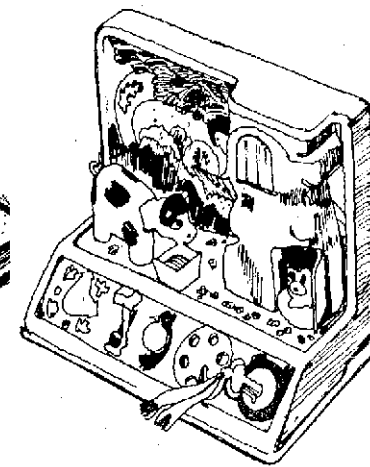
Magnus Disney organ. Learn to play by color and number.

49.99 was 59.99



Gordie Howe electric air hockey. Fast action.

39.99 was 75.00



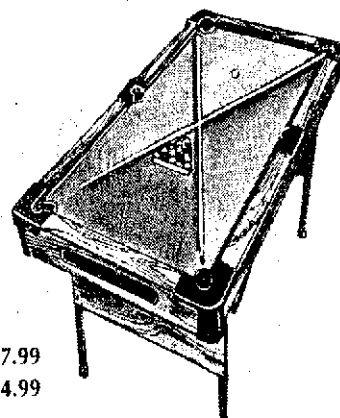
Busy Forest®, with cows, bear, bird, squirrel, and more.

3.77 was 8.99

48" pool table with wood bed. Cues, balls.

19.99 was 29.99

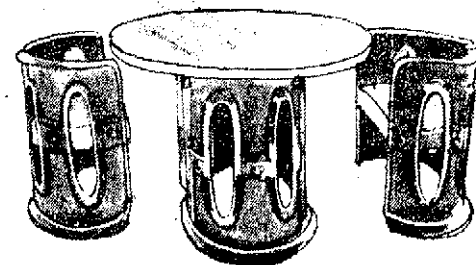
40" table was 24.99 17.99
30" table was 19.99 14.99



Magnus deluxe consolette organ. Twelve chords. Fun.

39.99 was 49.99

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
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3 pc. pedestal table, chair set. 29" Table top, barrel chairs.

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may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000

may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, 546-9321



SEN. RUSSELL L. LONG
His Bill Approved

Proposal for aiding poor OK'd

Bill would provide
low-income families
with cash benefits

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Meeting in unannounced session, the Senate Finance Committee Saturday approved a last-minute bill to provide direct cash payments to poor working families with incomes under \$5,000 a year.

The cash payment measure — called a "work bonus" — was one of several riders the committee tacked onto minor tariff bills and sent to the Senate floor for consideration in the final week of the 93rd Congress.

Another bill, approved under the same rush procedure, creates financial penalties and inducements to spur state governments into searching for "runaway fathers" who do not pay child support when they disappear from home.

Sen. Russell L. Long, D-La., chairman of the committee, has been championing both proposals for years. The Senate has twice approved them, but House-Senate conferees killed them each time.

LONG's proposals were approved at the unannounced committee meeting in a room off the Senate floor, as the Senate conducted an unusual Saturday session to clear the way for adjournment next week.

Also approved were several non-controversial sections of a tax bill produced by the House Ways and Means Committee but killed this week by the House Rules Committee. These sections approved Saturday excluded controversial measures to increase taxes on the oil industry and phase out the oil depletion allowance.

The "work bonus" proposal rewards wage-earners who earn less than persons on welfare.

Any family earning less than \$4,000 a year would be entitled to a federal payment equal to 10 percent of earnings. The money would be paid four times a year. The bonus would diminish as earnings rose above \$4,000 a year and phase out at \$5,000.

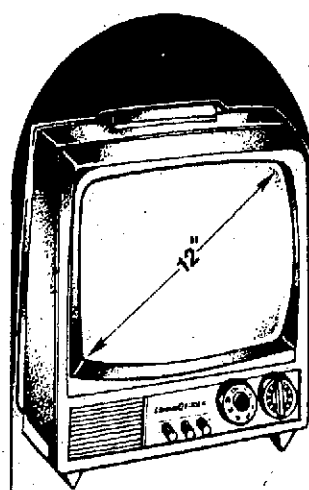
THE COST to the federal treasury would be \$600 million a year. Long's plan is an alternative to the Nixon administration's welfare reform program known as the "family assistance plan," which would have provided a guaranteed income to all families whether or not the head of the family worked.

Long argued the administration plan — twice killed by Senate votes — would reward idleness while doing little for those who worked.

The child support bill strengthens existing law which requires fathers to support their children even if the fathers leave home.

Long's amendments would require mothers to assign their rights to support payments to the state, which would become responsible for collecting them. The states would be eligible for federal grants to help meet the costs of the effort.

MERRY MORE PAY LESS



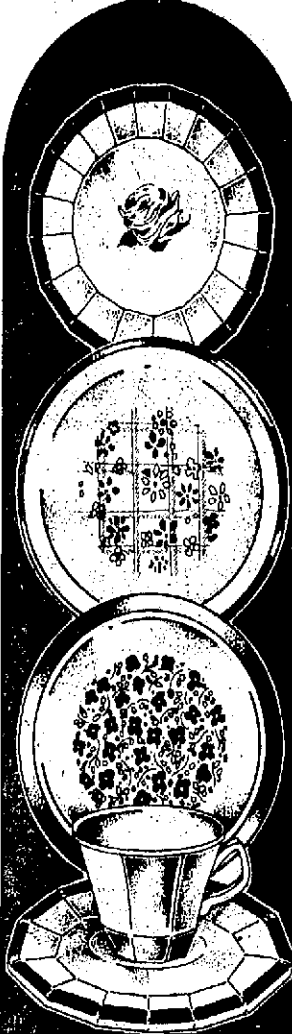
69.88

G.E. 12" Diagonal Portable. Personal black and white portable with molded handle, up-front controls, telescoping antenna. (#SF2100GY)



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Reg. 39.97 Car Tape System. 8-track tape player fits all cars even compacts and sport cars. Full controls. (#2602)



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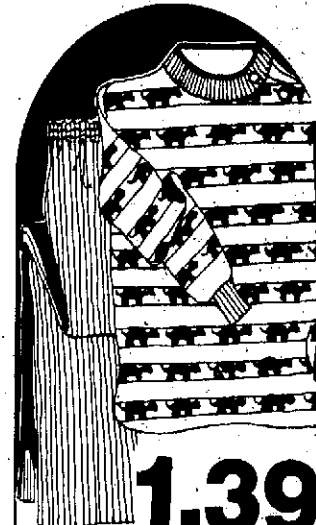
Reg. 31.97 45 piece services for eight in 3 handsome patterns.

Patterns similar to illustration.



3.11

Reg. 3.99 Infant's Pram Suit. Quilted nylon, zippered and hooded. One size fits 9-18 months. Pink, blue or maize.



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Infants Polo Shirt. Long sleeve. Ass't. colors and prints. Sizes 2 to 4.

1.59

Infants Corduroy Boxer Pants. Ass't. colors. Sizes 2 to 4.



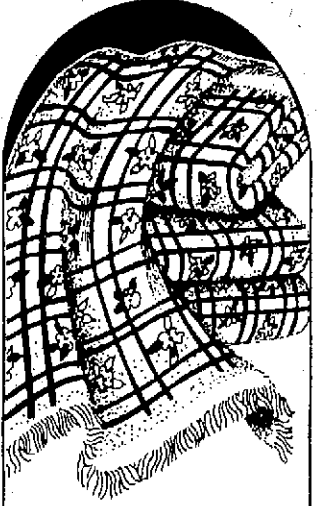
4.19

Infants Sleep-Play Sets. Flame retardant Kohjin vinyl/nylon terry. The all-time favorite. Sizes 0 to 1. Assorted colors.



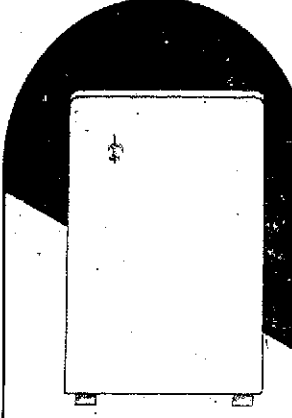
2/\$5

Boys' Rib Knit Shirts. Long sleeve ribbed Acrilan acrylic knit. Warm turtleneck styling. Washable. 8 to 18.



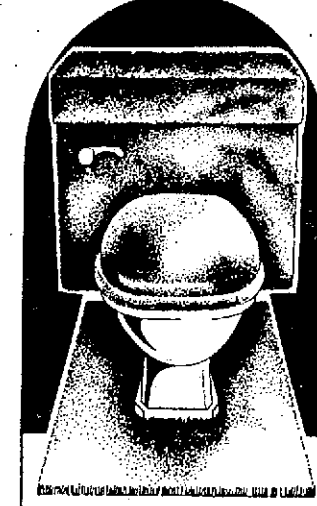
1.70

Reg. 2.29 Bath towels. Water loving cotton terry. \$1 Reg. 1.39 Face Towel. 70¢ Reg. 89¢ Wash cloth.



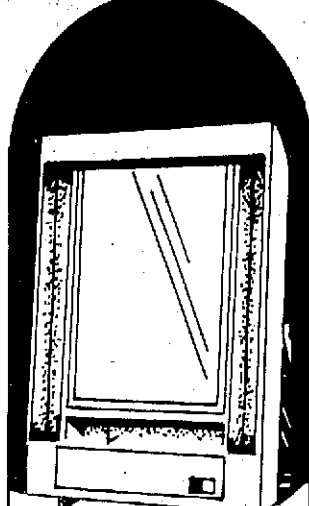
12.99

Wicker Hamper. Wipe off lid. Available in green, gold or white. An attractive addition to any room.



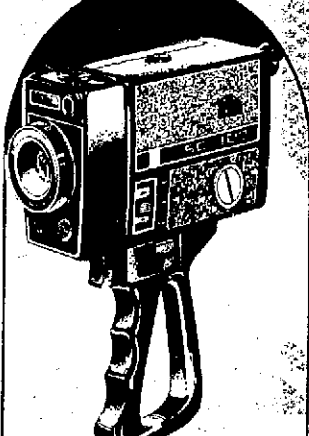
7.99

Reg. 9.99 5-Pc. Bath Set. 2-pc. tank set, lid cover, seat cover, contour rug. Machine wash acrylic.



16.99

G.E. make-up mirror. Has 4 light settings and dual swivel mirror for the right light. (IM1)

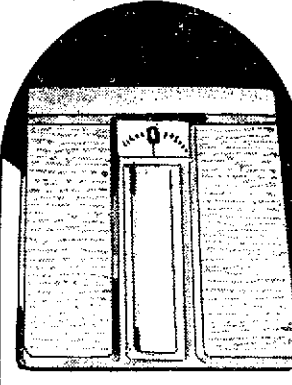


SALE 37.88

Reg. \$44.97 GAF Super 8 Movie Camera. Cartridge loading. 1/1.8 pre-focused lens, low-light warning, electric motor drive. (SC/100)

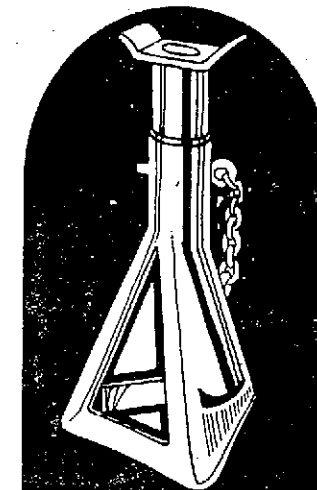


DECEMBER
Dry cleaning special
SIMULATED FUR COATS REG. VALUE 2.50 & UP **1.49**
ALSO: MOST PANTS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS **79¢**
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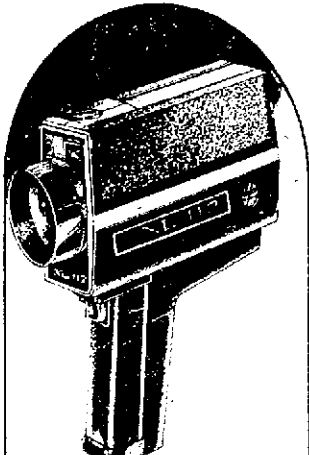
3.99

Bath Scale. Sturdy steel construction. Accurate weighing capacity. Easy to clean. (B6N)



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Reg. 3.29 ea. Jack Stand. All steel construction. Adjusts to 12 inches. Sturdy tripod design.



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Reg. 89.99. GAF Super 8 Movie Camera. Bright viewfinder, 1/1.1 pre-focused lens, automatic electric eye, pistol-grip handle. (XL-112)



Save on
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Reg. 3.49 GAF 12 exposure negative film with processing.

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Reg. 3.49 GAF Super 8 Movie film with processing.

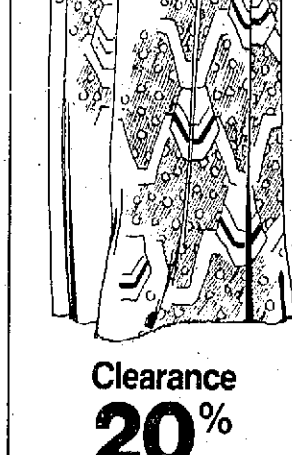
2.49

Reg. 2.99 GAF 20 exposure color slide film with processing.



10.99

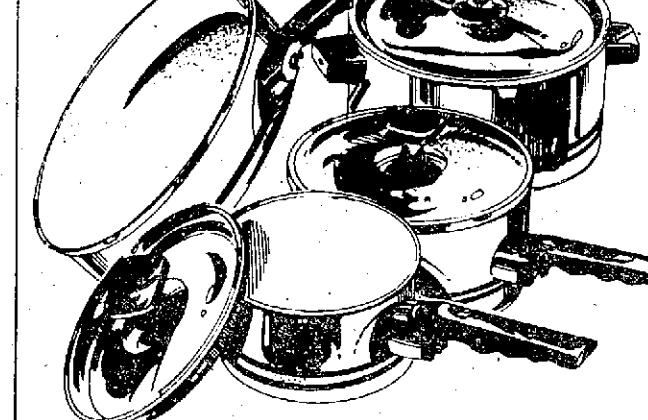
Reg. 16.99. Elegant ruby colored crystal assortment. Tasteful combination of antique finish brass plating and genuine Italian marble bases. Various items to choose from. All beautifully done.



Clearance
20%

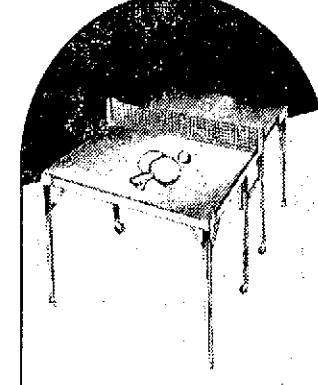
to 30% OFF

Orig. \$18 to \$30. Long Holiday Dresses. For juniors, misses and half-sizes. All drastically reduced. Huge selection of colors, sizes.



SALE 39.99

Reg. 43.99. 7-pc. cookware set. Heavy gauge porcelain on steel with sleek contemporary styling. Honey beige with white interiors, stainless steel rims.



29.99

Reg. 39.97 Ping pong table. Stabilely top. Easy to assemble. Folds for storing.



WITH her pet dog, "Boots," Mrs. J.C. McKim stands in front of beachfront home city wants to take away. Staff Photo By KENT HENDERSON

Gion law peril to 7 homes

(Continued from Page A-1)

CITY officials first tested the Gion Decision in 1971, when they moved to acquire the property of Ernest D. Radford at 5476 E. Ocean Blvd., claiming that a Gion easement existed over the entire Radford property, including the home. The small frame beachfront house was built in 1932, but the public had used the land before 1934, the city contended in the suit, and was therefore entitled to it.

Although the trial judge admitted "I unfortunately have to follow my superiors... even though I don't fully understand the decision and perhaps may not fully agree with it..." he ruled in favor of the city.

So far-reaching was the judgment, it established a public easement for fishing and bathing on a spot of land 600 feet away from the nearest water.

IF THE city applied the measures they won in the Radford case to the rest of the homeowners, the city attorney maintains the property owners would lose everything. Therefore, Turner said, he offered to compromise.

If the beachfront landowners would give up their right to appeal, etc., and deed fee title to the city, all land from a line 85 feet southerly of the south line of Ocean Boulevard, he says the city would abandon all claims to a Gion recreational easement—if it legally could.

In the law suit against the latest Long Beach seven, the official says, the city went back to 1910 to show that the public had used the beach for five continuous years. The city won the case.

"WE WENT back to a time when most of the lots were vacant," the city attorney says. "This was all we had to do. The fact that the land now has a house on it and the house has been there for a long time, under Gion, makes no difference."

"The house and all can be legally taken." Referred to by many judges and attorneys as a "license to steal," the Gion decision so startled legislators when it was ruled valid in February

(Cont. on next page)



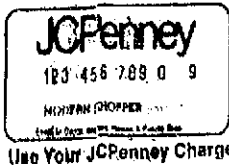
The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket

LAKEWOOD

Carson at Paramount
Open Daily, 9:30 to 10:00; Sunday, 10 to 10

TORRANCE

Sepulveda and Hawthorne
Open Daily, 9:30 to 10:00; Sunday, 10 to 10



Use Your JCPenney Charge.



The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket

LAKEWOOD

Carson at Paramount
Open Daily, 9:30 to 10:00; Sunday, 10 to 10

TORRANCE

Sepulveda and Hawthorne
Open Daily, 9:30 to 10:00; Sunday, 10 to 10

City may take beach homes

(Cont. from Page A-7)

1970, that they voted to limit the decision to the coastline. It previously had been valid on all land. Turner doesn't quarrel with the initial Gion decision, he says, because it applied to vacant beach land, however in this area, he says, it "creates a problem."

"HERE WE have people who bought a home, lived there for a long time, paid heavy taxes... but because facts show that 20 or 30 years ago the public used the property before the house was put on it... Gion applies. It's kind of a hard application of that rule."

And it's kind of hard for anybody to try to explain to someone like Rod Mullinex.

Born on a farm near Cedar Falls, Iowa, the white-haired Mullinex, whose home is at 5472 E. Ocean Blvd., attended State Teacher's College and taught in Iowa for two years before coming to California on vacation. He claims he "fell in love" with the ocean and came back to Long Beach to take a job at Long Beach City College. The job lasted for 41 years; the "love affair" continues.

HE LEFT, he says, only once—to serve four years in the Navy during World War II.

"I've worked all my life... worked my way through college and ever since... I will not give them my land. Taking property they don't own is unconstitutional."

"I always wanted to live by the ocean, so in 1952 when I found out this house was for sale I bought it. Now it's being stolen from me. This is theft."

At least six other Long Beach property owners feel the same way.

"Mom and dad bought our house in 1958 because we wanted to live on the beach," Herb McKim said in commenting on the house and land owned by his mother and sought by the city. "It's hard to understand that my dad could pay for the house, pay taxes on it for almost 20 years and then someone puts a swastika up and takes over. Next, I guess, come the ovens..."

THE CITY attempted to buy the McKim home at 5404 E. Ocean Blvd., the family says, but never responded to their counter offer. Now, no money is being offered.

"They keep wanting to compromise," McKim

says, "but they want a clear deed to the land. They don't say, 'We'll give you a clear deed if you give us a right of way.' They want a deed... then at any time they can come back and take the rest."

Kay Daugherty feels the same way about the home at 5468 E. Ocean Blvd., she bought 15 years ago.

"I've always lived on the beach—I swim every day—so I bought my home here. I knew the city wanted the property, but I didn't think they'd just take it away from me."

Mrs. William Sheehan, another of the beleaguered property owners, said her husband bought the property at 5116 E. Ocean Blvd., in 1947 and built a home on it a year later.

"THERE was no cloud hanging over the property then—and we didn't know there was any problem involved with it until we tried to enlarge the house as our family grew. They wouldn't give us a permit," she says.

The Sheehan home, if a current city "compromise" is accepted, would have to be moved towards the street since the line dividing city and Sheehan property now bisects the living room.

The property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford at 5102 E. Ocean Blvd., was purchased 10 years ago. Three vacant lots they owned, they said, they sold to the city several years ago.

"WE KNEW we wouldn't have our home forever," Mrs. Crawford said frankly. "We knew the city intended to take it—what we didn't know was that they would take it for nothing."

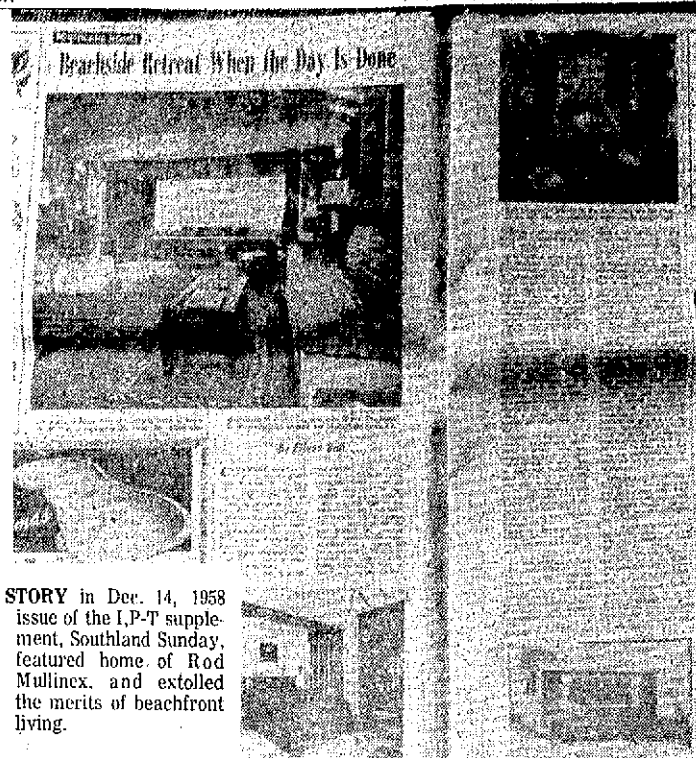
Mrs. Hazel Hansen fought for her home at 5374 E. Ocean Blvd., until her death last month.

"All the time she was living there," her niece and heir said, "this thing was hanging over her head—the fact that the city wanted to take her home... the one she had lived in since the early 1930s."

"She thought about it all the time. In fact one of the last things she said before she died was that she was sorry she had left us with such a mess."

ALL OF the property owners—if they agree to the city's compromise—will have to deed some property to the city.

Using city figures as



STORY in Dec. 14, 1958 issue of the I.P.T. supplement, Southland Sunday, featured home of Rod Mullinex, and extolled the merits of beachfront living.

to land values in the area, that would mean Mullinex—the retired schoolteacher—would "donate" \$83,000 to the city.

Others similarly would become forced-philantropists. However, some would also lose a portion

of their homes—fences, walls, porches. Mullinex would lose his greenhouse. Only the Sheehan home would have to be either moved or cut in half.

One property owner faced with the court decision decided over 25 feet of his property to the city. Reason: the actual owner, Ronald W. Heath, died, and attorneys for the estate felt it would make their job easier.

OTHER property in the same area, such as some beach land owned jointly by Cecil A. Gates of Hermosa beach, and Fred Matthews of 238 Venitia Dr., Naples—to which the Gion decision should apply, aren't involved.

City Attorney Turner explains: "They owned other property the city purchased two or three years ago and at that time we carried on negotiations for their property on the east beach. That's the reason they're not involved."

In another case, the city used condemnation

proceedings on property in the area owned by Ernest Radford, 5476 Ocean Blvd. The court decided Radford should be paid \$175,000 for his property. The city appealed and got the judgment reduced to \$150,000.

THEY subsequently decided that was not the way to get property.

The easiest way was to apply the Gion Decision—and get the property for free.

Two attorneys, Jerrold A. Fadern and Michael Berger, considered the most knowledgeable on the Gion case, and currently being consulted by the seven homeowners as to further legal action, consider the Gion decision unconstitutional.

"If this—confiscation of property—happened to one of our citizens in a foreign country, our government would be running gunboats up and down the coast," Fadern says.

BUT HE sees the ruling against the Long Beach group only as "a first skirmish—only one

battle in the history of a war."

"If I were in the position of the Long Beach city attorney I would have considerable concern for what I had wrought. These are probably the most poignant cases that I have encountered... but when the facts of these cases are put before an appellate court, the court is going to find itself upset by the harshness of the result."

Camping gear taken from parked auto

Charles M. Jones, of 8558 Rose St., Bellflower, told investigators that burglars who pried the wind wing of his car, while it was parked at the Artesia Freeway west of Paramount Boulevard, took camping gear valued at \$770, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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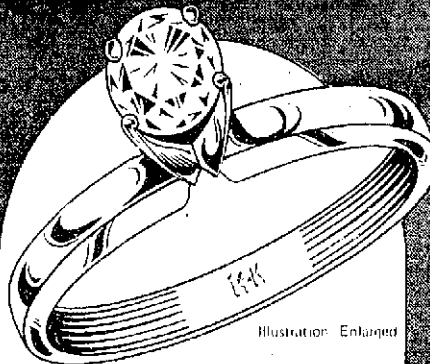
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Gift sales off in Southland

(Continued from Page A-1)

term for people who just pass through to look around," drawled the clerk.

"Of course, these are expensive items here, and not necessary unless you happen to be a professional photographer, so it stands to reason, I guess, that we'd be one of the first areas where people would cut back."

The combination of tight money and cautious shoppers was taking its toll on a gift wrapping service at the center.

Even gift wrap service is hurting

The manager explained that while the number of packages wrapped during the first week of the shopping period this year equalled the number wrapped during the same period last year, there was a perceptible difference in the type of packages wrapped.

"Last year we wrapped a lot of big packages—large toys and stereo equipment especially—but this year we aren't doing anything like that."

"It's possible that people really are doing a lot of looking now and will be back to do their buying later. In that case, maybe our business will pick up too."

The crowds were thinner and the outlook of sales people bleaker at Carson Mall a few days earlier.

A saleswoman in the children's clothing section of a department store broke into laughter when asked how sales were going.

"Christmas sales? You've got the wrong store. But if you want to talk to somebody about shoppers, go up to the linen department. I've heard that sheets are the only items here that are selling well."

One store, which featured clothes that could be only described as funky, was empty but for one or two customers during a puppet show on the mall nearby. Four clerks lounged idly around the cash register and argued about how business was going.

The kids come in—for bubble gum

"We're doing OK, I guess," offered one of the clerks.

"Sure," said another sarcastically. "We always have a lot of people coming in here. Especially kids. We have a gum ball machine over there."

There were exceptions to the generally dim view

Southlanders seemed to be taking towards holiday shopping. Record stores were crowded, all available clerks were occupied in several jewelry stores and toy outlets—not surprisingly—were filled with browsers.

"I think you'll find that people are going to buy some toys no matter what," said a clerk in a toy store at Carson Mall. "If a kid wants something bad enough, what's a parent going to do?"

Shops which offered preholiday sales—and there appeared to be more of these than ever before—also seemed to be prospering. A saleswoman at a kitchenware boutique, for example, attributed much of that shop's business to a sale on houseplants and pottery earlier in the week.

Bookstores, too, reported that business was picking up. After a slow start, orders were now pouring in and one book merchant reported that end of the week purchases had depleted his stock in several bestsellers.

"Children's books are selling way ahead of last year," said the manager of a shop at Los Altos Shopping Center. "But then last year was a very poor year."

"People also seem to be buying good art books—which are also quite expensive—and history books."

Store managers remained confident that this year's sales would ultimately equal or exceed last year's.

Ron Jones, an assistant manager for Buffums in Lakewood Center said this November's sales exceeded last year—mostly because of the addition of a ski department and the expansion of several others—and expected the trend to continue. A spokesman for Penney's in Los Altos Center said he thought there were as many shoppers in the store this season as in the past.

"This year's later Thanksgiving has had some affect on our sales—most people don't really get their shopping started until then," said a spokesman for Bullock's in Lakewood.

"I tend to think most people won't be buying expensive gifts, but will concentrate on clothing and other utilitarian items. We have no clear definition yet how the season will go, but right now we're planning for strong Christmas sales."

In planning for strong Christmas sales, most of the stores said they were hiring as many temporary sales people as they had in the past.

The store representatives also noted that though there was an in-



Send 'em to Long Beach

While Southland merchants are still anxiously awaiting some sort of Christmas buying spree, department stores in Japan are packed. The spending comes to Tokyo despite calls by the Japanese government for citizens to curb Christmas shopping.

—AP Wirephoto

crease in the number of applications received, there was no difference in the kind of employee hired—despite layoffs by local employers that have

thrown principal bread earners out of work.

"Like always, our part-time employees are mostly college students,"

said a spokesman for Sears. "The only difference is that this year they'll be employed for a shorter period because of a later Thanksgiving."

L.A. leading in fuel oil savings

United Press International More than nine million barrels of fuel oil have been saved during the first 11 months of the year due to energy conservation and other factors, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power said Saturday.

Mild weather and receipt of large amounts of surplus hydroelectric power from the Pacific Northwest contributed, Robert W. Phillips, general manager, said.

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Watergate trial: Mardian's case intricate

By WESLEY PIPPERT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert C. Mardian is one of the two lesser-known defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial. But the former assistant attorney general's defense is easily the most intricate. It depends almost entirely on whether he made a telephone call on the morning after the Watergate arrests, and exactly what time the call was made. Mardian, former general counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, began presenting his defense to the jury of eight blacks and four whites Friday. On June 17, 1972, the day of the break-in, Mardian, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, then director of President Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee; former White House aide Job Stuart Magruder, the deputy director; former White House consultant Fred LaRue, a campaign aide; and their wives

were in Beverly Hills, Calif., on a political mission. News of the arrests came in a call from G. Gordon Liddy, former White House aide and the re-election finance counsel, then in Washington, to Magruder as the group breakfasted at the Beverly Hills Hotel between 8 and 9 a.m. PDT. That was between 11 a.m. and noon in Washington. The group in California talked in their hotel after breakfast was over from 9 until 10:30 a.m. PDT

There the agreement in the testimony ends. The Watergate prosecution contends Mardian made the call between 10 and 10:30 a.m. PDT suggesting Liddy contact Kleindienst. This is the basis for charging Mardian with conspiracy to obstruct justice. Mardian contends he made no such call, and furthermore, he could not possibly have made the call because Liddy had already contacted Kleindienst by 10 a.m. California time. Here is the conflicting testimony:

LaRue, the first person to plead guilty in the cover-up and still awaiting sentencing: After Magruder told him of Liddy's first call, he personally informed Mitchell. He said Mitchell asked that someone call Liddy and have him contact Kleindienst, but does not know who made the call. Kleindienst, who pleaded guilty to testifying inaccurately in his confirmation hearings: Liddy contacted him in the Burning Tree clubhouse between 12:30 and 1 p.m. (or 9:30 and 10 p.m. California time), before Mardian was supposed to have made the call. Under cross-examination, he said "it could have been" after 1.

Powell Moore, former campaign aide who accompanied Liddy to see Kleindienst: He and Liddy left around the re-election committee around 12:30 or 1 p.m. (9:30 or 10 a.m. California time), made a 23-minute drive to Burning Tree, contacted Kleindienst, returned to the re-election committee building and signed in at 2:24 p.m. EDT.

The one person who could say who suggested the contact with Kleindienst isn't talking. It is G. Gordon Liddy, who has refused from the start to testify to anything about the affair.

News of the arrests came as the group breakfasted in a Beverly Hills hotel
ment of Health, Education and Welfare, began presenting his defense to the jury of eight blacks and four whites Friday. On June 17, 1972, the day of the break-in, Mardian, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, then director of President Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee; former White House aide Job Stuart Magruder, the deputy director; former White House consultant Fred LaRue, a campaign aide; and their wives

Magruder, who confessed to obstruction and now is in prison: After Liddy's call reporting the arrests, Magruder spoke with Mardian and Mitchell in Mitchell's suite. Magruder said Mitchell suggested that Mardian call Liddy to get in touch with Kleindienst, and that Mardian did so. Mitchell, one of the five defendants in the trial: Believing the break-in to be "incredible," he asked Mardian around noon, or 3 p.m. EDT to get on the phone for more information. This corroborates Mardian.



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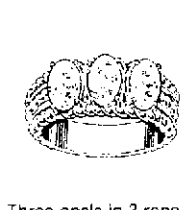
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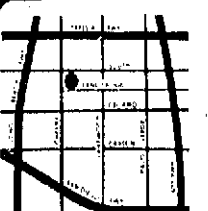


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Congress leaves imprint

Historic actions
mark 93rd despite
obvious failures

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 93rd Congress, which adjourns this week, achieved historical importance far beyond its record of legislative success and failure.

It passed two landmark measures — the "budget bill" and the War Power Bill — which could help restore the balance of power in government, while failing to deal effectively with the economy or the energy crisis.

But everything done or left undone was dwarfed by the historic steps imposed on the 93rd Congress by Watergate.

—It was the first Congress to force a President to resign.

—It was the first Congress to approve the nomination of two vice presidents.

—It was the first Congress which, in effect, substituted for the voters in choosing a president and vice president.

The 93rd Congress met the challenge of Watergate.

When it became clear the House would impeach and the Senate convict, Richard M. Nixon resigned to avoid forcible ouster.

Congress already had confirmed the nomination of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford as vice president to succeed Spiro T. Agnew.

And when Ford succeeded Nixon, Congress handled the vice presidential nomination of Nelson Rockefeller. He will be confirmed by the end of the week.

CONGRESS also demanded a special Watergate prosecutor and backed him all the way.

The year-long investigation by the Senate Watergate Committee, televised in part, impressed the dimensions of the Watergate scandals upon the public.

And a Watergate bi-product was the campaign reform bill, which sets up the financing of presidential elections with taxpayer funds, limits political contributions and restricts spending by candidates.

By contrast, Congress was unable to deal effectively with economic ills or the energy crisis.

IT TOOK virtually no action on the economy until the final days of the session, when it readied for President Ford's consideration a multibillion dollar program of public service jobs and extended unemployment compensation.

On the energy crisis, President Nixon vetoed a bill giving him sweeping emergency powers, including authority to ration gas. Congress could not muster the votes to override him.

It was closing out its session with one last attempt to send the White House an acceptable energy bill, eliminating provisions to roll back the price of oil and tax windfall profits.

CONGRESS also failed to reform the tax system or create national health and no-fault auto insurance plans.

But Congress did pass two major bills that could eventually restore closer balance of power between the executive and legislative branches.

One was the so-called budget bill enabling the Senate and House to spell out their own spending priorities instead of accepting the administration budget as the entire basis for allocating appropriations.

The other was the War Power bill, which sharply restricts the President's power to send American troops into combat without congressional consent.

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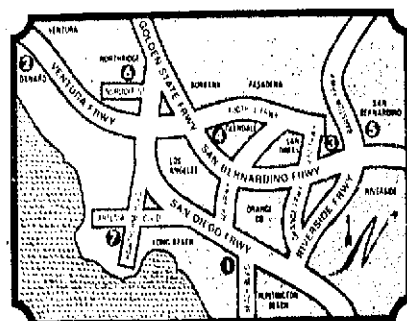
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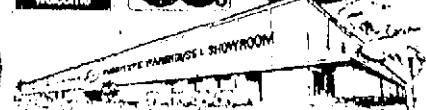
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Less is more

I am concerned with the utility companies' reluctance to adopt a rate schedule that favors the consumer who uses the least amount of energy. Why doesn't the California Public Utilities Commission force such a change. Is there any organization that's working to bring this about? F.H., Long Beach.

The PUC will hold public hearings next year on alternative rate structures, but there's no indication that the system will be changed in the immediate future. Under the current electricity and natural gas rate schedules, the more of each utility a person consumes, the less he pays per kilowatt hour or cubic foot. The utility companies' rationale for this system is that it costs less money to supply power to large users. "The purpose of the rate structure is strictly to recoup our costs, not to promote the use of electricity," said George Hanawalt, Long Beach district manager for the Southern California Edison Co. But in the wake of the energy crisis, this system has come under fire from consumer groups and legislators who charge that it encourages the wasteful use of energy sources. Several states are considering legislation that would require the utility companies to use an inverted rate structure under which the cost per unit would go up as the use increases. One nonprofit consumer group that is actively promoting this plan is Toward Utility Rate Normalization (TURN), 2209 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94109, which currently is soliciting funds for its campaign to force the PUC to order the redistribution of utility rates. "We feel that under the present system, the individual homeowner subsidizes the large industrial users of energy," said a TURN spokesman.

Painting permit

Must I have a business license to teach oil painting in my home? R.L., Lakewood.

Although many persons teach art and music in their homes, city zoning regulations in Lakewood and Long Beach technically prohibit such activity in residential areas that aren't zoned for commercial use. Unless one of your neighbors complains to city officials, however, it's unlikely that the zoning regulations would be enforced in such a case. But if you're also selling paintings out of your home and have a sales tax number from the California Board of Equalization, you may have some problems. Lakewood's zoning division usually obtains a list of sales tax numbers issued to Lakewood residents every year to determine if businesses are being operated in residential areas. In Lakewood, you are permitted to give lessons in a residential zone if you go to each student's home, but you must obtain a city business license. In Long Beach, individuals who teach art, music, elocution, drama or parliamentary procedures in their homes or their students' homes do not have to obtain a city business license, according to Section 6100.215 of the Long Beach Municipal Code.

Swap meets

Can Action Line find out how I can obtain a list of local swap meets? W.P., Long Beach.

General information for swappers and addresses of about 70 California swap meets are included in the booklet, "How to Become a Swapper", which is available by mail for \$1.50 from the Modern Development Co., 14711 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount, Calif. 90723. The price includes tax and postage costs. Sellers and buyers get together regularly at four local swap meets: the Long Beach Drive-In, 3800 S. Santa Fe Ave., 834-6434, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays; the Paramount Drive-In, 14711 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount, 633-7041, daily except Thursdays; the La Mirada Drive-In, 13936 E. Alondra Blvd., Santa Fe Springs, 921-9996, Saturdays and Sundays; and the Roadium Swap Meet, 2500 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, 321-3920, daily except Mondays. Most of the meets open between 6 and 7 a.m. and close by 4 p.m. Buyers usually are charged an admission fee varying from 15 to 50 cents, and rental space for sellers' wares costs \$2 to \$5.

On call

I can't find a recording of reveille played on a bugle anywhere. My friend would like it for Christmas. Can you help? P.O., Long Beach.

You can hear the bugler's call to morning reveille on Al Hirt's album, "Bugle Calls," Audio Fidelity label, and on "Ruffles and Flourishes," a recording of Frederick Fennell conducting the Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Mercury label. The latter contains 13 Army bugle calls including drill, retreat and taps. The albums are available for \$5.98 each at Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave.



Smashed

Entertainer Dean Martin's custom-built Stutz, with its personalized license plate, rests against a tree, which it struck after

his wife, Catherine Mae, lost control of the sports car in Beverly Hills Saturday. Mrs. Martin, 26, was treated for minor injuries.

—UPI

Pasadena water 'no hazard'

PASADENA (AP) — A water district official said Saturday that newspaper accounts of excess nitrates in water supplied to residents of the hillside area of La Crescenta were accurate, but the situation causes no immediate health hazard.

The Pasadena Star-News reported in its Saturday editions that the water contained nearly twice the allowable limits of nitrates as a result of seepage from local cesspools and septic tanks and residents had been warned by state health officials.

W. T. O'Neil, president of the Crescenta Valley Water District, said, however, "I can assure you, there is no emergency at all."

He said although there were reports that the water had 80 parts per million of nitrates, above the state limit of 45, the higher figure "must have come from a specific well; we don't serve water that high."

He said the district, which serves about 25,000 people; blends water from 12 wells with Colorado River water.

He said the newspaper account was "apparently correct, but it makes it sound like it's a tremendous emergency and there isn't anything that the state hasn't known about for years."

O'Neil said, "It's unfortunate to rile up the public and make them think there's an emergency when there's not."

He said local water officials had been "deluged" with calls about the situation and so had the local sheriff's office.

O'Neil said state officials had known about the nitrates "for 20 years or more" but, "no one has ever told this district there is a hazard involved."

He added that the problem "isn't from local sewage. It's an area served by cesspools and septic tanks and the water eventually reaches the water table and that's a known fact. But it's also something that's monitored continuously for signs of bacterial content."

The Star-News quoted a senior sanitary engineer for the State Department of Health, Gunter Redlin, as saying that the water delivered by the Crescenta Valley Water Co. had a nitrate reading of 80 parts per million.

Army in top shape, chief of staff says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Fred C. Weyand, the Army's new chief of staff, says "the Army is probably in better shape than at any time in its peacetime history."

At the same time, Weyand disagreed with some officers who have complained privately that sending tanks to Israel and other countries seriously damaged Army readiness.

Asked if he felt the Army was dangerously short of tanks and other equipment,

Weyand replied, "No, I don't."

He said the Army could handle whatever contingencies it might be required to meet with its present force, armament and war reserve stocks.

Weyand, who became Army chief of staff in October after the death of Gen. Creighton Abrams, spoke in an interview before he entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center this week for prostate surgery.

House amendment to curb busing nullified

(Continued from Page A-1)

kinds." She called this "a hideous betrayal of the concept of individual liberty."

Opponents of the amendment had charged that it would nullify Title Six of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which gives HEW the authority to enforce school desegregation.

Although the Holt Amendment does not mention busing, it is generally acknowledged to be aimed at court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance.

The revision adopted by the Senate had been offered by Sen.

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, with the backing of Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader.

It would nullify the Holt Amendment by adding the words: "except as may be necessary to enforce nondiscriminatory provisions of federal law."

The filibuster aimed at blocking the change was mounted Wednesday by a group led by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala.

Other actions in the unusual Saturday session included another vote on closure, this one to block debate and allow passage of a bill to continue the export-import bank. The vote failed, 49 to 35, to get the needed two-thirds majority, but another closure effort is scheduled for Monday.

The Senate also passed, by voice vote, and sent to the White House a \$3-billion military construction bill that postpones until next year a final decision on an expanded naval base on Diego Garcia, a British-owned island in the Indian Ocean.

More sun, warmth due for L.B. today

It's only December and the weather's already going to summer reruns, with a carbon copy of Saturday's warm weather forecast for today.

National Weather Service forecasters said Southern California skies should be sunny again today, with high temperatures in the low 70s.

Weekend boaters should enjoy southwest to west winds of 8 to 14 knots this afternoon, following light and variable morning winds.

National Weather Service forecaster Oscar Nichols said the weather situation should stay the same for the next couple of days.

Arab blames U.S. for drop in pound

Combined News Services

VIENNA—Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum, said Saturday that it was the action of American oil companies, and not of Arab oil producers, that produced a sharp fall in the British pound this week.

The sheik said that the American partners in the Arabian-American Oil Company had sold "huge amounts" of sterling after they were notified by the Saudi Arabian ministry of finance that all oil payments in the future, when Saudi Arabia acquires 100 per cent control of the company, should be made in dollars.

THE QUICK sale by the American partners of accumulated sterling, which Saudi Arabia had accepted in the past, led to speculation in London that Arab oil-producing countries were withdrawing from sterling, and exchange rates for the pound plummeted in relation to other major currencies.

Yamani and oil ministers from other Arab countries who attended the meeting here of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) were unanimous in declaring that they wanted sterling to remain a stable currency for financial investment.

The decision by Saudi Arabia to require dollar payment for oil accounts is in line with recent practice in the Persian Gulf. Iran receives all its oil payments in dollars, and the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait receive payment in dollars for all government-owned oil sold either to foreign partners in their oil-producing companies or to third parties.

Yamani said that the sterling scare, resulting from a misunderstanding of Saudi Arabia's instructions or speculative trading, was a warning of how fragile the stability is for international currencies unless an agreement is reached soon between oil consumers and producers on recycling, or investment of oil earnings in consumer countries.

Meanwhile, a top oil minister said the price of oil sold to big oil companies will rise but that sold to independent operators and state-run oil companies will drop under the new pricing system adopted by the OPEC.

Since the bulk of the oil the U.S. imports is handled by Exxon, Gulf and other big companies, American consumers are likely to pay nearly a cent a gallon more on imported oil to cover the 38-cent increase on each barrel of oil.

AT THE same time, independent and countries like France and

West Germany which distribute oil through government-run monopolies will get a 40-cent a barrel decrease, Yamani said in an interview published Saturday in the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar.

Yamani said the new base price of \$10.12 a barrel is for everybody, but that for the big companies it represents an increase of 38 cents while for the independents and others it represents a reduction of 40 cents. Yamani said the major companies have been paying \$9.74 and the independents and others \$10.52, plus 11 cents for production costs and 50 cents so-called profit margin.

Ford, French chief eye unity

(Continued from Page A-1)

the meeting at the same table and at a fixed date of countries willing to reconcile their respective points of view in the interest of world peace," he said.

Earlier a U.S. official said, "We won't go to an unprepared conference." If consuming nations sought to negotiate with producers without first reaching a unified position "you would have chaos," he added.

Giscard d'Estaing's comments on energy came after he issued a sharp warning that a "menacing situation still exists" in the Middle East.

A durable peace there must take into account not only the right of Israelis to live safely within "secure and recognized boundaries," he said, but also "those of the Arab states to recover their territorial integrity, and those of the Palestinian people to have a homeland like everyone else."

The black-tie dinner featured a blend of French and Caribbean dishes and was attended by two dozen U.S. and French officials. Ford, who is staying at a hotel across the bay from this capital, was whisked to the dinner aboard a motor launch piloted by French sailors.

Giscard d'Estaing greeted Ford earlier with a brisk handshake at Lametin Airport. The two leaders then marched down a 100-yard red carpet and inspected an honor guard of French soldiers and sailors before Ford flew by helicopter to his hotel where he quickly took a dip in the resort's swimming pool.



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CALIF. GOP EYES 'LESSER OF EVILS'

Long Beach Atty. George R. Johnson reads no abandonment of Gov. Reagan or President Ford in the Friday Republican luncheon showcasing an opposition presidential hopeful, Democratic Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas.

Holmes Tuttle, Justin Dart and Jack Wrather, heavy financial contributors to Reagan in past campaigns, hosted the unpublished luncheon in the prestigious Los Angeles Club.

Johnson, among the 50 or 60 prominent Republicans invited by Mailgram to the meeting, said, "I don't think they've abandoned Reagan by a long shot."

Stressing that he was merely speculating on the why of the meeting, Johnson said they may have figured that Reagan is not the likeliest prospect for the GOP nomination, that he could never beat Ford for it.

Johnson guessed further, with regard to Ford, that the Republicans who invited Bentsen to their midst were tacitly acknowledging the possibility that "the Republican candidate in 1976 will have a damn poor chance whoever he is."

Thus the gathering to hear a relatively conservative Democratic who is himself a wealthy businessman, evolves as a pragmatic waystop, an option to be stored against 1976 if and when it appears "Republicans don't stand a ghost of a show for the presidency."

In that event, Johnson theorized, they probably figure it would be better to invest in the Democratic nominee selection on a lesser-of-evils basis.

Bob Houser

Politics

School board election coalition forms Tuesday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

A coalition to select and support three candidates for the April election of board members to the Long Beach Unified School District will be formed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St., Long Beach.

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved, sponsors, announced a special invitation to any potential candidates and "anyone interested in working for a change in the district."

Assembly Fellows

The Assembly Rules Committee is now accepting applications for the new California Assembly Fellowship Program for 1975-76, an expansion of

the former Assembly Internship Program. Assemblyman Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, said information and application forms have been provided to all accredited universities and colleges and are also available at his district office, 2750 Bellflower Blvd., Suite 208, Long Beach, 90815. Candidates must have completed requirements for a four-year degree by Aug. 5, 1975. A degree from any recognized institution of higher education, regardless of academic major, is acceptable. Purpose of the program is to provide opportunities for experience and research in public policy formation and the legislative process for graduates and graduate students.

Legislative fellows will serve as full-time assist-

ants to the Assembly performing a variety of research and administrative assignments for committees and members in both Capitol and district offices. They will be paid \$764 a month for an 11-month period. Up to 10 fellowships are available.

Chel said the fellowship "is excellent training for careers in teaching, journalism, law or government service. Of the 184 interns in the program's 17 years, 63 accepted staff positions with the Assembly after completion of the internships."

"Others have gone into teaching, service with public agencies or further graduate study. Some have run for elective office and some have been elected."

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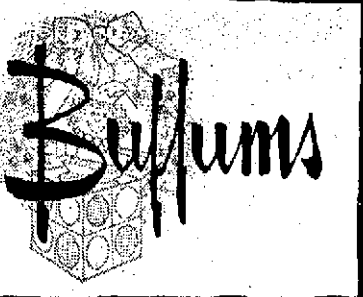
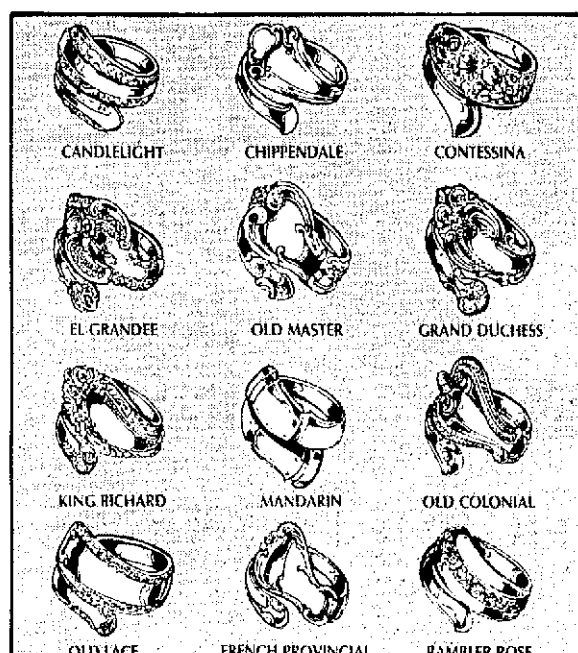
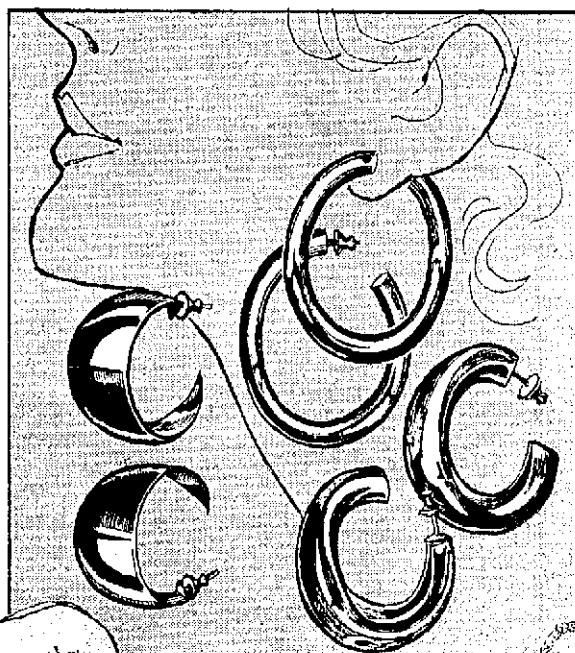
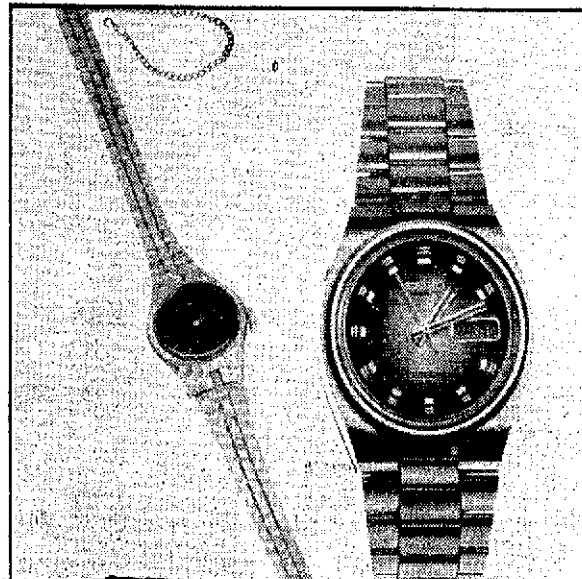
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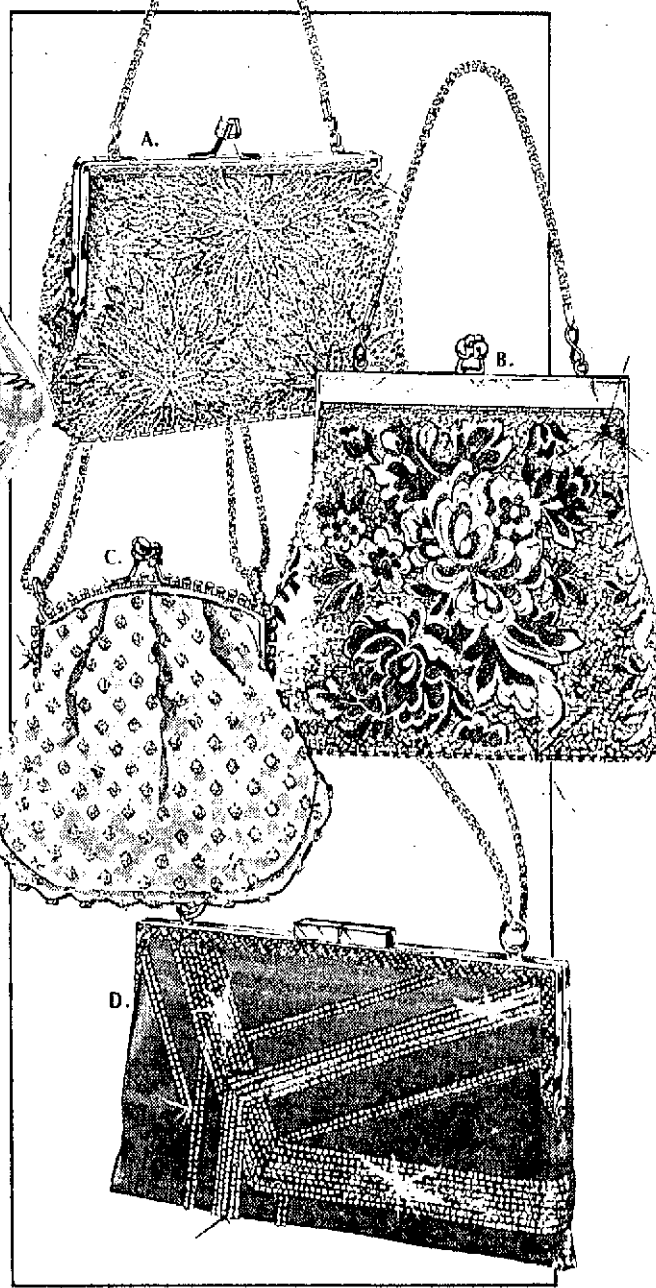


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SATURDAY: all stores open 10:00 to 5:30 P.M. (except La Habra to 6 P.M., Arcadia to 9 P.M., Newport & San Diego to 9:30 P.M.) SUNDAY: all stores open 12 to 5 P.M. (except Newport and San Diego, 11:00 to 6 P.M.)

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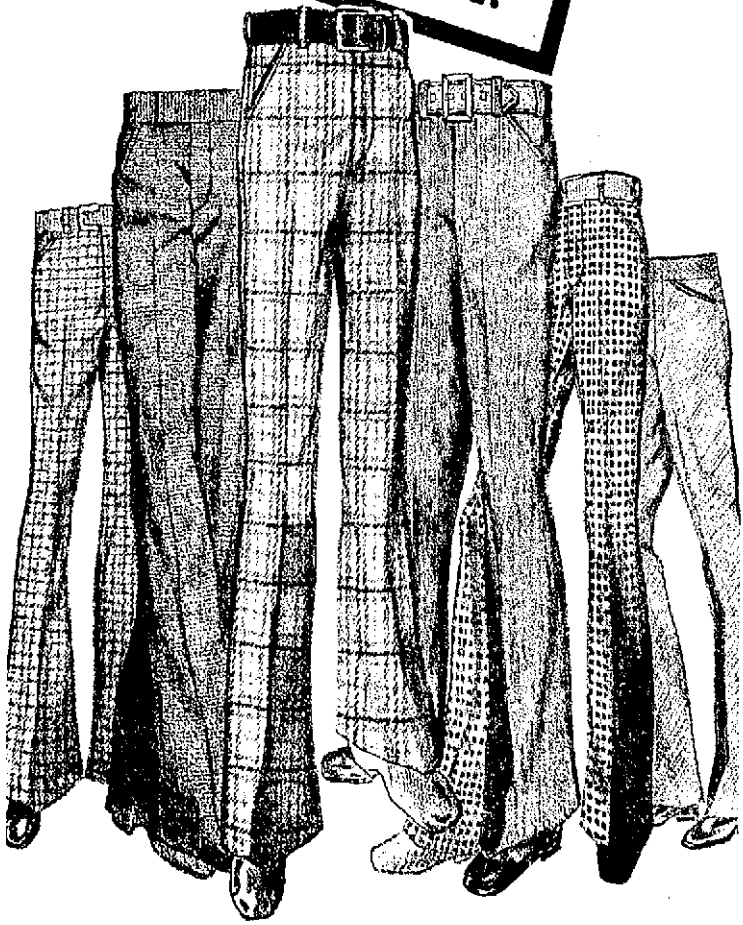
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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair tonight through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows upper 40s. Highs today and Monday low 70s.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly sunny this afternoon and Monday. Clear tonight. Local gusty northeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph at times this afternoon decreasing tonight. Not much change in temperature. Highs this afternoon and Monday 66 to 74. Lows tonight 42 to 48.
Mountain Areas: Local gusty north to northeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph tonight otherwise fair through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows 22 to 32. Highs today and Monday 44 to 54.
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair tonight through Monday. Local gusty northerly winds 15 to 25 mph tonight. Not much change in temperature. Overnight lows 25 to 40. Highs today and Monday 57 to 64. High deserts and 44 to 70 lower deserts.
Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Mostly sunny this afternoon and Monday. Clear tonight. Local gusty northerly winds 15 to 25 mph this afternoon decreasing tonight. Not much change in temperature with highs this afternoon and Monday 64 to 70. Lows tonight 36 to 45.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Over outer coastal waters between Point Conception and San Nicolas Island northeasterly winds 12 to 20 knots tonight slowly decreasing. Elsewhere winds mostly light and variable night and morning hours except very localized northeasterly winds 15 to 25 knots at times below canyons gradually decreasing. Winds this afternoon southwest to west 8 to 14 knots. Mostly clear through Monday morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:50 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Moonrise: 8:21 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:50 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Moonrise: 8:59 a.m.
Today's tides: Highs: 5.0 feet at 7:18 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 11:15 p.m. Lows: 2.3 feet at 3:07 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 4:38 p.m.
Monday's tides: Highs: 5.7 feet at 9:53 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 11:57 p.m. Lows: 2.4 feet at 3:47 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 5:12 p.m.

3 a.m. and -0.2 feet at 5:57 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	73	40		Seaport Beach	66	47	
Los Angeles	72	40		Palm Springs	70	46	
Bakersfield	58	45		Riverside	71	44	
Big Bear Lake	50	30		Sacramento	55	44	
Bishop	51	21		San Bernardino	70	37	
Blaine	65	27		San Diego	71	48	
Burbank	70	47		San Francisco	53	50	
Colton City	68	37		Santa Ana	73	46	
El Centro	68	36		Santa Barbara	76	42	
Fresno	56	28		Torrance	73	27	
Lake Arrowhead	45	27		Victorville	59	22	

Across the nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	51	23		Miami Beach	67	63	17
Atlanta	67	38		Minneapolis	40	32	
Bismarck	74	09		Minneapolis-St. Paul	31	32	
Boise	56	33	03	New Orleans	55	38	
Butte	47	26		New York	43	33	
Butte	59	30		Oklahoma City	56	39	
Chicago	59	36	01	Omaha	59	27	17
Cleveland	59	36	11	Philadelphia	45	37	11
Denver	59	29		Phoenix	63	40	
Des Moines	57	23		Pittsburgh	58	33	84
Detroit	55	23	01	Portland, Maine	78	29	
Fairbanks	64	41		Portland, Oregon	49	47	39
Fort Worth	64	41		Reno	55	34	
Helena	53	33		Richmond, Virginia	55	34	
Honolulu	83	73		St. Louis	49	27	
Indianapolis	45	33		Salt Lake City	52	21	01

HARVEST HOUSE Cafeteria

435 Los Cerritos Center

CHRISTMAS Turkey

READY TO SERVE
WITH ALL THE
FIXIN'S INCLUDED

These are plump and juicy birds, basted and baked in natural
juices for really old time, home baked flavor. Every turkey comes
complete with celery dressing and creamy rich wild herb gravy.
They're fresh roasted to your order, wrapped in foil and ready to
take home. Advance orders taken now. Come in or telephone today!

CALL TODAY 865-2421



*Raw Weight Minimum Cooked
Weight 50 percent of Raw Weight

10 LB. TURKEY
COMPLETE WITH
DRESSING & GRAVY
\$15.88

Pick up Christmas Eve
between 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SPECIALLY PRICED SOFT-LOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

26.00-28.00

Irresistible party fashions
by two of your favorite
designers! From our special
purchase collection: Long
jacketed dress by Georgee
Originals. Black, red or
green. Sizes 8-18. 26.00
From Items, three-piece
pant suit with sheer print
over-shirt. Black shell
and pants, multi-floral
shirt. Sizes 8-18. 28.00

Budget Dresses, Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona, Lakewood, La Habra

Buffs

It's an Olde Fashioned Christmas



SALE

PLAYTEX 18 HOUR SALE

Save up to 3.00! Enjoy the comfort
of the Playtex 18 Hour super shapers!
Reg. 6.50-7.50 Bras, now 3.50-6.50
Reg. 9.50-10.50 Longlines, now 8.50-9.50
Reg. 9.95 Brief, now 8.95
Reg. 11.95 Shorties, now 9.95
Reg. 11.95 Regular Girdle, now 9.95
Reg. 12.50 Average Leg, now 10.50
Reg. 13.95 Long Leg, now 11.95
Reg. 13.95-15.95 High Waists, now 11.95-13.95
Reg. 19.95-20.95 All-in-Ones, now 16.95-17.95
Bra Bar, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

CHRISTMAS HOURS: Monday thru Friday, 10 to 9 P.M. Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood, Long Beach Marina, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Arcadia, Laguna Hills, La Habra, Newport, San Diego, 10:00 to 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY: all stores open 10:00 to 5:00 P.M. (except La Habra to 6 P.M., Arcadia to 9 P.M., San Diego, Newport to 9:30 P.M.) SUNDAY: all stores open 12 to 5 P.M. (except Newport and San Diego, 11:00 to 6 P.M.)
LONG BEACH (714) 436-6841 SANTA ANA (714) 633-6262 POMONA (714) 633-6371 PALOS VERDES (714) 377-6737 MARINA (714) 593-8721 LAKEWOOD (714) 634-3040 NEWPORT CENTER (714) 644-2200 LA HABRA (714) 694-1911 SAN DIEGO (714) 291-6860 LAGUNA HILLS (714) 546-2108 ARCADIA (913) 443-7100

It's an Olde Fashioned Christmas

Buffs

PRE-CHRISTMAS sale

SHOP SUNDAY
ALL STORES

BIG, BEAUTIFUL BUYS

**1/3 OFF!
RABBIT COATS!**
So soft ... and she'll love the 3/4 or full length luxury of our beautiful rabbit coats.
Reg. 199.00
Only **132.00!**
Fur Salon, all stores

**1/3 OFF!
LEATHER AND SUEDE COATS!**
Save on all our finest leather and suede coats! Exquisitely styled, beautifully detailed.
Reg. 66.00-260.00
Now **44.00-174.00!**
Coats and Suits, all stores

**40% OFF!
FUR-TRIMMED CARDIGANS**
Lush Spanish lamb crowns our Orion® acrylic cardigans. Black, white, camel.
Reg. 70.00-90.00
Now **39.99-52.99**
Suncham Sportswear, all stores

**17.99!
FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON MEN'S SWEATERS!**
Super collection of sweaters for men! Wear-with-all V-necks, crew necks, acrylics and wools. Great selection of solids & fancies!
Reg. 22.00-28.00.
Now **17.99!**
Men's Store, all stores except Marina

**1/3 OFF!
DELUXE ALPACA WOOL CARDIGANS**
A superb gift idea at a great price! Soft alpaca wool cardigans in powder blue or beige. Reg. 45.00
Only **29.99!**
Men's Sportswear, all stores

SHOP EARLY!
QUANTITIES LIMITED. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

IMPORTANT FASHION SAVINGS

Designer furs, year-round now 1/3 off
Fur Trimmed sweaters, were 99. to 189. A group of Fur Trimmed leather coats, were 189.
Fur Salon, all stores

Junior Sweaters, "pet" labels now 1/4 off
Originally 12. to 20., styles and colors are tops
Young Californian, all stores

FIRST FLOOR FASHIONS TO GIVE, GET Sportswear shirts and tops, now 1/4 off
Regularly priced from 11. to 12., this giftable grouping sports several long sleeve styles, colors.

Shawl Collar Cardigans, now 1/4 off
Reg. 20. to 22., choose from the buttonfront or wrap style shawl in virgin acrylic and top colors.
First floor sportswear, all stores

Fashion Jewelry, terrific, now 1/2 off
Regularly 3. to 12., our gold and silvery tone treasury is filled with pendants, lockets, earrings, plain and pierced and many, many more.
Costume Jewelry, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Marina

Casual Shoes from Leg Fashions now 1/2 off
Originally 8. to 14., you'll love these scuffs, clogs, espadrilles and slippers in top colors.
Leg Fashions, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

INTIMATE APPAREL FOR HOME BODIES Leisurewear Lovelies, now 1/2 off
Regularly 31. to 36., this delicious assortment of favorite designers will fill her every wish.

Sleepwear, to be seen in, now 1/2 off
Originally 18. to 50., our soft, flowing gowns in tents, swirls, solids and prints, delightful.
Intimate Apparel, all stores

Camisoles, body shirts Now 1.99 to 3.99
Originally 5. to 14., your choice of solid colors.
Day wear, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes

INFANTS AND CHILDREN

An Outerwear Bonanza, now 1/2 off
Regularly 13. to 42. Girls parkas, Ski jackets & leatherette coats. Infants and toddlers jackets & coats in assorted colors, fabrics, Reg. 9.25.
Children's World, all stores

BOYS SHOP

Ram Jackets for real outdoorsmen. Reg. 18. **13.99**
Rugged coordinates Reg. 6. to 14. **3.99 to 7.99**
Top surfer T shirts (he'll know who) Reg. 5. **1.99**
Boys Shop, all stores except Marina

JUST WHAT HE'S ALWAYS WANTED!

He can never have too many shirts at 8.99
Reg. 12.00-15.00 Long sleeve styles in solid blue or brown; or yellow with white collar

Give him famous make pajamas, only 6.99
Reg. 10.00-12.50. In sizes A-B-C-D. He'll love them!
Men's Furnishings, all stores except Marina

Coordinated cords, save the western way!
Save on polyester/cotton corduroy famous maker leisure wear. Reg. 15.00 jeans, 30-36. Now **9.99**
Reg. 21.00 Short Western styled jacket. S-XL. **15.99**
Varsity Shop, all stores

Heading the best dressed list at 17.99
Men's slacks! Reg. 22.00 & 25.00. A style for every occasion in gabardine finish or wide wale corduroy

Fire extinguisher in canvas tote, 7.99
It's portable! Use in car, camper, boat or at home. Was 10.50! Puts out grease, oil and electrical fires
Attache Shop, all stores

Games of skill for everyone! 6.99
Pro sports scaled down for youngsters. Reg. 9.99
Musical Build-a-Tune Loco, Reg. 19.99 9.99
Toys, all stores except Marina

Walkie Talkie long distance fun, 19.99 9.99

Toys, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Arcadia, San Diego

Travel tip: spend less on luggage, 1/3 off!

Our luggage packs more savings! Assorted leather vinyl, denim & canvas pieces were 14.99-92.50
Luggage, all stores except Marina and Palos Verdes

MacGregor bags the savings with 20% off
Golf bags! Reg. 21.00-30.00 MacGregor's finest!

GOLF savings were never greener!
Wilson "Blue Ridge" starter set includes 2 woods, 4 irons & putter, Orig. 79.95. Now only **49.99!**
Sportsmen's Shop, Long Beach, Pomona, Newport, La Habra, San Diego

SAVINGS FOR HOLIDAYS AT HOME Delight them with Village Bath, 30% off!
Soaps, lotions, bath oils & crystals, shampoos & more!

Elegant "Tivoli" hand-guide bedspread sale
Luxury for so little! Gold, pink. (Limited quantities.)
Orig. 120.00 Full size Now **49.99**
Orig. 150.00 Queen or king size Now **59.99**
Bedding and Bath, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

Decorative accessories, gifts, up to 1/2 off!
A browser's dream! Select and enjoy the savings!
Gifts, all stores except Marina

Snack tables for informal fun, only 44.99
Reg. 55.00. Set of 4 walnut finish tables & carrier.
Gifts, all stores

For perfect party, our special purchases!
Coffee carafe & warmer, **12.99**. 3-pc. salad set, **5.99**
Silverware, all stores except Marina

Revere Limited Edition Copper Cookware
Reg. 49.50 3-qt. buffet casserole, now **29.95**
Reg. 30.00 1-qt covered saucepan, now **19.95**
Reg. 37.50 10 1/2" open skillet, now **24.95**
Reg. 52.50 4-qt. buffet casserole, now **39.95**
Reg. 38.00 2-qt. covered saucepan, now **26.95**

Great savings are cooking up the holidays!
Fancy apple pie plates, recipe in the middle, **9.99**
Club Aluminum 12-pc cookware sets, now **59.95**
Teak salad bowls, servers, 3.50-20.00 val. **1.49-8.99**
Housewares, all stores except Marina and Laguna Hills

Eureka! The finest upright, only 59.95
Reg. 69.95 Model 1415AG upright vacuum by Eureka.
Small Appliances, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra only

Priced right to save from General Electric!
Reg. 27.95 Spray/steam/dry iron Now **25.95**
Reg. 18.95 2-slice toaster Now **16.95**
Reg. 42.95 Toast-R-Oven Now **39.95**
Reg. 15.95 Electric knife Now **13.95**
Reg. 25.95 Electric skillet Now **23.95**
Reg. 28.95 Hard bonnet hairdryer Now **26.95**

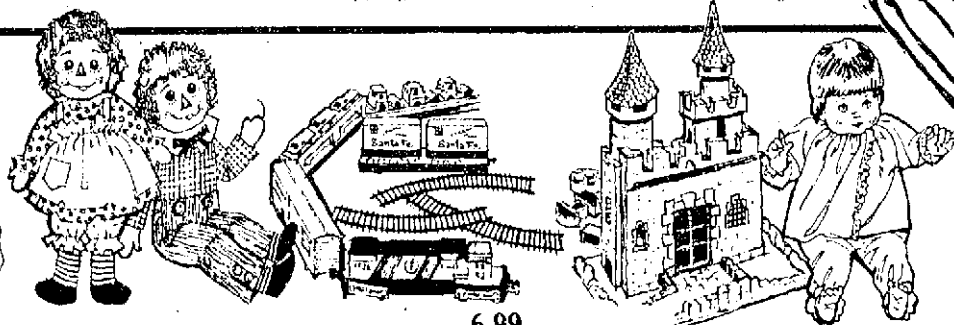
Kitchen wizards save on famous brands!
Reg. 16.95 Mirro electric broiler or 10-cup perk! **14.99**
West Bend Electric Wok Reg. 26.95. Now **21.95**
Chemex Coffee Maker Set. Reg. 39.95. Now **34.99**

Grooming magic! Flip a switch and wow!
G.E. Pro Styler. 1000 watts! Reg. 25.95. Now **21.99**
Clairol's reg. 28.95 1000 watt Pro. Now **25.99**
Sunbeam Mist Stick Curling Iron. Reg. 16.95. Now **14.99**
21.95-25.00 Hairdryers, stylers. By Braun, Schick **19.99**
Small Appliances, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

Sew-it-yourself, enjoy an extra 1/4-1/3 off!
Butterick patterns, through January, all stock 25% off!
All metallic fabrics for holiday sparkle, now 1/3 off!
Were 4.00-12.00 yd! 45"-60" prints & solids.
Fashion Fabrics, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Plump, cushy bedrests to give! 1/3 off!
Save on reg. 18.00-24.00 prints, solids thru Dec. 31st.
Art Needlework, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, La Habra

Tyco Road Race Set, Reg. 34.99 17.99



SALE! RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY
Reg. 4.00-40.00
Ragtime friends in all sizes, only **1.99-24.99**
Toys, all stores

17.99 SPIRIT OF '76
Reg. 34.99 Collector quality train set. Bright red/white/blue!
Toys, all stores except Marina

6.99 THEIR OWN CASTLE!
Reg. 15.00 Castle building set, **6.99!**
Reg. 19.99 Set, now only **10.99!**
Toys, all stores except Marina

1/2 OFF BABY DEAR ONE
Vogue's famous Baby Dear One. Reg. 16.00
Life like doll, **7.99**
Toys, all stores

SALE! MERINO BLANKETS!

Onkaparinga premier quality 100% Merino wool blankets!
Orig. 70.00 Full, now **39.99**
Orig. 85.00 Queen, now **49.99**
Orig. 100.00 King, now **54.99**
(Some twins in Long Beach, Santa Ana & Pomona only.)
Bedding, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

CHRISTMAS HOURS: Monday thru Friday, 10 to 9 P.M. Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood, Long Beach Marina, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Arcadia, Laguna Hills (La Habra, Newport, San Diego, 10:00 to 9:30 P.M.)
SATURDAY: all stores open 10:00 to 5:30 P.M. (Except La Habra to 6 P.M., Arcadia to 9 P.M., Newport & San Diego to 9:30 P.M.) **SUNDAY:** all stores open 12 to 5 P.M. (Except Newport and San Diego, 11:00 to 6 P.M.)

LONG BEACH (213) 436-9841	SANTA ANA (714) 542-6262	POMONA (714) 623-4321	PALOS VERDES (213) 377-6737	MARINA (213) 598-8721	LAKEWOOD (213) 634-5040	NEWPORT CENTER (714) 644-2200	LA HABRA (714) 694-1911	SAN DIEGO (714) 291-6860	LAGUNA HILLS (714) 586-2100	ARCADIA (213) 445-7100
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Secret Witness

10 selected summaries of cases and rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases or the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in this column that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Jose Luis Ariaza, 28-year old Compton man fatally shot at about 1:10 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8 in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was watching his children play on the swings when two black youths 16 to 18 years of age approached and demanded money. When Ariaza, uncomprehending, turned away, one of the boys fired a shot that struck Ariaza in the back and the youths fled.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down a steep embankment alongside Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue, where it apparently had been dumped from a passing car on the night of Aug. 2, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Anna Catherine Felch, 48-year-old San Pedro woman whose nude and strangled body was found lying just off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt 111, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during a holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

L.B. schools agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Lorain Ave.:

- Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 3 p.m.
- Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:30 p.m.
- 1. Health standards for employees.

- 2. Amendment to Child Development Program.
- Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:

- Health standards.
- List of approved employee organizations in the school district.
- Expulsions, exclusion, readmissions.
- Child Development amendment.

- Curriculum publications: "Industrial Education Course Outline: Drafting," "Guide to Teaching U. S. History, 11th Grade."

Playing your piano less? Sell it fast with a low-cost Classified Ad. HE 2-5050

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

8 saddles stolen

Eight saddles, valued at \$3,000, were stolen from the Bill Benoit Stables, 3614 Golden Ave., by burglars who cut the locks to gain entry to three tack rooms, Long Beach police reported Saturday.



—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 23-year-old Richard Lauren Anderson, of Riverside, whose slashed and beaten body was found lying in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. on Sept. 12, 1973.

—Rewards totaling \$2,805—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$805 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by

an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe of Newport Beach, kidnapped and strangled on July 6, 1973, after she left Lincoln Intermediate School to walk to her home about a mile away.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Long Beach pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 50, shot to death during a holdup at the Horgan Pharmacy at 1403 Cherry Ave. on Mar. 9, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, of Long Beach, whose nude and strangled body was found on a duck pond island in Scherer Park in Long Beach on Sept. 23, 1973.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

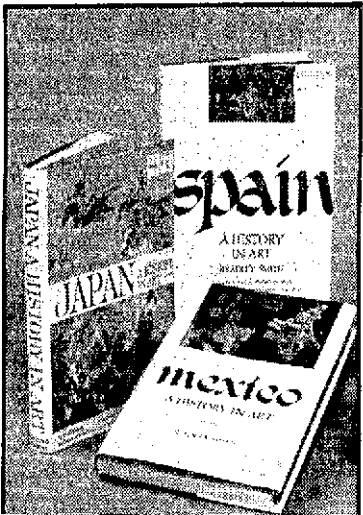
(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this!)

NOW, 9.95
ORIG. PUB. AT 30.00

HISTORY IN ART. History as seen through the eyes of artists in three large books with lavish color photos. Spain, Mexico or Japan ea. vol. **9.95**

Books, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



SALE, 29.99
REG. 40.00 THROWS!

Imported throws! Cozy up to the Yule fire with our 70% Mohair/30% wool plaid throws imported from Scotland. In Green, Gold, Blue or Brown tones.

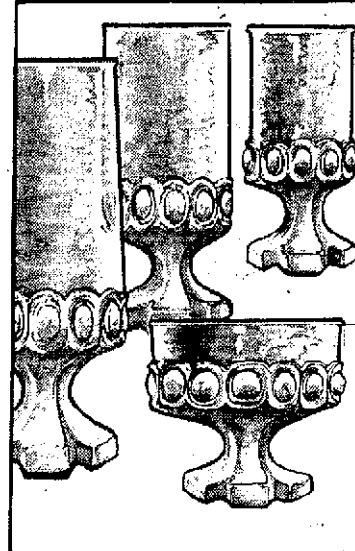
Bedding, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Palos Verdes, Arcadia



NOW 3.40 EA.
REG. 5.00

Madeira by Franciscan. Goblet, wine, sherbet, iced-tea, double old-fashion, or tumbler. Assorted colors! Reg. 5.00 ea. Now **3.40**. Reg. 34.00 set of 8, **27.20**.

China and Glass, all stores except Marina



ONLY 29.95!
OSTER BLENDER

The super Oster 10-Speed blender with easy push-button control. Includes cookbook, 5-cup glass container (opens at both ends.) In Avocado or Gold.

Small Appliances, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills



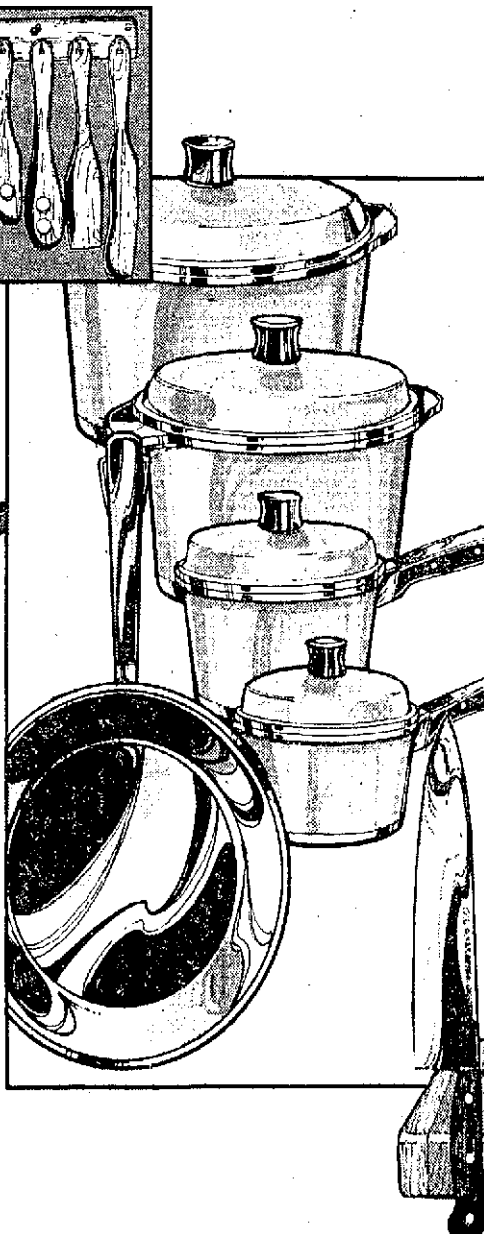
It's an Olde Fashioned Christmas

1/2 OFF! COPCO ORANGE!

Save 1/2 on the gourmet's choice! Copco cast-iron cookware double-coated with porcelain. In bright decorator Orange! (Discontinued color)

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
2 1/2 qt. casserole	27.50	13.49	1 qt. saucepan	21.00	10.49
5 qt. casserole	35.00	17.49	2 qt. saucepan	24.00	11.99
10" skillet	23.50	11.49	8 1/2" omelet	14.00	6.99
12" skillet	27.00	13.49			

Housewares, all stores except Marina



SPECIAL
HASBRO'S GALLOPING GOURMET GIFTS

9-Piece Cookset of thick, cast aluminum, porcelain enamel finish: 1 & 2 qt. saucepans, 3 qt. covered saucepot, 5 qt. dutch oven, 11" frypan. Yellow or Orange. Open stock value, \$6.75, save 26.80, now **59.95**.

Hasbro's Spurtle® Set of 5 no-scratch wooden tools and hanger. Reg. 6.00. Now **3.99**.

Beverage Pot, 2-qt. Orange or Yellow. Reg. 19.95. Now **14.99!**

The Chef Set. Boning knife, French chef's knife and Scooper Scraper. Reg. 17.50. Now only **15.99!**

Hasbro Chopping Board. **13.95!**

Housewares, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

PUBLIC AUCTION

Oriental Objects • Estate Jewelry

Fine Crystal, Porcelains, and Bronzes, etc.
FREE ADMISSION

Dealers and Private Parties welcome — Lots in sizes to suit bidders present.

ORIENTAL SALE:
Thursday, December 19, 1974 at 8:00 P.M.

Imari, Kutani, other fine porcelains, carved jade and ivory, including 4' lusk and hand carved chess set, hand painted silk panels, screens, scrolls, jade rings, pendants, bangles, etc.; animal caskets and cloisonne vases; or blood vases; carved lapis, coral, onyx, snuff bottles, etc., etc. Some estate jewelry will be offered.

HUGE ESTATE JEWELRY SALE:
Friday, December 20, 1974 at 8:00 P.M.

Millions of dollars in fine ladies and gents top name watches both new and used, ladies and gents diamond solitaires to 10 carats plus, fashion rings set with rubies, emeralds, sapphires, etc., diamond pins and bracelets to 20 carats each, lots of diamond and gold antique jewelry, others too numerous to mention.

Terms: BankAmericard, Mastercharge, personal checks, and cash.

Desert Galleries West, Inc.

2542 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach, California (714) 645-2200
(across the street from some of the finest waterfront restaurants in Southern California)

Plenty of free parking. Phone for additional information.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE:
Saturday and Sunday, December 21 and 22, 1974 at 8:00 P.M.

Cut crystal by St. Louis, Val St. Lambert, orreflors, Waterford, etc.; porcelains by Sevres, Limoges, Capodimonte, Dresden, etc.; bisque figurines, silver punch bowls, tea sets, candlesticks, etc.; bronzes, oils, fine china, etc., and Estate jewelry and oriental left over from previous sales.

INSPECTION OF ALL MERCHANDISE

- Starting Sunday, December 15, 1974 through Tuesday, December 17, 1974 from Noon 'til 5:00 P.M.
- Thursday and Friday, December 19 and 20 from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
- Saturday, December 21, 1974 and Sunday, December 22, 1974 from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS HOURS: Monday thru Friday, 10 to 9 P.M. Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood, Long Beach Marina, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Arcadia, Laguna Hills (La Habra, Newport, San Diego, 10:00 to 9:30 P.M.)
SATURDAY: all stores open 10:00 to 5:30 P.M. (Except La Habra to 6 P.M. Arcadia to 9 P.M. San Diego to 9:30 P.M.)
SUNDAY: all stores open 12 to 5 P.M. (Except Newport and San Diego, 11:00 to 6 P.M.)

LONG BEACH (213) 436-9841 **SANTA ANA** (714) 542-6262 **POMONA** (714) 623-4321 **PALOS VERDES** (213) 377-6737 **MARINA** (213) 598-8721 **LAKEWOOD** (213) 634-5040 **NEWPORT CENTER** (714) 644-2200 **LA HABRA** (714) 694-1911 **SAN DIEGO** (714) 291-6860 **LAGUNA HILLS** (714) 586-2100 **ARCADIA** (213) 445-7100

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 15, 1974 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17

is resigning to accept President Ford's nomination to be ambassador to India.

WASHINGTON — When a tobacco-chewing Ohio cattle farmer was installed as attorney general, some Justice Department officials batted down for what they thought was certain disaster.

William Bart Saxbe was a lifelong politician when they had had enough of politicians. He was chosen by Richard Nixon when the Nixon presidency was collapsing in scandal.

When many yearned for an attorney general with a reputation for brilliance in the law, they got Saxbe, who was best-known for his blunt and pungent remarks.

But he won them over, not quickly and not totally, but to the degree that some one-time critics, in editorials and private remarks, now regret that he

The only broad criticism was directed at Saxbe himself because of his penchant for blunt and sometimes unthinking remarks.

Despite the new restraint, the blunderbuss reputation lingers.

But associates who judged him only for his

outspokenness have discovered less obvious qualities.

Saxbe boasts of his independence and he has demonstrated it as attorney general, particularly in the delicate position between Nixon and the special Watergate prosecutor.

When he was nominated as attorney general, Saxbe promised to shield the prosecutor from any White House interference. He said he would never fire the prosecutor even if Nixon ordered him to do so. Going further than his predecessor, Elliot L.

Richardson, Saxbe said he would not resign to protest such an order but would force Nixon to fire him instead.

The Watergate prosecutors have said Saxbe kept the pledge.

He has made dozens of speeches all over the country and the theme threaded through all of them is that the law must be enforced fairly.

With Saxbe's urging, Congress has passed legislation increasing the jail penalties and fines for antitrust violators. And a handful of judges recently have imposed relatively

stiff penalties on white-collar criminals.

The President has not yet announced who he will nominate to succeed Saxbe but it looks as if it probably will be Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago and former dean of its law school.

Department lawyers say they will welcome such a man. But even those who were initially skeptical of Saxbe's ability confess that they'll miss a certain rambunctiousness Saxby brought to the often dry business of government.

RADIO

[illegible][illegible]

Closeouts!

**The biggest and best
sportswear values
ever...limited
quantities. Hurry!**

Now 4.88

Jeans for juniors at an exciting closeout price! Cotton/polyester hip hugger style with slash pockets and back yoke. Junior sizes.

**Now...all Penney stores
OPEN Sundays
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

**Now
6.88**

**Your most favorite cable style
cardigan sweater. V-neck with
patch pockets...the look of the
season in 100% acrylic. S-M-L.**

**Now
5.88**

Proportioned polyester pants. Cuffed and uncuffed. Discontinued colors. Misses sizes. Limited quantities.

Now 3.44

**Sleeveless rib vest sweater. 100% acrylic
with button front styling, V-neck, 2 pockets.
Choice of colors. Sizes S-M-L.**

**Now
4.88**

Pre-washed jeans. Hip hugger flares that have been pre-washed and bleached to give them a softer, worn look.

Proportioned juniors.

Use your JCPenney charge card.

HATFIELD keepsake jewelers

- Cerritos • Carson • Anaheim
- Orange • Ontario • El Cajon
- Santa Ana • Torrance • Sacramento
- Arcadia • Laguna Hills • City of Industry
- Montclair • San Diego

BELLFLOWER

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

NORWALK

TORRANCE

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Compiled by Marine Exchange				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Ashby Maru (Jal.)	LB31	Mitsui O.S.K. Lines	12/17 Osaka	
Coral Rose (Jal.)	LB210	Marine Chartering	12/14 Tokyo	
Cos. Brilliance (L.A. Tk.)	LB86	Y.S. Line	12/15 Honolulu	
Dorville (Gr.)	LB204	Relia S/S Co.	12/18 Yokohama	
Fairsea (L.L.)	125	Sinmar Cruises	12/14 P. Valparaiso	
Foss 202 (L.B.)	223	Foss Launch & Tug Co.	12/15 Valdez	
Foss 209 (L.B.)	223	Foss Launch & Tug Co.	12/15 Valdez	
Gaines Mill (Tk.)	147	Keyshore Ship	12/16 Martine	
Groen Springs	107	Central Gulf Lines	INDEF	
Hawaii	LB12	Stales Line	12/13 San Fran	
Hogeh Mistral (No.)	LB217	Showa Line	12/14 Naha	
Iris Pine (Ch)	LB215	Celtic Bulk Carriers	12/17 San Fran	
Kel Falcon (Gr-Tk)	LB215	Kel Management	INDEF	
Kudo Maru (Jal.)	199	Toko Line	12/14 Oakland	
Nahama	209	Nahama Nav. Co.	12/15 Honolulu	
Norfolk (Gr-Tk)	LB19	Wesco Pacific Line	12/17 Alameda	
Olympic Pride (L.L.)	211	Hugo Neu & Sons	12/20 Yokohama	
Pan Eastern (Pa)	LB Anc	Illo Line	12/17 Yokohama	
Panama (Pa)	LB212	Illo Line	12/18 Oakland	
President Madison	81	Amer Pres Lns	12/14 Oakland	
Plan De Guad (Me-Tk)	151	Pemex	12/14 Rosarita Beach	
Scorpa	LA 206	Calmar Line	12/14 Newark	
Santa Paula (Tk)	149	Hendy Internat	12/15 Edmonds	
Shi Boat (Be-Tk)	139	The Ship Tankers	12/14 San Fran	
Sunflow (Gr)	125	Sanse Bus Towing Co.	INDEF	
Thursdale (No.)	143	Pac Islands Transp	12/14 Papeete	
Tou Maru (Jal.)	LB205	Toko Line	12/15 Vancouver	

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth	
Belmar (No.)	San Francisco	Georg Velling	134	
Calico (Du)	Puerto Bolivar	United Brands Co.	147	
Hakubusan Maru (Jal.)	Pape Pape	Marine Chartering	222	
Hogeh Mistral (No.)	San Francisco	Hogeh Lines	220	
Lompac (Lk)	Portland	Hendy International Co.	151	
Luna Jakes (Dal)	San Francisco	Calmar Line	195	
Perkum (No-Tk)	Kasim	Perkum Marketing Corp.	LB18	
Purnima Samudra X (Li-Tk)	Pangkalan	Tankers International	172	
Sunmar	Baltimore	Calmar Line	LB36	
Yachama	Yachama	American President Lines	82	
Yachama	Yachama	Westall London Line	14	
Yachama	Yachama	Greek Atlantic Cud Fish	181	
Yachama	Yachama	Texaco, Inc.	LB13	
Yachama	Yachama	Texaco, Inc.	LB13	
Yachama	Yachama	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB28	
Yachama	Yachama	Standard Oil Co.	143	

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Pier	NSV	Ship	Pier	NSV
Anchorage	Pier 6, NSV	Quail	DD3, NSV		
Constant	Pier 9, Navsupac	Peacock	Pier 9, Navsupac		
Hammond	Pier 2, NSV	HMAS Perth	DD2, NSV		
Henderson	Pier 3, NSV	Phoenix	Pier 9, Navsupac		
Hollister	Pier 9, Navsupac	Sterling	Pier 7, Navsupac		
Hull	Pier 2, NSV	Wichita	Pier 3, NSV		
Marvin Shields	Pier 2, NSV				
McKean	Todd Shipyard				
Oriskany	DD1, NSV				

Wilson's
5 lb. SUGAR
With Min. Purchase
10427 ARTESIA BLVD.
BELLFLOWER, CALIF.
Mon. thru Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-1. Closed Sun. & Wed.

Use of TSS lanes will be voluntary — for now only, officers said. When new international rules of the road are adopted in the future, however, vessels will be required to use the new lanes. More detailed information on the lanes may be found in the CG's newest local advisory to mariners.

New traffic regulation plan set for twin ports

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Pinchhitting for Jack O. Baldwin



A Traffic Separation Scheme (TSS) will be established Jan. 1 by the U.S. Coast Guard in waters outside the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, USCG officers announced here last week.

This regulated shipping lane actually is an extension of one now covering the western approach to the twin ports, they noted.

Additionally, according to the Coast Guard, a so-called "precautionary zone" will be established to aid in spreading a warning that vessels may be approaching from many directions and that extreme caution should be the regular rule.

At their meeting point with this precautionary zone, the new TSS lanes will be a mile wide, increasing in width to 1½ miles at their southern end, about 19 miles distant. Separating inbound from outbound lanes will be a two-mile separation, or buffer, zone.

Use of TSS lanes will be voluntary — for now only, officers said. When new international rules of the road are adopted in the future, however, vessels will be required to use the new lanes. More detailed information on the lanes may be found in the CG's newest local advisory to mariners.

Salen superships

Salen Shipping Co. of Stockholm, its Southland headquarters on Long Beach's Pier A, has taken delivery in Europe of TT Sea Saint, first in a series of 15 350,000-deadweight ton supertankers scheduled for construction in Sweden's Kockums shipyard.

Largest vessel yet built in the West, Sea Saint is 1,190 feet long with cargo space reportedly in excess of 15.6 million cubic feet. Fully loaded with petroleum, the tanker will have a draft of about 73 feet while carrying some 116.5 million gallons of oil.

She is expected shortly to go into the Middle Eastern petroleum trade, sailing between Persian Gulf, continental European and Eastern U.S. ports.

Salen is said to be but one of several U.S., Swedish, Norwegian and Greek shipping companies that have placed orders for comparable 350,000-dwt

supertankers from Kockums. In addition to Sea Saint, six sister tankers reportedly are scheduled for delivery to Salens during the coming three years.

Back to Jack

Jack O. Baldwin, The I.P.T.'s popular maritime editor, should be sailing his desk Monday after an extended illness. Which, if all goes according to plan, means this is the last cruise around "The Waterfront" for me.

To the many people in both ports who were almost universally patient with a neophyte waterfront reporter's often basic questions, many, many thanks. And Happy Holidays to you all!

L.B. in U.K.

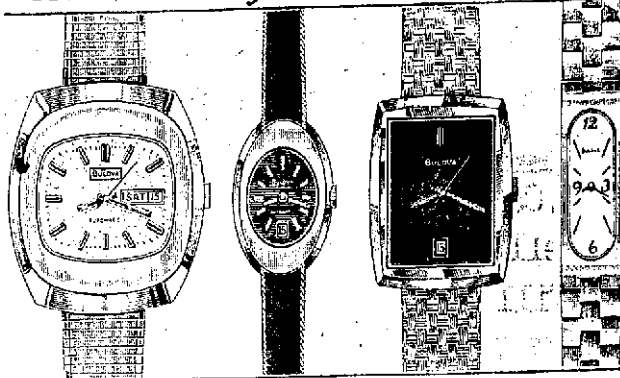
Now representing the Port of Long Beach in the United Kingdom and Europe is Neptune Shipping Agency Inc., local officials announced.



STAR Jewelers

wishes you a very Merry Christmas Season and invites you to stop in where . . .

You can give a **BULOVA** with all the most wanted features... for less than you think.



Bold faced date-and-day automatic. Stainless steel. 17 jewels. \$95.

An automatic for her. Brown dial and strap. 17 jewels. \$85.

Date watch with new "nude" dial and basketweave band. 17 jewels. \$85.

Beautifully tailored bracelet watch with snow white dial. 17 jewels. \$110.

Convenient Credit Terms.

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Lay-away Plan

Open evenings 'til Christmas

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Jewelers
440 PINE AVE. 437-1297
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Jim Hastings



JCPenney The Christmas Place

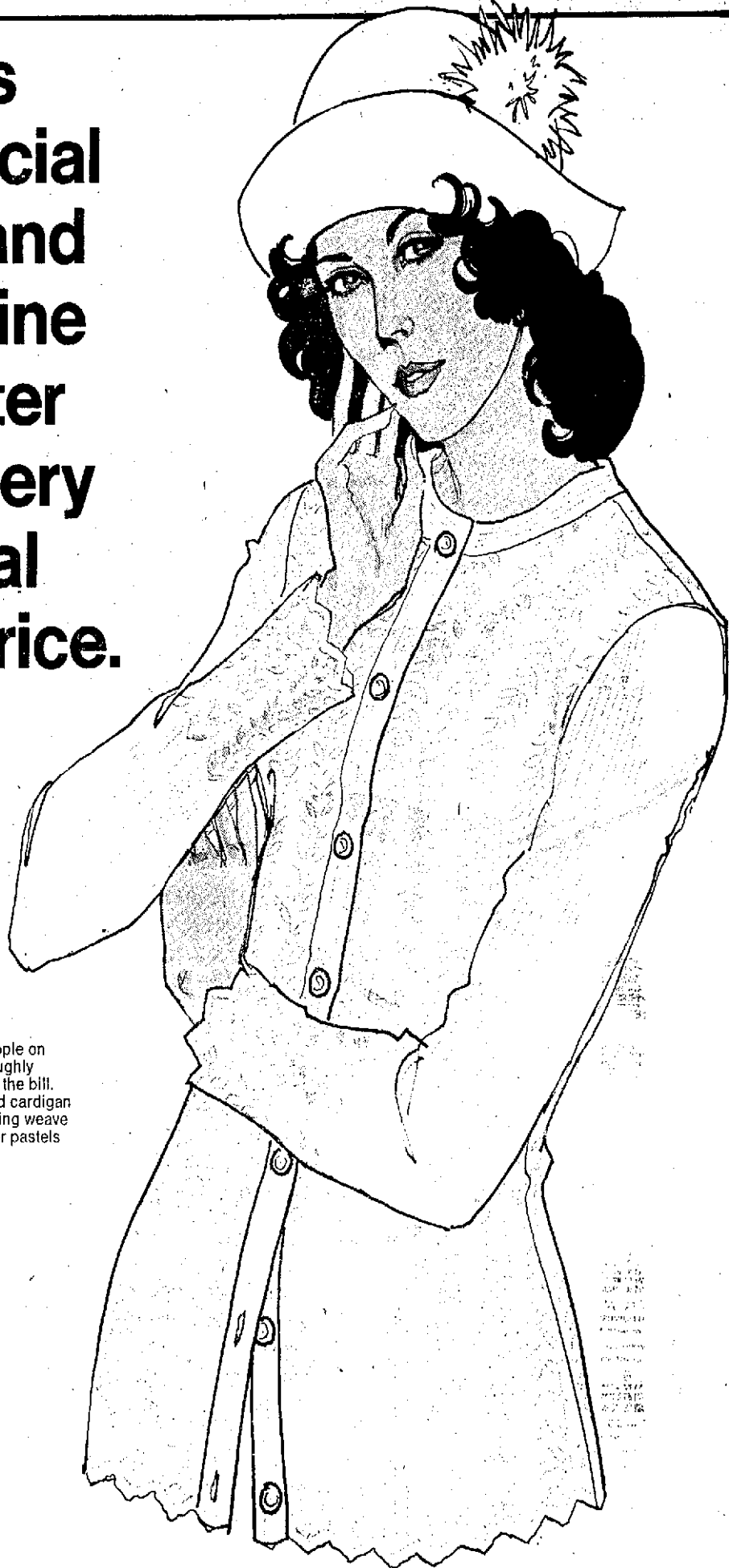
Here's a special lacy and feminine sweater at a very special low price.

12⁹⁹

For the most special people on your gift list—this thoroughly feminine sweater will fill the bill. Beautifully. Long sleeved cardigan style done in a lacy looking weave of 100% acrylic. White or pastels in misses' sizes, 34-40.

Limited quantities on special merchandise.

Use your JCPenney charge card.



Los Cerritos Center



The Talking Christmas Tree Says

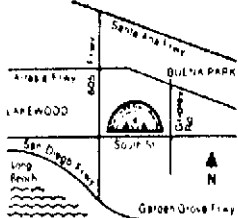
Shop in climate-controlled splendor. No racing around in the wind and rain, laden with Christmas goodies. As you approach the center (½ mile radius) tune to 1560 on your AM dial to hear our shoppers specials of the week. While you're here, visit Santa Claus. On-The-Mall Daily, 10 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.; Sunday, 12 to 5:00 P.M. Pictures Available. Now thru Christmas Eve.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE AT OUR INFORMATION AND GIFT CERTIFICATE BOOTHS LOCATED ON-THE-MALL BY THE CLOCK AND BY OHRBACHS

LOCATED AT THE CROSSROADS OF CONVENIENCE

We're conveniently located just minutes from wherever you are.

605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.
HOURS: Daily 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sunday, 12 Noon to 5 P.M.



BELLFLOWER
LOS ALTOS

DOWNY
NORWALK

LAKEWOOD

LONG BEACH
TORRANCE

Long Beach Recreation Calendar

Reservations may be made in creative craft classes starting next month. The classes include basketry, bridge, cake decorating, crocheting, decorative embroidery, terrariums and miniature indoor gardens, knitting, discover marine environment, needlepoint and resin. Information is available at all parks and libraries.

SUNDAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado Pool. All ages.
8 p.m. Single adult dance-live music, El Dorado Park. Free, 50 and over.

MONDAY
9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Senior citizens.
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot class, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 3-5.
10 a.m. Drawing and painting for seniors, Breakers Hotel, free, 50 and over.
10 a.m. Slim and Trim, Ramona Park. Adults.
12:30 p.m. Beginning square dance lessons for seniors, Drake Park, free, 50 and over.
3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge for seniors, Breakers Hotel, free, 50 and over.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Christmas Party, Whaley Park.
9:30 a.m. Exercise class and swim, Silverado Park. Adults.
9:30 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Senior citizens.
9:30 a.m. Learning time-pre-

school, MacArthur Park. Ages 3-5.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Coolidge Park. Ages 3-5.
12:30 p.m. Home Economics on Wheels, Drake Park. Adults.
7:30 p.m. Performing arts program, Veterans Park. All ages.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Home Economics on Wheels, Drake Park. Adults.
12:30 p.m. Home Economics on Wheels, Carmelitos. Adults.
3:30 p.m. Charm class, California Girls, grades 4-8.
4 p.m. Raggedy Ann Club, Houghton Park. Ages 8-15.
7 p.m. Advisory Council meeting (third Wednesday of each month), King Park. Adults.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Recreational swim-

ming, Silverado Pool. Adults.
10 a.m. Tiny Tots Christmas Party, Wardlow Park. Ages 3-5.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots Christmas Party, College Estates Playground. Ages 3-5.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots Christmas Party, Heartwell Park. Ages 3-5.
12:30 p.m. Home Economics on Wheels, Silverado Park. Adults.
1 p.m. Beginning pinocle lessons for seniors, Breakers Hotel. Ages 50 and over.
1 p.m. Potted plants and hanging macrame baskets, Municipal Recreation Center.

Miss Downey crown won by Cerritos coed

Melinda Jansen, 18, a student at Cerritos College has been named Miss Downey 1975.

The five-foot four-inch, brown-eyed, brown-haired Miss Downey was selected from a field of five finalists in the contest sponsored by the Downey Rose Float Association.

In addition to acting as official hostess for the city at civic events in the coming year, Miss Downey will ride on the city's float entry in the Rose Parade Jan. 1.

Selected to ride with Miss Jansen were: Nancy Carpenter, 17; Della Mouck, 18; Trish Shurko, 29; and Lynn DeGroot, 23.

N.Y. dairy strike ended by new pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking dairy workers voted nearly two-to-one Saturday to end the 10-day walkout that depleted milk supplies for 10 million consumers in the metropolitan area.

The truck drivers and plant workers voted 1,130 to 602 to go back to work, assuring resumption of normal deliveries Monday. Full terms of the contract were not immediately learned.

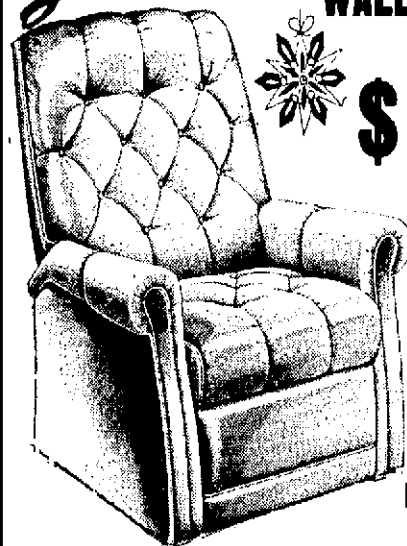
free. Ages 50 and over.
4 p.m. Movies of the Week, Veterans Park. All ages.
6 p.m. Mural painting project, Drake Park. Ages 10 and over.
7 p.m. Inner-city acting workshop, King Park. Ages 12-18.
7:30 p.m. Swim for fitness, Wilson High Pool. Adults.

FRIDAY
11 a.m. Tiny Tots Mommy and Me swim lessons, Silverado Pool. Preschoolers and parents.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance lessons for seniors, California Center, free. Ages 50 and over.
3:30 p.m. Macrame class, MacArthur Park. Ages 10-14.
3:30 p.m. Girls Club, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 6-16.
4 p.m. Baton class performance, College Estates Playground.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. Santa's workshop, Veterans Park. Ages 9-12.
10 a.m. Children's crafts, Drake Park. Ages 6-9.
11 a.m. Story hour and crafts, California. Grades 1-3.
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge for seniors, Veterans Memorial Building, 5 cents. Ages 50 and over.
11 a.m. 2nd Annual Tennis Tournament—register at 10 a.m., El Dorado Park. All ages.
11 a.m. Children's swim lessons, Belmont Plaza Pool. 48' or taller.
11 a.m. Children's swim lessons, Silverado Pool. 42' or taller.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado Pool. All ages.
2 p.m. Recreational swimming, Millikan High Pool. 18' or taller.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

Dooley's

BERKLINE WALLAWAY RECLINER



\$197

- Doesn't have to be moved away from wall to lounge or recline
- Choice of colors in vinyl fabrics. Green, Gold, Black
- Great for space savers

FREE DELIVERY

IN OUR FURNITURE DEPT. (Major Appliance Bldg.)

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

New dentures

Dear Dr. Campbell:

"...To tell you how very pleased I am would fill many pages..."

(Actual quote from unsolicited letter on file in Dr. Campbell's office)



Dr. F. E. Campbell

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Letters like these make me proud of our helpful staff and services. My INSTANT CREDIT PLAN means you can have your new dentures NOW. I carry my own credit, so I can give you an answer on your credit with no waiting. I don't deal with banks or finance companies.

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

If you're on social security, a small pension, retired, work part time — even unemployed, I'll fit the terms to your budget. I make no extra charge for difficult cases, no matter how much extra work is required.

FAST SERVICE
I can start work on your dentures immediately. No appointment necessary for examination.

ONE DAY SERVICE ON NEW PLATES.
Come into my downtown L.A. office before 9:30 A.M. Usually, I can have your plates ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS AT ALL 12 OFFICES!

Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

PRE-PAID DENTAL PLANS
I welcome all union, insurance and government paid dental care plans. Bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest. Whatever you want to know about dentures, I'll gladly tell you. Stop in or phone the office nearest you and you will get all the information without obligation.

Dr. Campbell CREDIT DENTIST

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) 432-6465

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296
(All offices open Monday through Friday)

JCPenney The Christmas Place

Sale 8.44 sq. yd.

Reg. 9.99 to 10.99 sq. yd. Four great looking broadlooms at fantastic savings. Go contemporary with shag (Style 6150) or elegant with sculptured (Style 7500) both in lustrous, easy-care virgin nylon. Create an exciting effect with a Kodol polyester cut 'n loop (Style 7070). Or choose the lush look of Dacron polyester plush shag (Style 7030). All in a broad spectrum of popular colors.

Sale prices effective through Sunday.

7 great broadlooms. 3 low sale prices.

Sale 7.44 sq. yd.

Reg. 8.99 sq. yd. In a class by itself. Kodol polyester two-tone sculptured broadloom with heat-set construction. Bright tweed pattern, creates a fresh decorating effect. Style 7270.

Sale 6.99 sq. yd.

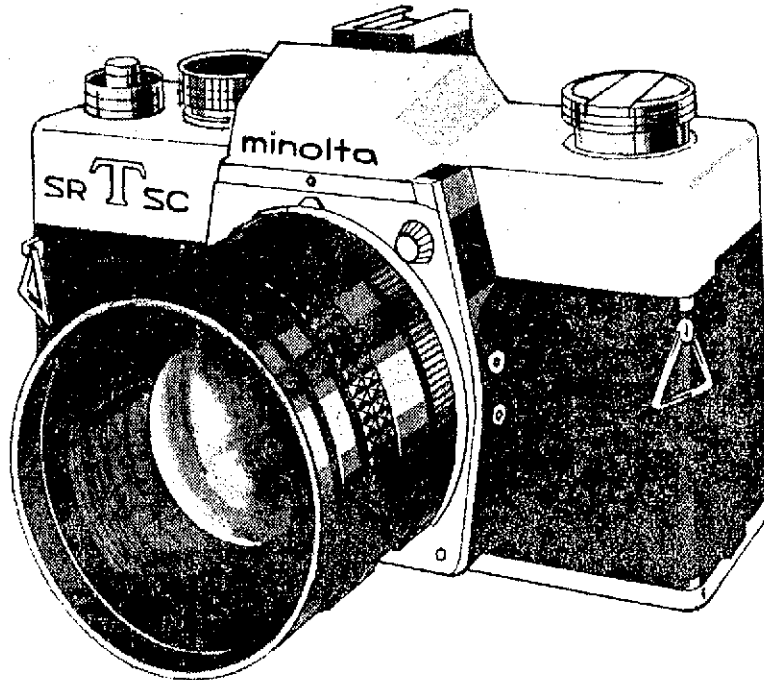
Reg. 8.99 to 9.99 sq. yd. Durable, easy-care broadloom in two popular styles. Choose Trevira polyester snag (Style 7250) in 10 vibrant solids and tweeds. Or level loop styling of Dacron polyester (Style 8280) in a wide selection of solids and tone-on-tones.

Expert installation and quality padding available. Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney The Christmas Place

Picture the new Minolta SRT/SC. Now on sale! 199.95

- 50mm f/2.0 lens
- Minolta bayonet-type lens mount
- shutter speed — 1 sec. to 1/1000 sec.
- handles film rated ASA 6 to 6400
- thru-the-lens metering (CLC)
- fully automatic diaphragm
- built-in depth-of-field previewer



The Minolta SRT/SC with 50mm f/2.0 lens. Features built-in hot shoe and battery check. Chrome body. Uses 55mm screw-in filters. Reg. 219.95, Sale 199.95
The Minolta SRT/SC with 50mm f/1.4 lens. Reg. 259.95, Sale 239.95

Low prices on lenses.

99.99

MC Celtic telephoto 135mm f/2.8 lens with 18° range of view and aperture range from f/2.8 to f/22. Accepts 55mm screw-in filters.

109.99

MC Celtic wide angle 28mm f/3.5 lens has aperture range of f/3.5 to f/16 and 75° angle of view. Accepts 55mm screw-in filters.

Use the convenient JCPenney time payment plan.

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

TORRANCE



Selected group
Limited quantities
Save 25%

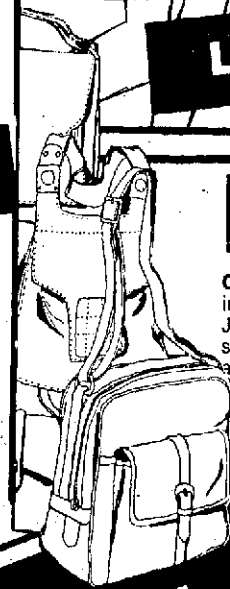
Here's your chance for tremendous savings on school age and pre-school boys' jackets... now while he needs a new one to keep warm through the cold weather yet ahead. Various styles, fabrics and colors. Shop early for best choice. Similar to illustration.



25% off!

Beautiful savings on a selected group of women's sleepwear right now in time for holiday gifting. Dreamy fabrics and luscious colors. Shop early.

Limited quantities.



Now 9.88

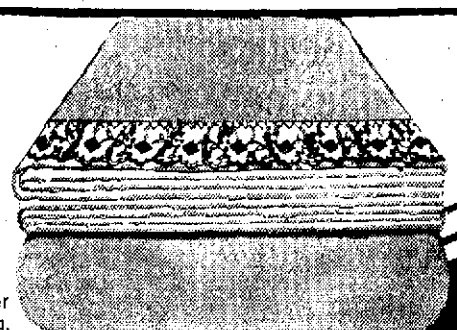
Orig. \$15. Women's better handbags in a variety of styles and fabrics. Just in time for Christmas shopping. The savings are in the bag!



Now 8.88

Orig. \$12-\$13. Women's dress length robes. Soft and fleecy, accented with acetate piping. Misses or queen sizes in your favorite colors. Limited quantities.

Now 9.88



Orig. \$12. Twin size. Dacron 88% polyester blanket, embroidered edge. Full size, orig. \$14, now 11.88. Similar savings on king and queen sizes in selected stores.

JCPenney

starts Sunday, 10 AM
shop early. Limited quantities.

SPECIALS!



Now 3.99
Now 5.88

Orig. 5.99. Pre-school boys' ski sweaters. Hand embroidered in acrylic knit patterns. Limited quantities. School age boys' sizes, Now 2.99, Orig. 4.99.

Reg. 9.98. Men's V-neck vest sweaters. Sleeveless style that's great for layering. Limited quantities. Shop early.

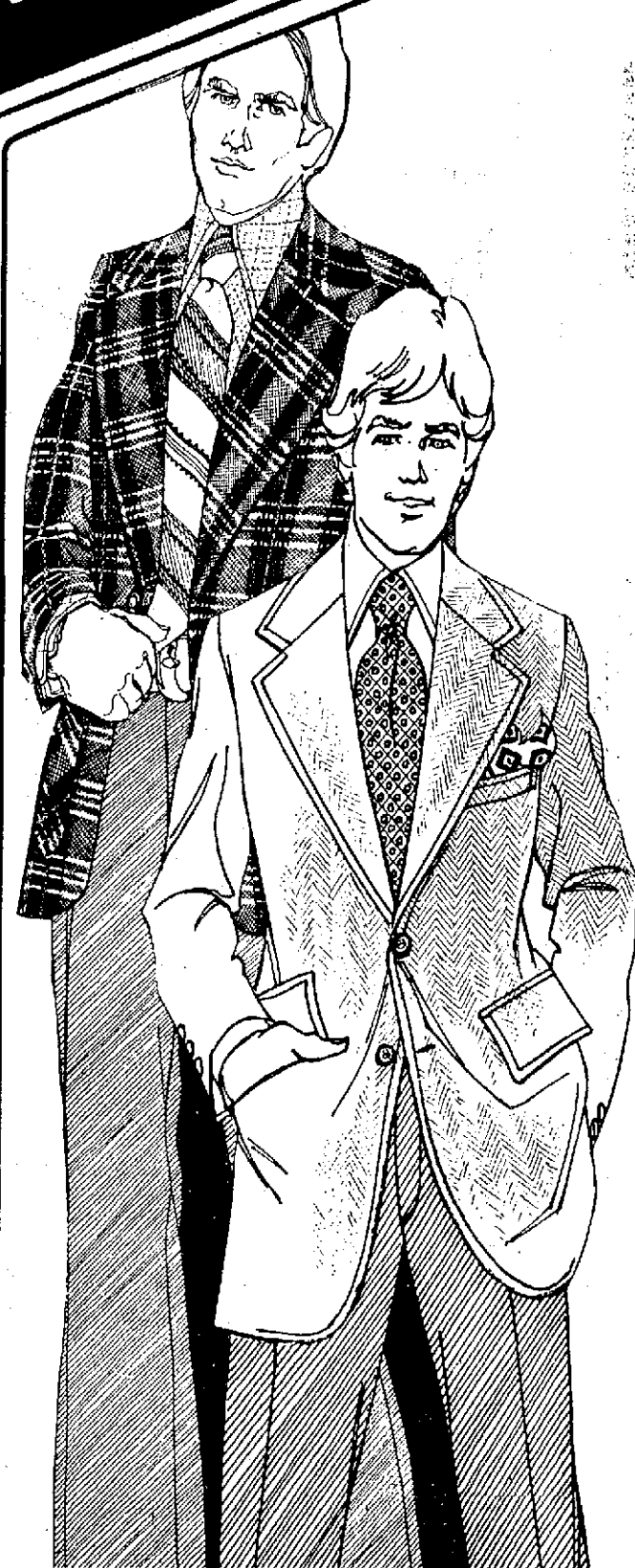
Limited quantities



Last day!

Save 20%

Men's sport shirts at amazingly low sale prices—today only! Long point collar styling in polyester patterned knits and solid colored twills; with long or short sleeves. Qiana® nylon knits in rich solids or prints—long or short sleeves.



Now 24.88

Orig. 48.95. Super special low prices on a selected group of men's sport coats. Select from various styles, fabrics and colors. Shop early for best selection in your size... quantities are limited! Available in most JCPenney men's clothing departments.



***Your choice 18.99**

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***Now 59.88**

Wildfire MX bike has a racy motorcycle look for the excitement of a real dirt bike. Motorcycle style wide flange front hub, twin cantilevered frame, flat back finish. Not designed for special stunts or off-the-road use. Available at selected stores with bike departments.



Save 20%

Sale 15.20

Reg. \$19. Twin size 'Lexington' jacquard weave throw style bedspread. Full, queen and king sizes also on sale at 20% off!

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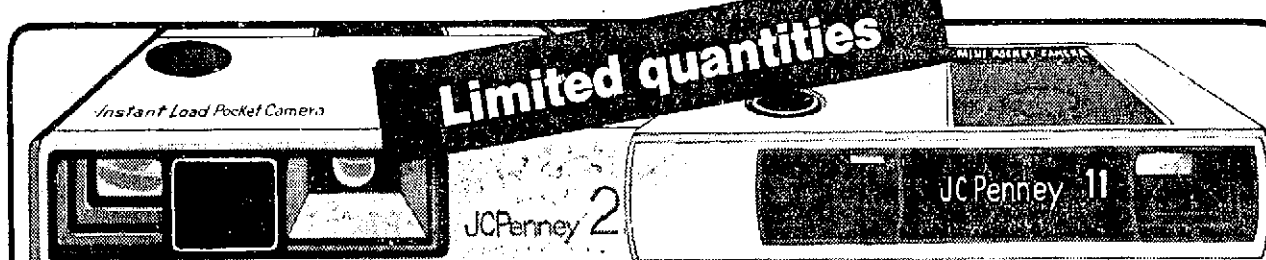
Reg. \$21. Twin size 'Royalty' fleeced rayon spread with velvety look and feel. Full, queen and king sizes on sale, too.

Ends Sunday.



***Now 19.88**

Orig. 29.95. Queen size beanbag chair for casual comfort. Boltallex® vinyl with cotton backing, filled with polystyrene foam beads. Bright colors. Available in furniture departments.



***Sale 12.99**

Reg. 19.99. JCPenney Pocket 22 camera outfit has same features as the Pocket 11 plus hot shoe for strobe connection, sliding lens cover and tripod socket. Aluminum body.

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Reg. 15.99. The JCPenney Mini Pocket 11 camera. Features drop-in loading, automatic magicube rotation, flash without batteries, double exposure prevention, rugged plastic body.

Available at selected JCPenney stores with camera departments.



ONE OF FOUR Arab commandoes slain by Israeli border patrolmen lies beside his gear. The four were slain after crossing into Israel from Lebanon. —UPI

Israelis kill 4 Arab raiders

Associated Press

Israeli border police killed four Arab guerrillas who slipped into Israel from Lebanon on Saturday, but the Arabs killed one policeman and wounded another before dying, the Israeli command said. It said it assumed the Arabs were out to slaughter Israeli civilians.

In Beirut, the guerrilla news agency Wafa quoted the Palestine Liberation Organization as saying the four were PLO men operating from inside Israel and that they "inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and blew up storage installations of military equipment" before the Israeli patrol killed them.

The Israeli command made no mention of damage to storage facilities.

Sixty Israelis have been killed in guerrilla raids so far this year.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres warned Lebanon of "grave consequences" if it continued to let terrorists operate from its territory, but did not elaborate.

The guerrillas, who cut their way through a security fence, carried assault rifles, grenades, commando knives and leaflets signed by Al Fatah, the biggest Palestinian guerrilla group, the command said.

The leaflets said "The Al Fatah movement is fighting so that Jews, Moslems and Christians can live together in peace without discrimination in Palestine."

They did not call for the release of Arab guerrilla prisoners in Israel, as in earlier guerrilla raids, and the Israeli command said, "We can assume the terrorists' aim was to kill Israeli civilians indiscriminately."

The fight occurred near Menara on the edge of the Israeli panhandle jutting up into Lebanon and Syria, and not far from Qiryat Shmonah and Shamir, both attacked by Arab guerrillas earlier this year.

Meanwhile, the U.S. destroyer Elmer Montgomery sailed into Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba for the first time since the 1967 Middle East war. The U.S. Embassy in Amman said the vessel will remain in Aqaba five days on a courtesy visit.

Adm. Robert Hanks, commander of U.S. Middle East forces, was aboard the destroyer, and the Jordanian government said King Hussein and Premier Zaid Rifai plan to meet with Hanks aboard the ship.

In Tel Aviv, Josef Hermelin, the secret chief of Israel's Internal Intelligence Service, retired Saturday.

The communique said Hermelin's unnamed successor had been appointed "some time ago" and would formally assume the top intelligence post Sunday.

Israel keeps secret the names of its security and intelligence chiefs until they complete their tours of duty.

Aggression has definition now

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly agreed on a definition of aggression Saturday after 25 years of negotiation. The United States and the Soviet Union backed it, but China complained that it contained loopholes favoring the superpowers.

The 500-word definition was adopted by consensus without a formal vote.

The United States and other major powers hailed the compromise definition, though Britain and France added that it was not binding on the U.N. Security Council.

The definition begins by saying aggression is the use of armed force by one state against another and that the one which uses it first in violation of the U.N. Charter is assumed to have committed aggression — although the Security Council could find otherwise.

It lists various acts of aggression such as invasion, occupation, bombardment and blockade and leaves it to the Security Council to find others.

While participating in the consensus, landlocked countries voiced dissatisfaction that interference with their access to the sea was not enumerated as an act of aggression. Because of this, Paraguay declared, the definition contains a "congenital defect" and "will not have the firm support of all states."

Ford pleased with trade bill

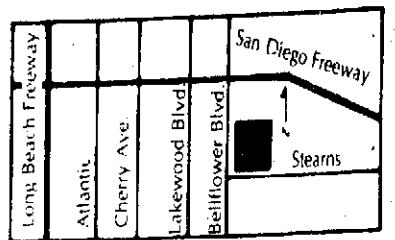
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford expressed pleasure Saturday at Senate approval of a bill giving him unprecedented powers in foreign trade.

The measure, Ford said in a statement, places the government "in a position to launch a trade program that will strengthen our economy and further our

efforts for peace."

The bill won Senate approval by a 77-4 vote Friday. A similar measure previously passed the House and the final bill is expected to be sent to Ford for his signature after differences are worked out in conference committee, possibly by next Friday.

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Polyester-cotton percale in full size. Flat tops, fitted bottoms. 3.49
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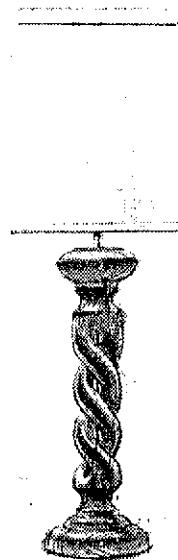
A 19-cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator for storing all those holiday goodies. \$288
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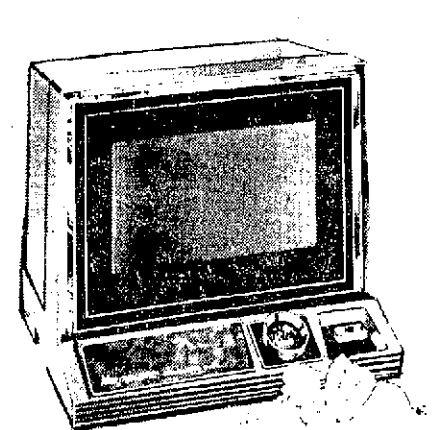
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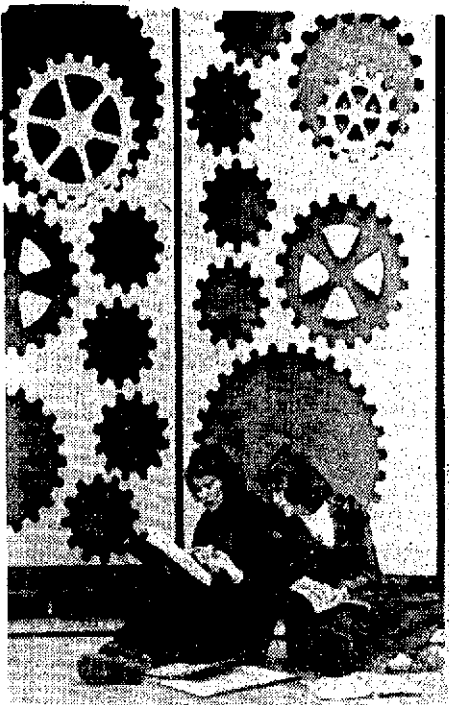
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Wheels of thought

Indiana University freshman coeds Phyllis Leventhal, left, and Gene Blackburn, study for finals in front of symbolic background which suggests the grinding of mental gears.

Law limiting donations

Hopefuls fight deadline

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—There are 17 days left before the new \$1,000 limit on political contributions takes effect, and at least two Democratic presidential candidates are making the most of the opportunity.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas each expect to have raised more than \$500,000 before the end of this year, partly through urgent, last-chance appeals for \$3,000 gifts from individuals and \$8,000 from couples.

This is a modest gold rush compared to Maurice Stans' early drive for former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972. This raised about \$30 mil-

lion before the current campaign disclosure law took effect in April of that year.

Jackson and Bentsen fund-raisers are not trying to keep their contributions secret, as Stans wanted to do. Lists of all donors and donations must now be filed periodically for public inspection.

But the end-of-the-year spurt of fund-raising activity for a campaign that has hardly started is only the most obvious consequence of a reform law, enacted this year, that "will change American politics more than anything we've seen before," according to Dick Klein, Jackson's full-time "finance coordinator."

The new law will offer complete, public funding of major-party presidential nominees, and dollar-for-dollar matching funds

for pre-convention primary candidates.

Public funds are collected through voluntary \$1 checkoffs on personal income tax returns.

But the matching-money offer requires candidates to search more widely than usual for private funds—far beyond the small circles of "fat cats" who customarily provided "seed money." To qualify for public help, candidates will first have to get 20 contributors in each of 20 different states to give \$250 apiece to a \$100,000 private war chest. This is the provision that will "separate the men from the boys," Klein believes, eliminating frivolous candidates and possibly straining others who, like Bentsen, have concentrated bases in a single state or region.

The new law is also forcing candidates to

build their financial bases earlier than they used to. It used to be that candidates counted on a good score in an early primary like New Hampshire or Wisconsin to open the way to major contributors who paid for the last round of big-state primaries, like New York and California.

But with individual contributors limited under the new law to giving any one candidate \$1,000 in the whole pre-nomination period, the "instant treasury" will be impossible, Klein remarked this week, explaining in an interview why he has been hard at work for months.

"There's no way you can amass a war chest for the late primaries after the early primaries are over," he said. In fact, the Jackson plan is to raise something over \$5 million in 1975 and to rely

thereafter on direct mail and ticketed mass events that would keep the candidate out of personal fund-raising once the primary season begins.

Fund-raising by mail may be more important than ever under the new

law. No one is more widely sought after these days than Morris Dees, the Alabama lawyer whose direct-mail plan sustained Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., through the bleak early months of the 1972 campaign.

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Heroin flooding east poses new addiction threat

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—A wave of low-priced, high-quality heroin is flowing into east coast cities as major European suppliers release stockpiles of the illegal drug in anticipation of resumed Turkish production.

Federal narcotics officials say informants and foreign law enforcement agencies tell them that suppliers were hoarding the drug during the Turkish government's two-year ban on the growing of opium poppies. Now that a new crop has been planted for the spring harvest, they say, suppliers are dumping their stockpiles here at reduced prices.

The improved supply already is creating new addicts and building a new market for future imports, according to officials of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the National Council on Drug Abuse and other organizations.

IF LARGE quantities of the new Turkish opium escape that country's strict production controls and enter the international heroin market, the officials said, prices will stay low and quality will stay high.

Worse still, they added, the resumption of the old "French-Turkish connection" comes when a new "Mexican connection" has sprung up because of the Turkish production ban. Next year, the officials said, they will have to cope for the first time with two active major supply routes.

"The supply is up, the purity is up and almost all the heroin we're seizing now in the east is from Europe," said John R. Bartels Jr., head of the agency. "I'm terrified of what's going to happen next summer."

THE TWO-YEAR decline of imports from Europe, he said, was accompanied by a "whole new distribution network" on the west coast and, in the southwest and middle west, a network distributing high-quality "Mexican brown heroin," some of it as pure as 15 per cent.

The purity of a typical \$5 bag of European "white" heroin in the east declined from about 8 per cent before the Turkish ban to 1 or 2 per cent as late as the beginning of last summer. Recent samples show a purity of 5 to 10 per cent, and bulk prices have dropped by one-third to one-half.

Peter Bourne, a former assistant director of the White House Special Action Office on Drug Abuse and now a consultant to the foundation-supported National Council on Drug Abuse, said his information also indicated that "everything coming in right now is not new stuff, but stuff somebody put away for years."

"SOME OF the old operations based in New York are going back into business. And many people are using the good heroin now that it's worth using again," he said.

Bartels said European heroin once again was showing up in large eastern cities such as Boston, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, as well as in scores of smaller cities.

No reliable figures for the number of new addicts are yet available, he said, "because we usually don't see most addicts in the treatment centers before they've been using the stuff for about two years. But based on past trends, it's axiomatic that just the availability of the stuff creates addicts."

DR. Jordan Scher, the council's executive director, recently put the number of addicts in the nation at 600,000 to 800,000 and said it was growing rapidly.

The situation is affecting heroin users in two ways. Among established users, the influx is resulting in fewer requests for methadone treatment, which many addicts consider a last resort when the heroin supply dwindles.

Among new users, the influx is creating more demand for treatment as occasional users find themselves addicted because of the renewed strength of the drug. Others who considered the drug barely worth using have now begun taking it regularly.

Texas hospital releases 16 mental patients

RUSK, Tex. (UPI) — Sixteen patients committed to the Rusk State Hospital maximum security unit, including a confessed rapist and slayer of two babies, have been released as part of a federally ordered review.

A three-judge federal panel ruled last August the cases of 190 of the patients committed by state courts should be evaluated.

"What we do is those patients that don't have any psychosis or don't appear to be dangerous, we release them to their families and their guardians," a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said the evaluation of all the 190 patients would be completed Monday.

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Coffee nations move to drive prices up

PUERTO ORDAZ, Venezuela (AP) — The five Central American countries and Panama agreed Saturday to hold part of their coffee crops off the world market to try to drive up prices. Oil-rich Venezuela agreed to back the countries financially.

The six countries exported \$700 million worth of coffee in 1973 and, according to recent statistics, between 80 and 90 per cent of the exports go to the U.S. Each country exports an average of 150 million pounds of coffee annually.

The action came 24 hours after major oil producers decided to hike their revenues by 38 cents a barrel. Oil company spokesmen indicated the increase probably would be passed along to consumers in the form of an increase of nearly one cent a gallon on petroleum products.

A declaration signed at the end of a two-day summit meeting here called for limiting the supply of coffee to obtain "just prices." Thenational leaders did not say how much would be withheld but said their finance ministers would meet in Guatemala on Tuesday to work out arrangements.

Unofficial sources said Venezuela, which expects to have oil revenues this year of \$10 billion, would provide about \$80 million to finance the scheme.

Coffee prices have been falling on world commodity markets in recent months. Though the wholesale cash price in New York was just under 70 cents a pound last

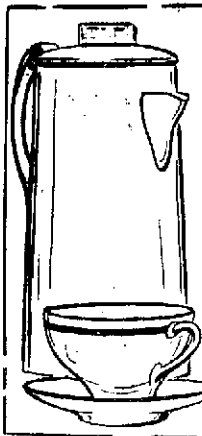
week, futures contracts for delivery next spring and summer are selling for 60 cents or less. The joint action is intended to halt that decline.

Attending the session were the presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Venezuela and Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos.

In the so-called Guayana Declaration, Venezuela also agreed to finance

several investment projects in Central America and the six smaller countries agreed to buy a total of 86,100 barrels of Venezuelan oil a day at current market prices.

Under the financing mechanism for the oil-investment swap, Venezuela will set up a fund in its central bank from which the central banks of the six countries can obtain 25-year loans to buy the oil.



Prices Going Up

London gunfire hurts Americans

LONDON (UPI)—Gunmen opened fire with an automatic weapon from a passing car Saturday in an attack that slightly wounded an American couple and a Swedish businessman outside a smart hotel in London's West End.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the American couple was hit, one in the foot and the other in the thigh, as they were about to enter a taxi outside the Churchill Hotel on Portman Square.

The Swedish businessman was cut by flying glass and his wife had to

be treated for shock.

The injured Americans were identified only as Mr. and Mrs. Blair from Bethesda, Md. An American embassy spokesman said he believed they were antique dealers.

A spokesman at Middlesex Hospital said the injured were released after the wounds had been treated and X-rays taken.

Police said no motive was known for the attack, but denied that it was connected with an attempted bombing attack. "The shooting was indiscriminate," the spokesman said.

Bullets hit two cars outside the hotel and one bullet went through a plate glass window in the hotel door, and a number of spent cartridge cases were found near the hotel.

The Churchill Hotel, a 10-story tower built in 1970, is heavily guarded because of the number of important visitors who stay there. Hotel officials refused to comment on the incident and referred all calls to Scotland Yard.

Police are carrying out a widespread search for the four men reported to have been in the car from which the gunfire came.

It was the first time in the current wave of shooting and bombing attacks in London that shots have been fired at a hotel. Police believe the hotel may have been chosen for the attack because of its important guests.

Stereo, tableware taken by burglars

Burglars who kicked open the double doors at the home of Shirley Ann Crow, 2095 Lime Ave., took a stereo receiver and tableware valued at \$400.

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with coupon. Limit Four
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Assorted Colors. Sizes 5 to 10. With Coupon

Expires Dec. 18

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Vancouver quaffs as girls doff

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Vancouver suburbia, traditionally a retirement mecca for senior citizens from all parts of Canada, can now boast a new attraction — beer hall strippers.

While the patrons quaff the girls doff and everyone except Delta Alderman Bill Reid seems happy about it.

"We've not grown up enough for it in Delta," he told the town council when he introduced a motion calling for investigation of the establishments.

Pub managers have reported a 10 to 20 per cent rise in business since the introduction of "live entertainment" about three weeks ago and at least two beer halls have added skin to lunchtime snacks and suds.

Although some of the girls feel they are "an added attraction because people really come here to drink," patrons seem to feel differently about it.

One young man sat transfixed, watching his favorite act, the beer warming up in his glass, and finally murmured, "It's about time, isn't it—welcome to the 20th century."

Korean solons fight as Park oust demanded

SEOUL, (NYTS) — A suggestion that President Park Chung Hee of South Korea step down from power caused a violent physical clash inside Seoul's National Assembly Saturday morning, leading to its immediate adjournment.

In the aftermath of 20 minutes of confusion involving some 40 opposition and pro-government legislators, at least one deputy was hospitalized for back injuries. It was the biggest physical clash to erupt in the assembly in many years.

The wild exchanges of blows and kicks flared up when former Foreign Minister Chyung Yil-hyung asked Park to step down, accusing him of tough domestic politics.



FRANK SINATRA
\$1,000 for Brown

Brown, Flournoy efforts each cost \$1.4 million

By EVANS WITT
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Republican Houston Flournoy each spent more than \$1.4 million in their race for the state's top office, disclosure documents showed Saturday.

But Brown's campaign, drawing heavily on the support of organized labor and picking up \$1,000 from singer Frank Sinatra, collected about \$500,000 more than the Republican's committee.

That difference allowed Brown to pay off most of the loans to his campaign,

but Flournoy's campaign still has more than \$300,000 in loans outstanding.

The final reports on the November election campaigns were due Friday midnight at the secretary of state's office. But the reports are considered in compliance with the law if they are sent by registered mail by that time.

The final spending totals came close to the \$1.3 million figure the two campaigns originally discussed as an overall spending limit. But the final agreement between the campaigns was only to limit media spending.

The bulky reports revealed intricate transfers between the numerous committees set up by each candidate in the last week of the campaign and relatively few new contributions.

But Brown did receive a last minute contribution from Sinatra, once a staunch Democrat who had become close friends with former Vice President Spiro Agnew and other Republicans.

The Democratic governor-elect received heavy support from labor unions and employee groups, including \$31,000 from the

United Auto Workers, \$12,650 from the California State Employees Association, and \$5,000 from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Brown also got \$2,400 from the Transamerica Insurance Company; \$5,000 from the Viticultural Association, a wine producers group; and \$15,000 from Lew Wasserman, an executive with MCA Inc. in Los Angeles.

Flournoy, the state controller, received \$2,500 in the last week from the national Republican Governors Committee; \$10,000

from the Western Growers Political Action Committee; and \$5,000 each from Pacific Lighting, Litton Industries, Standard Oil of California and ARCO.

The GOP nominee also received \$5,000 from comedian Bob Hope, who was the master of ceremonies at a Flournoy fundraising dinner Oct. 31 featuring President Gerald Ford.

That dinner was a financial disaster for the Flournoy campaign. Only days before the dinner, campaign aides said they hoped to raise \$250,000

from the dinner.

The total receipts for the banquet were only \$135,000. Of that \$10,000 went to pay for President Ford's traveling expenses.

In the end, the Flournoy campaign netted just over \$80,000 from the dinner.

The Brown campaign pulled in about \$2 million in contributions and loans, although Brown spokesman David Jensen said in a statement the total was about \$300,000 less. The difference came in the numerous small committees not directly counted

by the main Brown campaign organization.

Brown's expenses, including use of in-kind contributions, ran about \$1.43 million for all committees.

Among Brown's expenses were more than a quarter of a million dollars for television advertising in the vote-rich Los Angeles area and about \$20,000 for the services of pollster Dorothy Cory. A total of \$502,000 in campaign loans — including \$270,000 of those made in primary — were paid off by the Brown organization. But more than \$100,000 in loans were still outstanding.

Brown's major committee showed a final surplus of about \$67,000 in the reports.

Flournoy's reports showed total receipts of just under \$1.5 million and expenses of about \$1.41 million.

The two campaigns reported the repayment of loans in different manners on the complex forms required by law. Because of the difference, some of the figures are not precisely comparable between campaigns.

LADIES' FULL FASHION BULKY ACRYLIC CARDIGANS

A must for your basic wardrobe. Cardigan sweaters of washable 100% acrylic. 3-gauge bulky knit with cable trim, self-covered buttons. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

CAL'S Reg. 6.99

588

GIRLS' LONG DRESSES

A Christmas special for little girls who want to look pretty for the holidays. Sizes 3-6X, 7-14. 100% polyester, lace trim. Assorted pastels.

REG. 6.99 to 9.99.

15% OFF

Juliette® AM PORTABLE RADIO

Model No. APR-1407. Has a 3" PM dynamic speaker, mod buckles with carry handle and large tuning knob. Makes a great gift.

CAL'S Reg. 9.88

588

MAN'S GRUEN WATCH

Model + G27420. The watch you can give with pride. This 17-jewel Gruen is both shock and water resistant. Matching stretch band. Gift boxed.

CAL'S Reg. 34.97
SAVE OVER 10.00

2488

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QUALITY DISCOUNT
DEPARTMENT STORE & SUPERMARKET

MEN'S LEISURE JACKETS

Perfect for casual everyday wear. Epaulet shoulder. Assorted colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities.

CAL'S Reg. 22.50

1088

BOYS' QUILTED JACKETS

Nylon quilted jackets with concealed roll-up hood. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

SPECIAL PRICE

888

WOMEN'S & TEENS' CLOGS

Camel, Navy Blue, White. Full sizes only, 5 to 10.

388

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Patent leather with suede uppers. Brown and black.

1288

brother 5-FUNCTION CALCULATOR WITH FULL MEMORY

Model #827A. Bright 8-digit display. Automatic percent and constant calculations. Complete with batteries, AC adapter and case.

CAL'S Reg. 49.88
SAVE 10.00

3988

SCHICK FLEXAMATIC SHAVER

Model #300 delivers a more comfortable shave because the head is flexible.

A \$27.95 VALUE

BONUS OFFER — with purchase of any Flexamatic Shaver, receive a bonus styling dryer from Schick. Get full details at Jewelry Dept.

1988

CAL FOOD STORES

COUNTRY STYLE PRODUCE

<p>FINEST EATING NAVAL ORANGES</p> <p>7 LBS \$1</p>	<p>FANCY HOLIDAY MIXED NUTS</p> <p>58c lb.</p>	<p>BEST COOKING GREEN PIPPIN APPLES</p> <p>5 LBS \$1</p>	<p>NEW CROP LARGE WALNUTS</p> <p>39c lb.</p>	<p>CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS</p> <p>10c lb.</p>
<p>LARGE, LOCAL GROWN CELERY</p> <p>16c ea.</p>	<p>CRISP LONG, GREEN CUCUMBERS</p> <p>10c ea.</p>	<p>D'ANJOU EXTRA FANCY PEARS</p> <p>4 LBS \$1</p>		

MEATS

RIB ROASTS

1 lb. 18c

SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM

95c lb.

LOIN END PORK LOIN PORK ROAST

88c lb.

GOVT. INSPECTED TOM TURKEYS

48c lb.

HOFFMAN, 5-Lb. Size CANNED HAM

649c ea.

MJB COFFEE

ALL GRINDS, 1-LB. CAN

96c

JOHNSTON'S Frozen Large 9-oz. PIES PUMPKIN, APPLE, MINCE

99c

7-UP

4 FOR \$1

Plus Deposit

LARGE GRADE AA EGGS

DOZEN IN CARTON

59c doz.

LAURA SCUDDER Twin Pak 9-oz. pkg. POTATO CHIPS

69c

Informer bares more on bilk plan

Associated Press

A telephone caller to a Los Angeles radio station has revealed previously unknown but "particularly significant" information about a scheme to bilk the Los Angeles City treasury of millions of dollars, station officials said Saturday.

News Director Jim Zaillian of the CBS affiliate station KNX said a person with "inside information" called the station Thursday and asked that a meeting be set up with Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch.

The meeting was held Friday, and Busch said, "He gave us information that we were unaware of." Zaillian said Busch requested that the station withhold information about the meeting.

Busch declined to elaborate on the informant's information, but said the man offered "information that was not particularly overwhelming, but in one area, particularly significant."

The district attorney did not say whether the man would face criminal charges in the fraud case.

Authorities arrested two men eight days ago in connection with a plot to defraud the city of more than \$2.5 million by channeling three city checks through phony corporate accounts.

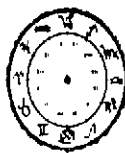
GOP told to shed 'country club image'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas Republican Party subcommittee was told Saturday the GOP is going to have to dispel its "country club image" and get out into the hustings to broaden its representation of minorities.

Subcommittee No. 1 on national rules, one of four such groups formed by the GOP in Texas to hear grassroots recommendations on implementing a national "positive action" program, conducted a three-hour hearing at the Menger Hotel.

"We ought to do away with our country club image — quit having so many teas and barbecues," one woman suggested.

She lamented that the Democrats did not harbor such an image in Texas although during the last campaign the Democrats put on a \$10 a plate lunch at Aggie Park and served tamales. At the same time the Republicans had a dinner at MacArthur Park featuring barbecue and all the trimmings for \$2.25 and still the Democrats drew twice as many people.



**YOUR
HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON**

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Use the first several months of your year working through experiential phases in preparation for definite changes (favorable if you pursue a sensible approach due in the latter part of the year. Invest time and emotions in relationships, which may falter where strong feeling isn't mutual. Today's natives

are brave, optimistic, generous in supporting social causes. Aries (March 21-April 19): Advice sounds great but is unrealistic; no one takes your distinctive inner qualities into consideration. Plan on a slow start and reschedule your week to night. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect abrupt actions or responses from associates. Home and marital circumstances run

counter to your efforts in career, but should take precedence. Your energy rises in later hours. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Money gets away too quickly to alleviate current concerns. You can benefit personal projects by discretion, self-discipline and patient waiting. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Carry on with previously settled plans. Avoid chancing your luck; some episode upsets your environment. Loved ones tend to be temperamental. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Sweeping changes are not the best answer to personal disagreements. Be ready to respond constructively. Late day favors an appeal to general public attention. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

There's nothing for you today but continued patience with critics and their comments. Anticipate a spontaneous about-face that you have in no way provoked. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expenses are exceptionally unstable today and require realistic self-discipline. Friends' good fortune is cheerful news. Plan energetically tonight. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With everybody blowing off steam, take no great stock in erratic activity. Current promotions needn't draw you off base. Gather friends for evening discussion. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remind yourself early of what you have resolved to do this week. Resist distractions and side ventures. New ideas need

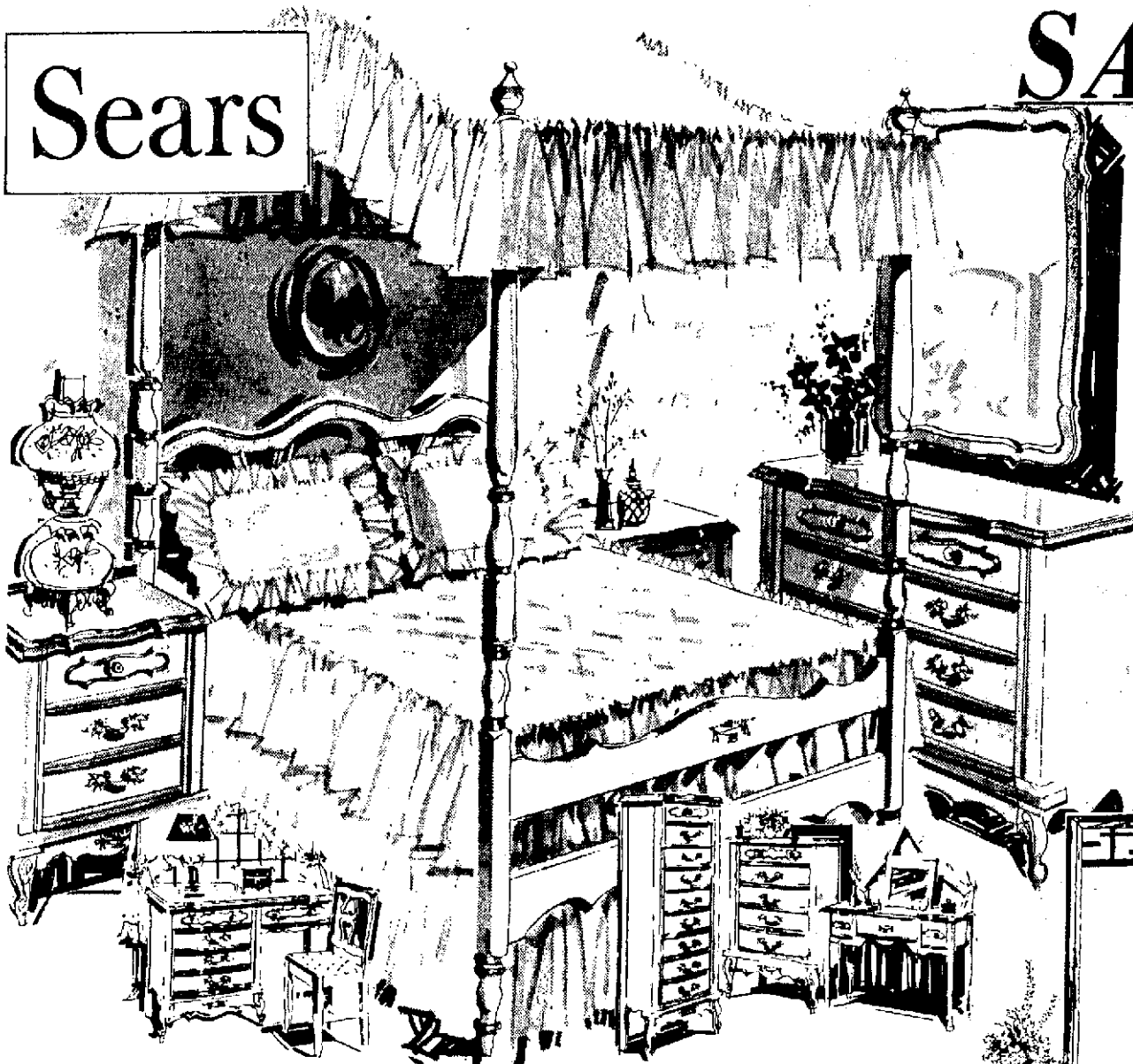
testing before you apply them. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events turn schedules upside-down and momentarily distract you from current projects. Changes are just temporary; plan for improvement and hang onto your money. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let well enough alone. Allow friends to carry the ball, but don't let them interfere with your major commitments. You gain fresh perspective, late today. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Begin your week with troubleshooting and finding errors. Solutions come later. Travel and begin big projects tomorrow after you clear today's experiments.

**Burglars loot bar
of currency, coins**

Burglars who pried open a rear door to enter the Black Witch bar, 5436 Atlantic Ave., took \$140 in currency from a hidden cache, and approximately \$60 in coins by prying open the coin boxes on the cigaret machine, juke box and pool tables, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Wilson's
CALIF. MILD
CHEDDAR CHEESE **79¢ lb.**
10427 ARTESIA BLVD.
BELLFLOWER, CALIF.
Mon. thru Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-1. Closed Wed. & Sun.

Sears



SAVE \$21.95!

**"Bonnet" White French
Provincial Style Bedroom**

\$89.95 Full or Twin Size Canopy Bed*
\$89.95 Single Dresser Base
\$89.95 4-Drawer Chest
\$89.95 Student Desk
\$89.95 Lingerie Chest
\$89.95 Poudre Table

**YOUR
CHOICE**

\$68 each

With curved tops, cabriole legs, antiqued hardware. Brushed with a shimmering gold-color trim.

*Includes headboard, footboard, canopy frame

Matching Pieces

Mirror	39.95	Night Stand	42.95
\$109.95 Double Dresser Base	94.88	Twin or Full Size Panel Bed	64.95
\$139.95 Triple Dresser Base	119.88	Bachelor Chest	69.95
Triple Dresser Mirror	49.95	Stack Unit	54.95
		Corner Unit	54.95
		Chair	39.95

**SAVE \$5 to \$30! "Matchmates" Contemporary Style
Bedroom Furniture for Teens!**

Most items at reduced prices

Features a pecan finish and popular butcher block designs. Brass and black finished hardware.	\$99.95 Single Dresser Base	79.88	\$99.95 Sawhorse Style Desk	84.88
	\$129.95 Double Dresser Base	99.88	Mirror	49.95
	\$119.95 5-Drawer Chest	99.88	\$89.95 Corner Desk	69.88
	\$49.95 Night Stand	44.88	Chair	39.95
	\$119.95 Student Desk	94.88	\$79.95 Large Hutch	69.88
	\$39.95 Twin, Full or Queen Headboard	34.88	Chest Bed	139.95



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective
through Tuesday,
December 17



**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
for your shopping convenience

SAVE \$7 to \$11!

Cuddly-soft "Polar-cub" Fur-look Bedspread

Regular \$29.98

Thick modacrylic and acrylic pile with polyester knit back. Wild array of colors

22.97

\$27.98 Twin Size	19.97
\$39.98 Queen Size	29.97
\$49.98 King Size	38.97

Sears Available at All Major Los Angeles and Orange County Stores

SAVE \$6 to \$12!

**Machine-Washable
Automatic Blanket**

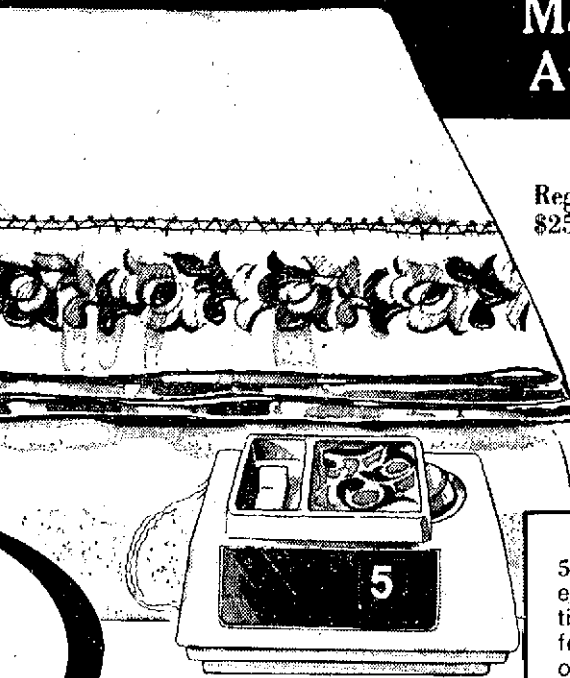
Regular
\$25.99

19.99 Twin Size,
single
control

Lofty polyester blanket with embroidered nylon binding.

\$30.99 Full, single control	23.99
\$36.99 Full, dual control	29.99
\$44.99 Queen, dual control	35.99
\$57.99 King, dual control	45.99

5-YR. GUARANTEE: If either blanket or control should become defective within time stated, return to us for free repair or replacement at our option.



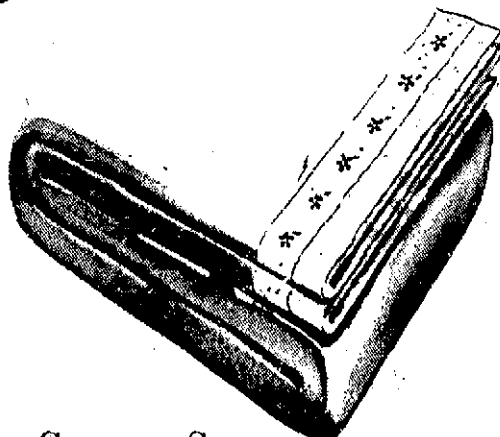
SAVE \$3 to \$6!

**Warm Creslan®
Acrylic Blanket**

With nylon binding Machine wash and dry Colors

\$14.99 Full Size	11.99
\$18.99 Queen Size	14.99
\$22.99 King Size	16.99

Regular \$11.99
8.99 Twin size



People Talk



F.C. Anderson

ANY MAN whose blood is so tired it goes to bed before he does would do well to contact Dave Nosworthy, the associate physical director at the Downtown YMCA.

Dave has sure-fire ways to rouse somnolent blood and tone up pooped businessmen whose only exercise is lifting a telephone, holding up the office water cooler, or bench-pressing memo pads.

The Nosworthy method of flab-burgasting fat involves swimming, jogging, light calisthenics, weight-lifting, racket ball, basketball, boxing and gymnastics. The combinations are tailored to individual needs, all age groups and girls. There are special programs for men with cardio-vascular ailments, who need only the approval of a physician to join up.

"I can make you into a new man," Dave said, noting my three typing fingers were more muscular than my biceps.

"How about making me into Robert Redford?" I asked.

"We only practice the art of the possible," Dave replied.

AS A CHOICE of models for the new me he offered Laurel or Hardy. And that was just another mess I got myself into.

Dave suggested I join the physical fitness class which meets from 7 to 8 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. He reasoned I'd have to get up pretty early in the morning to fool Mother Nature and rate with 60-year-old men who bench-press 350 pounds, jog three miles and swim six pool lengths before breakfast.

"And that's only what they did during the morning classes," said John O'Brien, the YMCA's physical director. "You can do it after we get you in shape. Your wife won't recognize you after we finish our rebuilding."

"Yes, she will—if Dilday's people do a good job on me," I said.

"You look as if you need lunch," O'Brien said.

I acknowledged that I was almost as hungry as my bruised ego, and off we went to LeClos on Seaside Way. We were joined by A.J. Fickerson, membership chairman of the Houston YMCA and a former Mr. Texas and Mr. America. A.J.'s shoulders are so wide he had to turn sideways to pass through the restaurant's door.

I GOT A double hernia just hearing A.J. tell about bench-pressing 420 pounds. Golly, I risk two weeks in traction when I lift the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram off the front steps of the Bide-A-Wee Rest Home, where I live.

The muscle talk didn't deter Dave Nosworthy. He's so tough he eats tacks and raw leather and spits out hob-nailed boots.

Dave's a member of one of Long Beach's most celebrated athletic families. Brother Dale, who was all-city in football at Wilson High School, was three times all-conference as a tight end at Utah, where he won All-American honorable mention.

Brother Dean, also was all-city at Wilson as a wide receiver, then went on to the varsity at Northern Arizona.

Little brother Drew, now a linebacker at Stanford and who made a key tackle in the Cardinals' victory over Cal this year, also was all-city at Wilson.

DAVE, A Wilson graduate and a senior English major at Long Beach State University, played as a down lineman at City College. But his big interest is rugby, a sport in which he represents the City of Long Beach.

Hold on, we're not through. Dave's father played amateur hockey for the Winnipeg Monarchs, and he was good enough to have had several National Hockey League offers. But he chose banking, a money sport in which the player collects penalties for profit rather than serves them for league fines.

Dave's mother, Merald, swims and golfs and keeps the Nosworthy relatives in Canada posted on the doings of her celebrated sons.

Merald Nosworthy didn't prepare family dinners when her sons were growing up—she ran a training table.

The training continues. Dave flexes his muscles at the YMCA and his mind at LBSU. Dale and his wife, the former Jody Powell (daughter of an All-American), operate a health spa in Boston. Dean keeps in shape while he works in Canada. And Drew has another shot at USC's Trojans next fall.

I'M NOT running a commercial for the YMCA, so I won't go into detail about membership rates except to say they're reasonable, far less expensive than doctor bills. Check with Dave and John O'Brien for details.

Honest, YMCA, I promise to work out starting next week. I don't want the Nosworthy boys after me.

Housing Authority aided 2,629 in 1 year

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Housing needs of 2,629 people were met by the Long Beach Housing Authority during the 1973-74 fiscal year, and 396 new dwelling units were added to its leased housing program, according to the annual report made public Saturday.

During the year, said Councilman Bert Bond, authority chairman, the Long Beach program was "directly responsible" for new construction activity valued at nearly \$7 million and involving 55 new buildings.

Addition of these new buildings,

the report said, increased city tax revenues by about \$140,000 annually.

Since the program started five years ago, it has brought \$2.9 million in federal funds into the city, the report said.

"The real benefit to the city cannot be measured in dollars and cents," Bond said.

He pointed out that the primary purpose of the LBHA is to provide "decent, safe and sanitary housing for the elderly and handicapped, the low-income employed people or our community, and the poor."

As of the end of the last fiscal year, the report said, 58 per cent of all housing authority tenants were

members of family groups, and 42 per cent were persons over age 62. The eldest tenant was 108.

Nearly two-thirds of the families had only one parent, and the average number of children per family was just under four.

For 27 per cent of the tenants, the only source of income was welfare. Twenty five per cent had jobs, and 48 per cent were supported by various retirement or disability pensions, Social Security or similar programs.

The report said an ethnic breakdown of tenants at the end of the past fiscal year showed 53 per cent white, 38 per cent black, 7 per cent Spanish-surname and 2 per cent

other groups. Among the elderly, 95 per cent were white, 4 per cent black and 1 per cent Spanish-surname. Among families, 62 per cent were black, 22 per cent white and 13 per cent Spanish-surname.

An average of about 63 applications for housing are received by the LBHA each month, the report said, but many of these find housing on their own. As of last June 30, however, there were 483 active applications still pending.

The authority's contract with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development permits the Long Beach program to have 946 leased units. It presently has

just over 700 under lease, of which about 60 per cent are new dwellings and 40 per cent existing buildings.

The leased units are scattered throughout the city, although a majority are in the downtown and central areas. The breakdown shows 33 per cent in the central area, 30 per cent downtown, 21 per cent east of Cherry Avenue, 11 per cent west of Long Beach Boulevard and 5 per cent north of Willow Street.

"The ability to scatter the units throughout the city in small complexes is only limited by the authority's ability to pay the market rent in the areas," the report said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Yule could be bright—if

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Soon after Mrs. G.'s husband deserted her, the rest of the little family began falling apart and Mrs. G. grew more despondent every day.

Finally the children—there are three—were sent to live with their grandparents.

The grandparents said the children have made a good adjustment.

"They are doing well in school."

The grandparents live on Social Security and are in the process of working out an arrangement whereby they can receive welfare to help care for the children.

Meanwhile, Christmas is fast approaching. Holidays don't wait for red tape to be ironed out.

OPERATION Christmas can supply food and toys for these children, but it doesn't work without help from the community.

This year Operation Christmas, sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram in conjunction with nine community agencies, is hoping to feed 2,000 needy Long Beach families on Christmas.

A goal of \$12,000 has been set to provide the money for food and also for toys for youngsters.

Money donations are tax deductible and may be mailed by check to Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 700, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Toys and other items, such as clothing and food stuffs, may be taken to the Operation Christmas warehouse, 455 E. Spring St.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 426-7639.

American poet Walt Whitman in his poem "Song of Myself" said: "When I give, I give myself."

You are Operation Christmas. Please give.



Deck the hill

Signal Hill recreation worker Carol Gruber watches as 9-year-old Vincent Tilbury paints one of the outsized Christmas cards due to encircle the summit of Signal Hill. The

cards, painted by 25 youngsters in a session at Hinshaw Park Saturday, will ring the display of colored lights which represents a Christmas tree atop the hill.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Los Altos group in uproar over fees

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

It's not taxation without representation that's bothering homeowner members of the Los Altos Association in mid-Long Beach. It's assessment without benefits.

And it's not the recent fee increase that annoys them so much as the principle of the thing: mandatory membership in what many call a do-nothing organization, no voice in the increased assessment, and a near-impossible escape clause.

And if all that sounds like a tempest in a teapot, it remains to be seen how big a tempest and how hot a pot. Its been brewing for years and is scheduled to pour out at the annual association meeting Jan. 9 at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Rd.

THAT'S WHEN dissidents in the 39 tracts which comprise the 5,209-member association plan a showdown which will cap a recent protest campaign. So far, an estimated 500 homeowners have signed petitions or letters of protest and others are expected to do so prior to the meeting. One petition contains 311 signatures, an estimated 100 protest letters have been mimeographed and distributed for signing, and another 100 homeowners have written their own letters to take to the meeting, according to unofficial counts.

One resident said there would be more except for the fact that many of the newer homeowners don't know what's going on.

At issue is the dues increase requested without the "written consent of two-thirds of the lot owners" as specified in association by-laws.

And the fact that the association, formed to ensure a sort of quality and maintenance control, actually does little or nothing to further those aims, according to its opponents.

IN THE words of one longtime property owner, Harvey Allen, 5931 Belice Ave.: "We had to join as a condition of purchase in 1953, a 30-year contract to pay \$5 a month. We were told the association would keep up neighborhood appearances but, as far as I can see, it has done nothing. My calls have brought no action whatever."

Allen, a foreman at the naval shipyard, said he and his wife had passed out about 120 protest letters and urged residents to attend the Jan. 9 meeting.

"We want to keep the dues at \$5

or abolish the association," he said. "It's not the money, it's the principle of paying for nothing," he declared.

Another homeowner, Mrs. Bernard Roa, 2220 Faust Ave., declared: "I objected from the beginning to being forced to join when we bought our home in 1952. We've never paid a cent. They must have a \$200 lien on the house by now but we're not about to pay voluntarily. I've called about neighborhood nuisances maybe a dozen times since 1952 and nothing has ever been done."

SAID MRS. James F. Colwell, 5852 Deborah St.: "We bought in 1964 and have paid each year, even though nothing ever happened when we called about oil draining from a parked camper and running down in front of our place. I paid the increased fee—\$7.50—because I always pay my bills. But I paid under protest this time. We were told we had to join but we've never even received a copy of the by-laws."

Peter Raymond, who has lived at 5829 Deborah St. for two decades, says he refuses to pay the increased dues. "I've been talking to them for years and you might as well talk to a wall," he said.

Others complain that their calls were simply referred to the city, which they could have called for themselves.

Reason for the dues increase, according to general manager R.J. Cunningham, is that "members have insisted on more enforcement of the restrictions, and that costs more money."

How many members and what kind of enforcement he doesn't specify, but he admits the estimated \$12,000 in additional funds would not finance any tremendous increase in activity. Nor could he predict whether dues would rise again, saying "that would be up to the board."

He says dues notices mailed last month carried no explanation for the increase and no request for written approval. "Our board attorney said it would be all right to send out the bills first and then get the approval signatures later," he said.

"And if two-thirds don't approve it, refunds could be made to those who request them," he added.

"I admit it's sort of a backwards way to do things but the board felt this was the way to go," he said. "The very fact that dissidents say they never get any results is one very good reason why

we need money to expand our services," he insisted.

Salaries for Cunningham and the full-time receptionist assistant who staff the office on Palo Verde Avenue were \$17,450 for fiscal 1973-4, half the 34,000-plus disbursements listed in the association's financial statement issued this month.

Money to run the operation comes from the 1,275 property owners who have paid \$10 a year and the 3,934 who pay \$5. The dif-

ferent rates are assigned to tracts of different assessed valuations and new rates are \$12 and \$7.50. All members live in the general area bounded by Spring Street on the north, Clark Street on the west, Palo Verde Drive and the San Gabriel river to the east and Anaheim Street on the south.

Two tracts, Park Estates and Ridgewood Heights, are also a part of the association although not con-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 6)



Santa's gift to the Red Cross

Setting an example for potential blood donors, Santa Claus gives his pint early for the Greater Long Beach Red Cross Save-A-Life Sunday, to be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 22 at the blood donor center, 3150 E. 29th St. Clara LeVasseur, who has donated some 12 gallons of blood to the Red Cross, poses as Mrs. Claus for the donation

ceremony. Red Cross spokeswoman Virginia Swaffield said Santa would be too busy preparing his reindeer and sleigh to appear next Sunday, but other persons who wish to donate may make appointments by calling the blood donor center at 595-6341.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

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Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohi — Editor, Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Don Nuter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

Milton A. Lomas, Production Manager

B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1974

Editorials

Walter Lippman's quest

*They are ill discoverers
that think there is no land,
when they see nothing but sea.*

Walter Lippman chose those words from Bacon's *Advancement of Learning* as the epigraph for his book *Essays in the Public Philosophy*. The words represented his profound faith in democracy's perpetual voyage of discovery.

In that book, Lippman quoted the assertion by philosopher Charles S. Peirce that "there is . . . to every question a true answer, a final conclusion, to which the opinion of every man is constantly gravitating."

"HE MAY for a time recede from it," Peirce wrote, "but give him more experience and time for consideration, and he will finally approach it. The individual may not live to reach the truth; there is a residuum of error in every individual's opinions. No matter; it remains that there is a definite opinion to which the mind of man is, on the whole and in the long run, tending."

Lippman shared that faith in

reason. He defended that faith as grounded in what he called "the traditions of civility" and "the recognition that beyond our private worlds there is a public world to which we belong."

Heaven knows there were errors in Lippman's opinions from time to time. He analyzed events better than he analyzed people, and his most famous — and most curious — misjudgment came when he announced before the election of Franklin Roosevelt that Roosevelt "is a pleasant man who, without any important qualifications for the office, would very much like to be president."

THE IMPORTANCE of Walter Lippman is not measurable on a scorecard of political judgments, however.

It is measured by his willingness to risk error in the quest for truth and by the light his searching intellect played on the problems of our century. His death Saturday at the age of 85 left poorer the nation and its journalism he had enriched for so many years.

Congressional pay hike

Proposals to give senators and representatives a pay boost have been drafted by two congressional committee staffs. One of the proposals would increase congressional salaries from \$42,500 to \$52,500 in 1975.

The congressmen have not had a pay boost since 1969, but members of the House were granted a \$9,000 increase in expense allowances during the past year.

Some pay raise is justifiable,

considering that the senators and representatives would otherwise have to wait until 1977. An independent commission set up to make recommendations on congressional salaries will deliver its next report then. But a \$10,000 pay raise granted by a lame duck Congress, many of whose members will not be returning, would seem to most Americans to be excessive in a time when we are all being asked to fight inflation by holding the line on wage increases.

Letters to the editor

Porcine suggestion

EDITOR:

The author of the carefully researched article on the historical background and rationale of potato pancakes called latkes for Hanukkah in Wednesday's food section of the I, P-T really went whole hog with the suggestion that this holiday delicacy be tried with pork roast or pork chops.

When I saw the photograph accompanying the piece depicting a plate of the pancakes surrounded by strips of bacon, I thought to myself: Is this not casting latkes before the swine?

To be sure, whether eaten with apple sauce or sour cream, the crisp onion-scented discs provide their devotees with perfect opportunities to make pigs of themselves. But this is as far as the association would go, I believe, even "in homes that allow pork" ordinarily.

Hanukkah is the holiday which celebrates Jewish identity. In retelling the story of the rebellion under the leadership of Judah, the Maccabees, against Antiochus of Syria, much is made of the eating of "the forbidden flesh" — pork — as a test of Jewish loyalty. Many chose death rather than partake of it. Hence, the combination of pork roast and pork chops with latkes would appear to be in exceptionally poor taste.

O Teyve, what has become of "Tradition, tradition. . . .?"

RABBI WOLLI KAEFTER
Long Beach

Tell the truth

EDITOR:

I agree with freedom of speech, but say the truth. I think General Brown had his freedom of speech, but he said a bunch of lies. He said the Jews control the banks, newspapers, etc., but not once did he prove his accusations. Freedom of speech is just fine, but please back up your statements.

MRS. SANDRA WYNN
Long Beach

Ten years early

EDITOR:

When author George Orwell wrote of the nightmarish world of "Big Brother" in his classic novel 1984, he probably never dreamed his writing would become prophecy by the year 1974. But for students like myself who attend Long Beach Poly High School, 1984 is already a reality.

In operation at Poly are such Big Brother-like systems as closed-circuit TV cameras in the student parking lot, so-called staff aides patrolling the campus, continuous surveillance by the local police force, and over \$15,000 worth of "riot-prevention" facilities known as SCAN (Silent Communications).

With all this expensive and sophisticated technology, shootings, fights and assorted scuffles still occur. Most important to myself, however, is the lost freedom of speech. As an editor of the school newspaper, the High Life, I have found it impossible to get printed any article or editorial which in any way downgrades the school or its policies. I have tried four times to get an editorial on school security published, only to be rejected each time for "bringing up a controversial subject without offering any solutions."

STEVE MAYNARD
Long Beach

(Editor's note: School officials say the SCAN call system is designed to summon male staff assistants in any sort of problem; they deny that it was installed as a riot-prevention measure.)

Medi-Cal costs

EDITOR:

We read with horror of the hoodlums attacking the elderly and sick to rob them.

Now I find that Medi-Cal is doing the same thing. They have added more medicines to the list we must pay for, if we can.

I believe this is a very poor way to reduce expenses.

C. A. COOK
Long Beach

"How Ya Comin' With That World You're
Buildin' For Me, Dad?"



Lippman: Today and Tomorrow

Walter Lippmann died at the age of 85 yesterday in New York. Here is a column in his own words under his old flag. He said it better than any of us — James Reston

Lippmann on fear:

From what source come these unmanly fears that prevail among us? This despairing impotence? What is it that has shaken the nerves of so many?

It is the doubt whether there exists among the people that trust in each other which is the first condition of intelligent leadership. That is the root of the matter.



James
Reston

New York Times News Service

The particular objects which we debate so angrily are not so important. The fate of the nation does not hang upon any of them. But upon the power of the people to remain united for purposes they respect, upon their capacity to have faith in themselves and in their objectives, much depends.

It is not the facts of the crisis which we have to fear. They can be endured and dealt with. It is demoralization alone that is dangerous.

On leadership:

The springs of greatness in a public man lie finally in the conviction that he must serve the truth and not opinion, that he must do what is right whether or not he is sure to succeed. . . . This is the way of greatness. In the supreme moments of history, terms like duty, truth, justice and mercy — which in our torpid hours are tired words — become the measure of decision. We, unhappily, are acting as if we had forgotten them. . . .

We are trying to be too shrewd, too clever, too calculating, when what the anxious and suffering peoples cry out to us for is that we practice the elemental virtues and adhere to the eternal verities. They alone can guide us through the complications of our days. . . .

On the agony of change:

(*Drift and Mastery*, 1914): We are unsettled to the very roots of our being, there isn't a human relation, whether of parent or child, husband and wife, worker and employer, that doesn't move in a strange situation.

We are not used to a complicated civilization, we don't know how to behave when personal conduct and eternal authority have disappeared. There are no precedents to guide us, no wisdom that wasn't meant for a simpler age. We have changed our environment more quickly than we know how to change ourselves. . . .

On cheating:

A big change has come into American life. It is not that our behavior is demonstrably worse than it used to be. It may in many respects be considerably better. . . . The big change is that we are much more lax in what we think about our conduct.

Why is it bad to shrug off the ideal standards of honesty in politics, business, and love? Because it defeats us and frustrates our lives. If we do not harden ourselves by stretching ourselves to reach upward to these not wholly attainable ideals, we slump down and settle into flabbiness and footlessness and boredom. . . .

It is a mistake to suppose that there is satisfaction and the joy of life in a self-indulgent generation, in one interested primarily in the pursuit of private wealth and private pleasure and private success. On the contrary, a self-indulgent generation in large part is an unhappy one. We are very rich, but we are not having a very good time. . . .

On the duty of officials:

Those in high places are more than the administrators of government bureaus. They are more than the writers of laws. They are the custodians of a nation's ideals, of the beliefs it cherishes, of its permanent hopes, of the faith which makes a nation out of a mere aggregation of individuals. They are unfaithful to that trust when by word and example they promote a spirit that is complacent, evasive and acquisitive. . . .

In defense of filibusters:

The genius of the American system, unique I believe among the democracies of the world, is that it limits all power, including the power of the majority. . . . The American idea of a democratic decision has always been that important minorities must not be coerced. When there is strong opposition, it is neither wise nor practical to force a decision. . . .

American democracy:

It has worked, I am convinced, for two reasons: The first is that government in America has not, hitherto, been permitted to attempt to do too many things. Its problems have been kept within the capacity of ordinary men. The second . . . is that outside the government and outside the party system, there have existed independent institutions and independent men . . . the judiciary . . . the free churches, the free press, the free universities, and no less important to the preservation of democracy, free men with sufficient secured property of their own, farms, factories, shops . . . protected by law and not dependent upon the will of elected or appointed officials. . . .

Ford lets pique show

WASHINGTON — Although his deeper purpose was concealed in the rhetoric, President Ford sent a red-hot message to his own top advisers in his speech to the Business Council here Wednesday evening.

The message: Stop committing the President to energy and economic programs that he hasn't personally approved.

PARTICULARLY annoying to Mr. Ford was a day-long banner headline in the Washington Star-News on Dec. 10 committing the President to a "bigger job plan" and indicating that he had decided to junk the "trigger" (6 per cent unemployment for three months) in his jobs program.

That headline grew out of a television interview with Secretary of the Treasury William Simon on Monday night, in which Simon said the administration was plotting an unemployment program "that deals with the economy and with unemployment the way it exists today, not the way it was forecast."

Politicians of both parties were highly gratified by that Simon statement, particularly Republicans growing more disenchanted every day with bland statements from the President that they feel vastly understate the economic crisis.

BUT MR. FORD was angry. He reacted with similar anger on several occasions the last two months when his energy aides, most recently Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, repeatedly talked of a new federal gasoline tax to conserve energy.

The key phrase in Wednesday evening's speech tipping the hand of presidential annoyance when he is taken unaware went this way:

"For a start let me say this: Do not believe I have made any economic decision unless you hear those decision from me personally. There can be only one person that makes those decisions and when I make them I'll announce them."

Despite this barely concealed warning to Simon, Morton and other high-level offenders, Mr. Ford has no intention of

On "the deepest issue":

The deepest issue of our time is whether the civilized people can maintain and develop a free society or whether they are to fall back into the ancient order of things, when the whole of men's existence, their consciences, their science, their arts, their labor, and their integrity as individuals were at the disposition of the state. . . .

On codes of conduct:

There is no mechanical gadget by which the moral level of public life can be maintained. There is no spasm of popular righteousness which will raise it much for very long. All depends on the code of conduct which is fashionable. All depends on the working rules of behavior which the leading and conspicuous men and women in a society practice because they believe them, which most of the others conform with as a matter of course. . . .

On hope:

When we ask ourselves what should be done about it all, I myself do not despair. It is clear, I think, that moral indifference exists among people who have no purposes beyond their private tastes and wishes, and whims and ambitions. It is not surprising that they are so numerous . . . for they have been living in a decade . . . in which private purposes have had the right of way over public purposes. This will pass. The nation is growing and changing, and the problems which cannot be ignored are mounting. They will generate public purposes. And when they do generate public purposes, they will overcome the moral indifference. . . .

replacing either Simon or Morton in his Cabinet. Indeed, Simon was conspicuously invited by Mr. Ford to sit at the presidential table at the Symphony Ball on Dec. 6. Behind that select invitation was the President's desire to undercut harshly critical press forecasts that Simon's departure was only a matter of time.

But Mr. Ford's intention to keep



Robert
Novak
**Inside
Report**

Rowland
Evans



Simon as his chief economic spokesman does not exempt him from presidential anger when Mr. Ford feels he is being preempted.

A footnote: A principal purpose of the Wednesday speech — which fell on disgruntled Republican politicians with a thud, not a bang — was to stem the alarming loss of business confidence as the recession deepens. To his old colleagues in Congress, the prescription needed is not misplaced confidence in the economy but confidence that Gerald Ford understands how bad the situation is and will act fast to start curing it.

THE LONG televised hearings into Nelson Rockefeller's personal and political past, far from doing him damage, increased his standing to the point of persuading one right-wing Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee to change his mind and vote to confirm him as vice president.

Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi confided to high-level Republican party operatives three months ago, soon after Mr. Ford nominated the super-rich Rockefeller, that he seriously doubted he could ever vote to confirm him as vice president.

Rockefeller's performance under fire in both the House committee and the Senate Rules Committee, however, changed his mind.

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WEEKLY WORLD



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"Let me assure you, madam. The sky is NOT falling!"

On knowing when to quit

It is man-of-the-year season over at Time magazine again and before they settle for anointing one of the bush-league politicians in which the planet abounds I want to put in a word for Willy Brandt, who did something so rare in this era of bloated excess that the mind can scarcely grasp the grandeur of the deed. Brandt turned himself off.

To my knowledge, no other person of consequence was able to match Brandt's achievement in 1974. Threatened with a government scandal if he stayed on as chancellor of West Germany, Brandt simply quit. What an example to a world crying for mercy from achievers who don't know when to stop.

IT WAS Ingmar Bergman's latest film, "Scenes from a Marriage," that brought Brandt's great achievement to mind. I am told this movie runs a mere three hours, but after what seemed like its 33rd, I recognized that even the great Bergman had been infected by the plague of the 1970's and could no longer turn himself off.

No movie maker can turn himself off anymore. Two hours for the telling of a 20-minute story is com-

monplace on the screen, and a remake of *The Maltese Falcon*, which was stunning in its original 90 minutes or so, would probably run seven hours nowadays.

The swelling of movies by people who don't know when to stop is a small part of the general excess.



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

There was a coup in Ethiopia not long ago and the new government shot most of the literate population of Addis Ababa. In New Orleans the city fathers are building a domed playground bigger than the domed playground in Houston.

The Willy Brandt example is needed here. "Come, come," Brandt could have explained to the triumphant Ethiopians, "shooting people quickly reaches the point of diminishing returns." And to the boosters of New Orleans: "Turn yourselves off quickly before you commit another pointless arena."

NEW YORK — The United Nations General Assembly, in its 29th session, has often acted unwisely and vindictively, and it is probably true, as Ambassador John Scali warned, that American support for the world organization is "eroding." But when was American support for the U.N. — among the people and in Washington — not "eroding"? And whatever its provocation, Scali's scolding speech was an implicit threat to pick up the American marbles and go home, if the United States had to be part of an offended minority in the General Assembly.

Provocation there undoubtedly was, at least for the western powers and for western attitudes — the recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the reception for Yasir Arafat, the "suspension" of South Africa, the exclusion of Israel from a UNESCO organ, and the curbing of Israel's right to speak in the Middle East debate.

WE ARE IN the elephantine age. What cannot be done better is done longer and bigger. To work Bergman's film into my schedule I had to put aside Robert Care's biography of Robert Moses, *The Power Broker*, a work in which I had been reading since August.

If I finish it before senility steals my wits, I have William Manchester's 1,200-page history of the modern age to look forward to. Excellent books both, but life is short, and Bergman who cannot turn himself off anymore must still be attended to, as well as the shah of Iran, who cannot stop lecturing me on politics, conservation and morality.

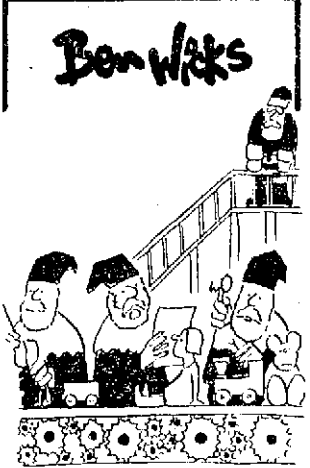
And what of the Academy Awards and the Miss America pageant, which run longer than Bergman and Care combined? Is John Huston still speaking at the Academy Awards show I turned on one night last spring? He seemed to be just warming up when I collapsed with acute tedium at dawn the next morning.

LET US DRAW a merciful veil over the communiques of Henry Kissinger, the pronouncements of Earl Butz, the politics of Ulster and Palestine, the advertisements of the petroleum lobby, the magazine fluff about Jacqueline Onassis, Richard Burton, Prince Charles, Burt Reynolds and Elizabeth Taylor, and the televised dissections of football, basketball, ice hockey, baseball and Olympic quits, and touch briefly on Watergate.

Richard Nixon could have saved us from it years ago by following the Brandt example, but he was like everybody else, from Bergman to the shah. He couldn't turn himself off. "I have never been a quitter," he told us, without even apologizing for this flaw in his character.

Refusing to quit is a virtue only up to a point. Knowing when to quit is the beginning of wisdom. Nixon didn't know. Neither did Johnson before him in Asia. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," was the Big Enchilada philosophy of John Mitchell. A more accurate philosophical summation of our time would be "Damn the torpedoes; full excess ahead!"

And so, when the editors make up their annual list of the "ten biggest stories" of 1974, they will have an easier time than ever before. All 10 stories this year have been Watergate. It is longer than Ingmar Bergman and John Huston combined, bigger than New Orleans's domed playground, and just as unnecessary.



Ben Wicks



ALL OF THESE actions, even to those who abhor South African racial policies and question some Israeli positions, are distasteful to the western political mind — if for no other reason than that they deny participation, stop debate and frustrate the accommodation of differing interests. But to other peoples of the world, each of these actions was profoundly justifiable.

How often, for example, has South Africa been protected by a



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

western minority using the veto in the Security Council? But what has that minority actually done to influence South Africa to ease its racial policies? To what extent has continued South African participation in the respectability afforded by the U.N. enabled it to maintain those policies and to violate the human rights the U.N. supposedly stands for? Is the suspension of South Africa less "responsible" than the exclusion of Communist China that was forced for so long by the United States?

IT IS TRUE that the suspension of South Africa was achieved by evading or flouting the written charter — just as rules are evaded or flouted in every assembly of men by those who have the power and ingenuity to do it, just as they have been evaded and flouted in the U.N. itself by the United States and its allies when they had the power and ingenuity to do it — and with no more regard for the minority's feelings than is being shown today. That does not justify what the 29th assembly did; neither does it justify the United States in threatening to quit now that the tables are turned.

The Scali position appears particularly self-serving when it is realized that the "automatic" third-world majority in the assembly is not all that automatic. Just this session, for example, the United States view was upheld on the representation of Cambodia. The United States, Britain and France, moreover, still have veto power in the Security Council.

IF SCALI'S reference to the "great investment" the United States has made in the U.N. was intended as a threat to reduce American financial support, that seems particularly unfortunate. While the Soviets have not really put up their fair share, the United States has been the U.N.'s primary financial resource because the

United States has been by far the wealthiest nation in the world. Now that resources are shifting on a massive scale, it seems fair to demand that the oil-producing nations take more of the burden — but because they have the money, not because things are going against Washington's desires in the General Assembly.

Aside from all this, the Scali speech appears to represent a failure to understand and adapt to a great tide of history. In our time, what were once the have-not nations have found at least two forms of power. One is the grip of some of them on the world's vital oil resources; that is power indeed. The other is the numerical majority all these nations have attained in the General Assembly. That majority represents power more psychological than real; but it has caused a profound shift in the way these nations look at themselves, at the great powers that once dominated them, and at the world all must share.

THE WESTERN nations appear to have no realistic means of rolling back these two developments; in fact, the new majority in the General Assembly is at least partially the product of western policies. What sense does it make, therefore, for Scali to suggest that "the United Nations can return to the path the charter has laid out," and to hint that it had better if it

knows what's good for it? That implies what is not true — that when the old majority of the United States and its allies were in command, the letter and spirit of the charter were faithfully obeyed and the interests of each member were fully served. And it suggests what the new majority can hardly be expected to accept — that having come into numerical control it should nevertheless act as if it had not, so that the wishes and attitudes of the old majority can continue to prevail as if by divine right.

Best of press

GIVE A little love to a child, and you get a great deal back. — John Ruskin.

IF THERE must be trouble let it be in my day, that my child may have peace. — Thomas Paine.

THE FACE is often only a smooth imposter. — Pierre Corneille.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer, R—Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna, D—Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield, D—Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D—Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Garde-

na, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R—Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R—Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R—Anaheim, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D—Cypress, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA. 90012.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Nelson Rockefeller as vice president

After the overwhelming vote in the Senate to approve Nelson Rockefeller as vice president, it is assumed the House will complete the process this week. It will mean that office will be held by one of the richest men in the world. It will also mean it will be a man with long experience in our political and economic way of life.

The long Senate hearings have researched his history and made public his gifts to men who have worked with him in many government activities. They were gifts and loans to people he considered outstanding but who could not be adequately paid by government for the knowledge and ability they had. One such gift was to Henry Kissinger who worked as adviser and assistant to Rockefeller as governor of New York and who has been active in foreign affairs under three presidents. He gave Kissinger \$50,000 in appreciation of his services.

MUCH WAS made of these gifts in the hearings, but there was no evidence that any of them were improper. They were a very small amount considering the immense fortune and income of Rockefeller. There was no evidence in the hearings that any of this vast wealth had ever been used for financial gains for the Rockefeller interests.

The November Reader's Digest gives an interesting history of Nelson Rockefeller. As a man who had two very rich grandfathers, it says he could have made a fantastic playboy. He had good looks, a zest for life and more inherited wealth than any ten ne'er-do-wells could spend in a lifetime. He chose instead to become a missionary in the risky realm of politics and government.

Rockefeller at age 66 has 34 years of experience in government and politics. He served under Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower and was governor of New York for four terms — longer than any other man since colonial times. During his governorship New York was in the forefront of innovative and progressive social reform. Last December he resigned as governor and launched the 41-member Commission on Critical Choices for Americans, financing it with \$1 million out of his own pocket and another million from his brother Laurence. His mission: to study the fundamental problems facing this nation in the years ahead. Among them: energy, ecology, economics, world stability, population, food supply, health, quality of life.

SOME OF the above are comments from the Reader's Digest. The whole article is a fantastic story of a man of fantastic wealth who has spent his life in trying to put his great wealth and energy to useful purposes. It reminds me of something I have said for many years. That is: A rich boy who makes good as a man deserves more credit than a poor boy who does so. This is because the rich boy does not have the incentive to work as hard as does the poor boy.

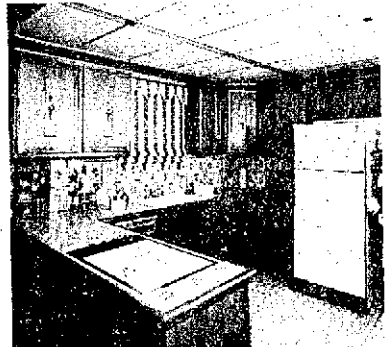
As vice president, Nelson Rockefeller will be given great opportunities to use the experience he has had as an executive in government. He will be a strong working partner with President Ford. He is quoted in the Reader's Digest as saying: "My fundamental mission as vice president will be to help Jerry Ford in any and every way I can."

Drawing the Week to a Close... with Ed Fischer



ALAMO CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Additions and Remodeling Sale

• Buy in December • We start in January
• No payments until March — '75 • You save \$500
We hope you take this sale seriously because this is the very first sale offered by Alamo Center.
And we hope it's successful enough to offer it again Xmas of '75



Treat yourself and your family to the best Xmas of all by adding a family room, bedroom, or kitchen remodel and save \$500 on this special sale. No mess or fuss during the holidays — we'll start when they're over. (We'll start sooner if you wish — it's your choice).

*For First 20 Customers Only

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES • COME IN AND SEE OUR 50 MODEL ROOMS

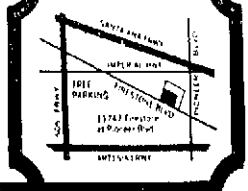


No drain on your Xmas money either because your bank payments won't start until March 1975.

P.S. If you've already had an estimate from us — subtract \$500, that's your new price during December.

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But it's temporary

Recycled newsprint market in doldrums

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Thinking of making money for your favorite charity or Boy Scout troop by holding a newspaper drive? Forget it—the bottom has dropped out of the recycled newsprint market.

"Those groups are just going to have to start selling cookies or something else to raise money," said Howard Snider, director of governmental affairs for Garden State Paper.

The Pomona-based firm is one of the largest recyclers in the West, using as much as one-half of all the newsprint in California at their mill.

A TON OF old newspapers, which once brought \$35, is now down to \$4, said Snider, and Garden State now has 45,000 tons stored.

The operation consumes about 120,000 tons annually to make newsprint, paper products and wall-board. Snider blamed the

the price drop, which began in November of 1973, on a slowdown in housing starts and the withdrawal of the Japanese from the used newsprint market.

The construction industry utilizes a large amount of the old newspapers, he explained, and Japan, Korea and Taiwan have curtailed their purchases by as much as 60 per cent. He expects the market price to begin an upward climb in late 1979, but sooner if the federal government limits the amount of newsprint exported, Snider said.

The sudden drop in newspaper prices also seriously hurt several city-sponsored recycling efforts, Snider said. However, some cities such as Fullerton and Newport Beach signed long-term contracts with the paper company while the price was high. Both cities still get nearly \$30 a ton from a chagrined Garden State.

LAKEWOOD ATTEMPTED a pilot program with the firm from July through September, but canceled it because of insufficient participation from the citizens.

Planning Director Charles Chivetta said that

only 30 tons were collected in the 90 days, and that 90 tons were needed for a profit.

Snider said that it was "a shame" that Lakewood did not sign a contract. The city had a guarantee of \$32 per ton, one of the highest in the program, he commented.

He criticized the community for not trying a city-wide effort instead of a pilot program. "It's very hard to educate the people when only part of the city is involved," Snider said. "The process was very confusing."

He pointed to Fullerton as an example of a successful effort. Chivetta said he felt that the 2,500 households represented a good cross-section of the city and gave a fair indication about whether or not the recycling plan would succeed.

GARDEN STATE, whose informal motto is "Our raw material is in everybody else's trash cans," plans to start a massive recycling program with Los Angeles in March at a guaranteed \$20 per ton, Snider said.

No new contracts will be signed until later in 1979, he said. Until then, the Scouts and other groups will have to resort to cookies or car washes to make money.



Brightening the season

Christmas Tree Lane Queen Nancy Coronett leads the Friday night parade signaling the annual opening of the lane. Evergreens and seasonal displays on Daisy Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Hill Street will be lighted each night through Dec. 25.

—Staff Photo

LOS ALTOS UPROAR

(Continued from Page B-1)

tigious territory. That's because the association, formed in December, 1948, by builder L.S. Whaley, grew to include each tract he built.

Within the purview of the association, according to Cunningham, are approval of additions, remodeling, exterior painting and swimming pools. And a major problem in enforcing association restrictions is the number of absentee owners, Cunningham says.

Whatever the problems of enforcement or persuasion encountered by the association, the problem of members who want to drop out or dissolve the group appear insurmountable.

The restrictions remain in force until the mid-1980's for most homeowners.

It is these frustrations that promise to make the Jan. 9 annual meeting a full-house session—a prospect on which both opponents and Cunningham agree.

Rites for 'Big Mo' skipper

Graveside services for Leroy George Elwell, longtime Long Beach resident who served as captain of the USS Missouri when it was the flagship of Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey during World War II, are to be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Westminster Memorial Park.

Mr. Elwell, a native of Minnesota, died Wednesday at the age of 70.

Not a career naval officer, Mr. Elwell joined the

service during World War II when the Maritime Service, of which he was a member, was brought into the Navy.

Following the war, Mr. Elwell made his home in Long Beach, where he lived for 29 years. He was a salesman for the American Wholesale Hardware Co.

Mr. Elwell was a member of Maritime Lodge No. 193, AF&AM, Portland, Ore. He also was a

member of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Long Beach.

He held a lifetime membership in the National Rifle Association and belonged to several gun and rifle clubs, including the California Rifle and Pistol Association.

Mr. Elwell also was a member of the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club. He is survived by a sister, Beth Brace, of Meridian, Idaho.

NO SLEEP LOST WITH I.P.T AD

Norm Litchman, of 3027 E. Third St., redecorated his children's bedroom in one day with the help of an Independent, Press-Telegram, low-cost classified "Thrillies" ad.

One of 12 respondents to the ad picked up the children's old bunk beds and maple bedroom accessories, leaving Litchman with enough time to move in new furniture—all before bedtime.

Whether you're getting rid of just a few odds and ends or whole roomfuls of furniture, depend on I.P.T. classifieds to do the job quickly and economically. Call 432-5959 today and ask about money-saving "Thrillies" classified ads.

Sears

NEW!

DIRECTIONAL HEARING AID

Demonstration



Filters Out Background Sound!

Sears introduces the TRU-EAR Hearing Aid designed to focus on desired conversations and soften unwanted noise. If you have a problem hearing, come in for a demonstration of the Sears directional instrument.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

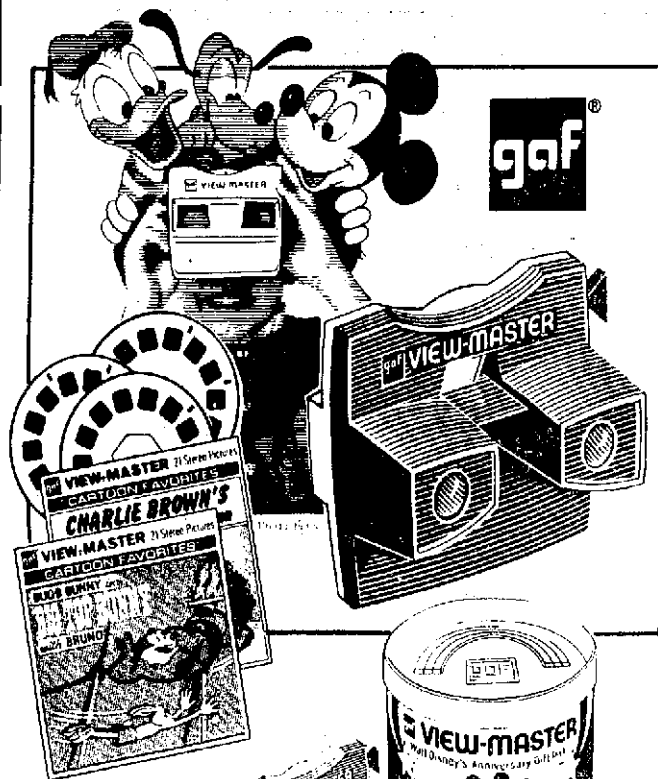
Hearing Aids are Available at The Following Sears Stores

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Cerritos
Compton
Lakewood
El Monte
Glendale
Inglewood
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Long Beach
Northridge
Pasadena
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Pomona
South Coast
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Sears

View-Master Gifts

For the Whole Family to Enjoy



Use Sears Revolving Charge



New Improved Talking View-Master Stereo Viewer

10⁹⁷

See and Hear your favorite cartoon characters and TV personalities. In full color with new improved sound.

View-Master Stereo Viewer

1⁶⁶

Brings View-Master color pictures to life in breathtaking 3-D. Easy to use—just put in a reel and hold up to light.

View-Master 3 Reel Packs

1⁷⁵

Enjoy 21 full-color scenes in every fun and educational packet. Choose from over 500 titles.

View-Master Walt Disney Anniversary Gift Pak

4⁷⁷

Includes stereo viewer and 7 stereo reels (49 Disney scenes). 50 fabulous years of Disney memories in one special gift pak.

Talking View-Master 3-Reel Packs

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21 full-color stereo scenes in choice of subjects. In life-like 3-D with sound.

SHOP SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. . . MONDAY THRU TUESDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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ALHAMBRA BUENA PARK CANOGA PARK CARSON CERRITOS COMPTON GLENDALE HOLLYWOOD INGLEWOOD LAQUINA HILLS LONG BEACH NORTHridge OLYMPIC & SOTO ORANGE PASADENA PICO POMONA PUENTE HILLS SANTA MONICA SANTA FE SPRINGS TORRANCE VALLEY VERMONT WESTMINSTER

downtown

presents a

Christmas

MUSIC FESTIVAL

A Storybook Christmas

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

On stage, 5th & Pine

- Jordan High School Band and Orchestra — director Ed Jackson. 110-member musical group in concert, 7 to 7:40 p.m.
- Los Alamitos High School Chamber Singers — director, Fred Frank. 21-voice choral ensemble program, 8 to 8:40 p.m.

Come downtown and step into the pages of a musical "Story Book Christmas." Listen to rousing bands, orchestras, choirs, and bell ringers present their interpretation of the grand music of the Christmas season. The music will range from 15th century to contemporary. Come see the sights and hear the sounds of Christmas at Downtown Long Beach; sing the familiar carols, bring the entire family, there's never an admission charge downtown!

Christmas Music Festival Programs continue Wed. and Fri. nights, 5th & Pine — 7 P.M.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Visit the life-sized animated animals and Santa at Santa's Animal Fair, 130 Pine, free gifts for tots, color photos, gift certificates. Look for the rest of Christmas Music Festival, beautiful light display on Pine Ave.

FREE VALIDATED PARKING



City urges lower costs program to help oil income

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

City Auditor Murray T. Courson has urged an "aggressive" cost-reduction program and joint efforts to increase posted prices for crude oil to offset a decline in revenue in the annual audit of Long Beach Oil Development Co.

The audit, covering the 1973-74 fiscal year, commended LBOD, one of the city contractors on the tideland oil field, for its "initiative" in curtailing costs. "Notwithstanding these accomplishments," said the audit, which was released Friday, "production and income will continue to decline as the oil reserves are depleted and as costs rise in direct relation to our inflationary economy."

The cost-reduction program should "encompass all areas of cost, including potential organizational savings," the audit said. "The plan should be developed and evaluated in conjunction with the Department of Oil Properties, and it should provide measurable performance forecasts and achievement goals."

Gross proceeds for the 1973-74 fiscal year from the sale of crude oil and gas totaled \$35.5 million, an increase of \$8.5 million, or 31.7 per cent over the prior year, despite a drop in production, the audit reported.

The increase resulted from the 35-cent-per-barrel boost in crude-oil prices on Aug. 20, 1973, and the \$1-per-barrel hike on Dec. 19, 1973, the report said, as well as price increases on "exempt oil," which were in effect briefly in 1973 before being revoked by the Federal Energy Office.

Total production during the fiscal year was 7.9 million barrels of crude oil, a 9.5 per-cent drop over the prior year. Wet gas production totaled 928 million cubic feet, an 8.4-per-cent decrease from the prior year.

Since LBOD first began operations in 1939, the cumulative gross revenue from oil and gas production has been \$879.3 million. Of this, the city received \$470.3 million.

14 new patrolmen join Anaheim police force

Fourteen new patrolmen have been assigned to duty with the Anaheim Police Department after graduation from Police Academy training.

With the 14 new officers, the department has 289 sworn personnel, making it the largest in Orange County, said Chief Harold Bastrop.

The new officers include Roger A. Baker of Garden Grove, who had been named president of the recruit class; Frank R. Tresenrider of Fullerton,

its top marksman; David P. Bunts of Anaheim, Lodic Clark of Yorba Linda, Richard D. Dyer of Orange and John B. Everley of Fullerton.

Also graduated were David J. Grace of Lakewood, Martin G. Curry of Torrance, Werner R. Raes of Orange, James S. Taylor of La Mirada, Robert R. Thomas of Fullerton, Bradley Wenneberg of Huntington Beach and Richard C. Woodall of Anaheim.

Carson OKs reflectors to protect median strips

Raised reflectors in the street have been selected as the least expensive and best way to keep motorists out of Carson's landscaped medians on foggy nights.

Councilman John Calas had suggested having the ends and sides of the concrete medians painted with reflectorized paint to help drivers locate them under fog or rain conditions.

A study by the public works department indicated Carson has 150,000 feet of median curb in 25 locations. Cost of painting with reflectorized paint over a 10-year period was estimated at \$630,000 with semiannual repainting.

Bilingual Santa to visit homes in Carson area

Santa is making house calls in Carson until Dec. 22 to find out exactly what children want for Christmas.

Under the sponsorship of the Carson Jaycees, the old cren also will visit day-care centers, retirement homes or businesses.

Home visits cost \$3 and include a toy for each child in the family.

Carson queen contest entry forms available

Application blanks for the Carson Anniversary Queen Contest are now available at the Carson City Hall, schools and some businesses in the city.

Deadline for entries in the seventh annual contest is Dec. 30, and all entries should be mailed to Ysleta A. Cockrell, 1305 Bankers Dr., Carson.

Contestants must be female between the ages of 13 and 18, residents of Carson, and junior high or high school students.

CITY ASKS ALCOHOLIC UNIT AID

One-fourth of the persons picked up by Long Beach police for public intoxication since August have been referred to the city's new Alcoholism Diversion Program, which went into effect then, a report to the City Council said.

The majority of referrals—71 per cent—are Long Beach residents, the report said.

The diversion program is aimed at providing a community-wide intake, treatment, referral and after-care network for handling public inebriants by modifying and supplementing existing community resources, said City Manager John R. Mansell.

Council members have authorized the city manager's office to file an application with the state's Office of Criminal Justice Planning for a \$200,000 grant to help finance the program during its second year.

Mansell said total cost of the program for the year is estimated at \$222,222, and that the balance of \$22,222 will be shared equally by the city and state.

Six officers to get citations for safety

Six police traffic officers, five of them residents of the Long Beach area, will receive safe-driving citations Monday from the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Jack E. Doran, the club's San Pedro district manager, will make the presentations and group awards at roll calls Monday in the San Pedro headquarters of South

Traffic Division, Los Angeles Police Department.

Fifty-six officers in the division have driven a total of 17.2 million miles on duty in city streets in a cumulative 495 years of driving without being involved in any accident preventable on their part, according to a study of department records compiled at request of the auto club.

Christmas Specials

from

Just Gals

ALL WEATHER COATS

3 Styles - Sizes up to 20

Reg. \$35 - \$39

NOW \$19.00

FULL LENGTH PLUSH PILE ROBE

Reg. \$60.00

NOW \$35.00

Plus other Style Robes Discounted

Just Gals Smart Apparel

LONG BEACH
4258 ATLANTIC
Phone 595-5388
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9
Sat. 9:30-6; Sun. 11-4

WILMINGTON
935 AVALON BLVD.
Phone 835-6010
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9
Sun. 11-5

Officer John E. Murphy, a resident of Gardena, will be honored for his 27 years of accident-free driving in a patrol car.

Motor Officer Raymond H. Bielman, a resident of Long Beach, will receive an individual award for 26

years of accident-free driving, all on motorcycle patrol.

Other top scorers in safe driving, to be recognized by the club, are Lt. Paul E. Hardy of Alhambra, with 24 years; Sgt. Richard W. Atwater of

Lakewood, and Sgt. Wyatt E. Fitzgerald of Long Beach, each with 21 years, and Sgt. Dennis R. Lotspeich of Palos Verdes Peninsula, with 20 years.

Wait! Don't store it... sell it fast with a low-cost Classified Ad. HE 2-5959

This Indian Made Sterling Silver & Turquoise Pendant

FREE!

when you join
OLD WEST TRADERS CLUB

Thousands of people across the nation have become members of Old West Traders Club by buying a Navajo Squash Blossom necklace for \$181. Now for a limited time, you can join for a single \$10 membership fee! You will be one of a limited number with a source of valuable Indian jewelry at low, low whole-sale prices. Examples: Squash Blossoms (retail to \$500), only \$191. Solid Sterling and Turquoise rings (retail \$20-\$55), only \$9-\$18. Rainbow Hishi (retail \$65), only \$31. These are just some samples of the hundreds of exciting values you can get through Old West Traders. And every piece of merchandise you get through the Club is guaranteed to meet your satisfaction or your money back!

IMMEDIATE SHIPPING! Within 3 days after we receive your membership, we will mail you your FREE Pendant necklace (a perfect gift). It is handcrafted in the Gallup area of New Mexico by skilled Navajo silversmiths, and would ordinarily retail for at least \$20, often much higher. We will also mail you the first of six bi-monthly catalogs. Each catalog has a full-color picture of our jewelry line. And each features special EXCLUSIVE ITEMS available only through Old West Traders. Within the next year, you will receive news of extraordinary bargains on scores of items originating in the great Southwest: authentic hand-woven RUGS, sheep and goat skin HATTINGS of Indian ceremonial symbols, leather-bound BOOKS about Indians, their art and culture, and many other authentic Indian handicrafts, available to you at WHOLE-SALE PRICES exclusively through Old West Traders Club.

The World's Largest Indian Arts Collectors Club.

Note to Investors:
All Old West Traders jewelry is guaranteed handmade and hand finished by Navajo craftsmen. The silversmithing is exceptionally fine, and each piece contains generous weights of pure Sterling silver and turquoise (also available in Coral and Mother-of-Pearl). Jewelry of this type has tripled in value in recent years! Its value continues to climb! We urge you to obtain a fine collection of true Indian Jewelry while we are able to maintain our low prices. We fully guarantee your satisfaction on every piece we ship.

Edwin Valenzuela
President

Mail to:
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Old West Traders Club
La Posada
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

Gentlemen:
Enclosed is my \$10 membership fee. I understand I am under no obligation to make further purchases from the Club and I may cancel my membership at any time. Please RUSH me my FREE Pendant Necklace in _____ Kingman Blue Turquoise, _____ Nevada Green Turquoise, _____ Coral (Red), _____ Mother-of-Pearl (White)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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The OSMONDS

IN PERSON

Saturday afternoon 1 pm - January 11, 1975

ANAHEIM STADIUM

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BOYS CLUB OF GARDEN GROVE

WHY NOT MAKE THIS A CHRISTMAS GIFT?

Only West Coast appearance prior to world tour.
Produced for THE BOYS CLUB OF GARDEN GROVE
by Mike Reller, John Hodge and George Sherlock in
association with Dick Clark Concerts Inc.

Please send ☐ \$5 tickets ☐ \$7 tickets Total \$ _____

for The Osmonds Concert at Anaheim Stadium to:

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My check/money order (plus .25 for handling and mailing, or stamped self-addressed envelope) is enclosed. LAT

Mail coupon with check/money order payable to "City of Anaheim" (plus .25 for handling and mailing, or stamped self-addressed envelope) to: P.O. Box 1190, Anaheim, California 92803. Must be postmarked by Wed., Dec. 18, 1974.





GLENN MILLER — Music Spoke for Generation

30 years since: 'Glenn Miller missing...'

Moonlight Serenader — in memoriam

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Thirty years ago today a man whose music spoke to — and for — a generation of young Americans physically disappeared forever while flying across a foggy English Channel in the last bitter winter of a great war.

Twelve days would pass, however, before an Allied High Command concerned over morale among its youthful troops would release a terse communique stating "Major Glenn Miller is

missing and presumed dead...."

By the 27th, when the announcement came, the pain of Miller's loss should be lessened by news emerging from a distant Belgian forest, some high-level censor or psychological warfare specialist at headquarters might have reasoned. A great battle then was raging in a time when green Yank troops were being bloodied by the best a dying Nazi Germany could still muster.

Among the G.I.s — at least those I knew that winter in the European Theater of Operations — a dull, throbbing pain came with the news. It was an emotion not dulled, but rather accentuated, by black headlines on "Stars and Stripes" editions telling of retreat and possible disaster in the Ardennes. Miller, after all, was one of us.

An "elderly" 33 that Dec. 15, 1944, he easily could have dodged the draft, sweated out the war at home. Other entertainers of his vintage did just that with a minimum of problems — and a maximum of money.

Miller chose, instead, to follow his kids to a war not of their making, but one they would be forced to fight and win.

I can't prove this, but clearly that same loss was felt by most under-30 Americans of the day. It was a generation that had pushed hard-earned nickels into garish jukeboxes across a continent, danced or just listened to such "Top 10 Hits" as Miller's theme song, "Moonlight Serenade." Or counted "A String of Pearls," hopped aboard a "Chattanooga Choo Choo," heard a "Blues in the Night" that would echo across a lifetime.

Miller physically disappeared that foggy December day so long ago. But die? In the body yes, never in the spirit. And what was this potent charisma he gave so freely?

For me, at least, it was the discovery — to the accompaniment of his music — that certain sweet differences separate the sexes...of hot summer nights listening to a tinny "cathedral" radio at 9:15 p.m., Central Standard Time when his music burst forth on the 15-minute-long, misnamed "Chesterfield Hour."

And the Miller movies, cranked out every few months just before and

after Pearl Harbor. How we waited for those banal tales glued together only by Miller and music newly written for the show. The man himself couldn't act his way out of a wet paper bag, but what difference did that make? It was his music that counted!

The phonograph records...the now-vanished Bluebird label selling at 35 cents per platter of not-so-high fidelity sound...music to undergo late adolescence by"

going on an "American Patrol" as heard on an induction station's Post Exchange jukebox.

Somewhere, somehow, at some uncertain moment in time, Miller became a genuine folk hero, a new-style Paul Bunyan swinging a mean trombone in lieu of an axe. He was to be a new Homer, creating an odyssey deeply meaningful to his hearers then.

And now. For Miller, whether played on scratchy 78 rpm's, 45s,

33 1/2 records, or hissing on more up-to-date tapes, is being listened to in the here and now. Not only by

World War II survivors, but by an upcoming generation currently discovering for itself those gifts Miller so freely gave — and gives.

And God willing, they won't have to hear him on a P.X. jukebox!

Lakewood 1
RED FORD - FARROW
"THE GREAT GATSBY"
Weeknites: 7:30
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 - 7:50
Plus
"PAPER MOON"
Weeknites: 10:05
Sat. & Sun. 6:05 - 10:25
PG

Lakewood 2
3 ACADEMY AWARDS
CAMELOT
Weeknites: 7:15
Sat. 4:35 - 9:55
Sun. 2:00 - 7:15
Plus
OLIVER!
Weeknites: 6:30
Sat. 7:00 - 1:15
Sun. 4:30 - 7:55
PG

COME SEE OUR NEW TWIN!

The Trial of Billy Jack

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

Starring **DELORES TAYLOR** and **TOM LAUGHLIN**
HELD OVER! 5th SMASH WEEK!

LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center #1 531-9580
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UA Del Amo #4 542-5889

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

was always meant to be sung!

ALBERT FINNEY as "SCROOGE"
CHRISTMAS MATINEE SAT. & SUN. ONLY

LAKEWOOD CINEMA **PLAZA** **UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 2**

Carson at Lakewood 425-6431 Spring at Polo Verde 429-3012 895 Hwy. at South St. Cerritos Mall # 924-0725

Season Tickets To The American Film Theatre Now Available At The Box Office

Calico
Topol, that "Fiddler on the Roof" man, challenges the universe...but is he strong enough to defy the church?

The Fabulous Young Men
The fabulous young men of the musical have been made into a movie...a musical comedy.

The Celebration
Alan Bates uncovers the life and emotions of his parents' life as they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Man in the Glass Booth
Arthur Hiller, who made "Love Story" a movie, now directs a man in a glass booth who points the finger of guilt at his accusers.

The Maids
Glenda Jackson and Sami Samir...New York takes turns in making believe...and a masquerade ends in death.

The Most Original Christmas Gift You've Ever Given

The American Film Theatre brings you a series of extraordinary films made from four brilliant plays and one magical musical. Each film will be shown no more than four times. Two evening performances and two matinees, on a Monday and Tuesday each month, January through May.

Season Tickets may now be obtained right at your **Your Local American Film Theatre:**

PLAZA Anaheim BROOKHURST Cerritos U.A. CERRITOS MALL	Costa Mesa MESA Westminster U.A. MALL CINEMA	EXHIBITION DATES Monday Series January 27, February 24, March 17, April 21, May 19 Tuesday Series January 28, February 25, March 18, April 22, May 20
---	---	--

A Presentation of The Ely Landau Organization Inc., and Cinevision Lee.

IN ANAHEIM - OPENS XMAS NIGHT!

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
Dept. 8, 800 West Katella Ave., Anaheim, Calif. 92802

HOLIDAY ON ICE

THE ONE MUST-SEE ICE SHOW FOR EVERY FAMILY!

WED. DEC. 25 THRU MON. DEC. 30

BEST SHOW YET! ALL NEW! ALL DIFFERENT!

Featuring the most sensational talent on ice: Jimmy Crockett, Jill Shipstad, Judy McLeod, Almut Lehmann and Herbert Wiesinger, Tim Wood, Cathy Lee Irwin, Biddy & Baddy, Paul Andre, Don Yontz and Charlene Sharlock, David Sutton and Mary Church, The Cook Family and more!

PERFORMANCES:

NITES Wed., Dec. 25, 7:00 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 26, 8:00 p.m. Fri., Dec. 27, 8:00 p.m. Sat., Dec. 28, 8:00 p.m. Sun., Dec. 29, 5:30 p.m. Mon., Dec. 30, 8:00 p.m.	MATINEES Thurs., Dec. 26, 2:30 p.m. Fri., Dec. 27, 2:30 p.m. Sat., Dec. 28, 2:30 p.m. Sun., Dec. 29, 1:30 p.m.
--	---

*Juniors, 15 and under \$1 off performances, except Sat. night and special Scout performance Fri., Dec. 27 7:30 p.m. Family Matinee Dec. 26, \$1 off regular prices.

TICKETS ON SALE
at Convention Center, Mutual and Liberty Agencies and United California Banks in Orange County.

Tickets \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50
For info: (714) 635-5000

ORDER THE EASY WAY - BY MAIL

Make check to: Anaheim Convention Center
Send to: HOLIDAY ON ICE, Anaheim Convention Center, Dept. 8, 800 West Katella Avenue, Anaheim, California 92802
Enclosed is check/M.O. in the amount \$ _____ for _____ ADULT tickets at \$ _____ each, and/or JUNIOR tickets at \$ _____ each for performance on _____ at _____ P.M.
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt service and safe delivery of your tickets.

Disneyland schedules Yule events

Disneyland will highlight its 20th Christmas holiday season, beginning Saturday, with a make-believe world of "Fantasy on Parade," a 60-foot Christmas tree and miles of holly and hemlock.

The parade pageant will feature more than 500 performers, scenes from "Fantasia," "Pinocchio" and "Snow White," and Santa Claus riding a toy-filled sleigh pulled by eight comical reindeer.

SANTA'S helpers will be Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Cinderella, Dumbo and other famous Disney characters.

Parade performances, Saturday through Jan. 4, will be at 2 and 9 p.m. daily, with the exception of Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1 when the pageant will be staged at 2 p.m. only.

Disneyland will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday through Dec. 23; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 24; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 25; 9 a.m. to midnight on Dec. 26-30; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, and 9 a.m. to midnight Jan. 2-4.

The solemn Candlelight Caroling Ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday, with motion picture star Cary Grant narrating "The First Christmas", accompanied by more than 1,000 choir voices.

The New Christy Minstrels will provide daytime entertainment on the Tomorrowland Stage Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-30.

Disneyland

The Merriest Gifts of All

Fantasy on Parade

December 21 thru January 4, Twice daily at 2:00 & 9:00 p.m. (Parades at 2:00 p.m. only on Dec. 24, 25, 31 & Jan. 1)

It's the happiest procession of the season...featuring exciting holiday pageantry, colorful floats, and all your favorite Disney characters.

Entertainment until Midnight

THE HUES CORPORATION DEC. 21-23 & 26-30	BO DONALDSON & THE HEYWOODS JAN. 2-4
LES BROWN & HIS BAND OF RENOWN DEC. 21-23	EDWIN STARR JAN. 2-4
BOBBY SHERWOOD & HIS ORCHESTRA DEC. 26-30	SI ZENTNER & HIS ORCHESTRA JAN. 2-4
	GLORIA GAYNOR JAN. 2-4

Daytime Entertainment
NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
DEC. 21-23 & 26-30

Traditional Candlelight Procession

All entertainment at no extra cost.

Open every day Dec. 21 thru Jan. 4, 9 a.m. to Midnight. (Note: Dec. 24 'til 6 p.m., Dec. 25, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Dec. 31 & Jan. 1, 'til 7 p.m.)

Disneyland

© Walt Disney Productions

Public meeting slated on redevelop impact

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Writer

A public meeting of the Project Area Committee for a West Long Beach industrial redevelopment is to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bret Harle Library, 1595 W. Willow St.

Eugene W. Lassers, chairman of PAC, a committee of homeowners and businessmen in the project area, said the meeting is being held to answer "a flood of questions" about the impact of

the proposed redevelopment on people who live and work in the area.

Scheduled to attend and discuss how the redevelopment process works are Vance Simonds Jr., assistant community development analyst for the city, and Eugene Jacobs, special legal counsel to the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

The 350-acre tract in West Long Beach has been designated by the City Council for proposed redevelopment into an industrial park, a joint project of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency and the Economic Development Corporation.

The latter is an organization of prominent citizens who initiated the project to offset the loss of jobs that came with the closure of Long Beach Naval Station.

Their intention, in general, is to upgrade the area economically and environmentally through the elimination of small, irregular lots, obsolete buildings and deteriorating public improvements.

Boundaries of the area are Pacific Coast Highway on the north, Southern Pacific Railroad on the south, the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel on the east and the city limits on the west.

Vets group to entertain at hospital

A Long Beach veterans' organization will endeavor to bring the spirit of Christmas to the Veterans Administration Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with its fourth annual, two-hour holiday show.

Bob Lowe, president of the Veterans Community Club—a Long Beach City College-based group that accepts nonstudents as members—said the organization plans to entertain more than 150 disabled veterans and their families at the show in the hospital's recreation theater.

HE SAID the group also will provide transportation to the show for 34 senior citizens from Long Beach and Paramount.

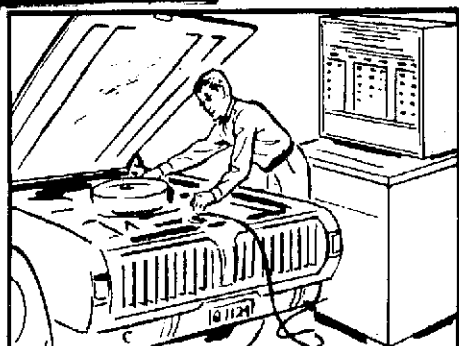
Scheduled entertainment includes a group of dancers featuring Ginger Noble, Tuffy the Clown and, of course, Santa Claus.

Lowe said the 40-member group has planned to provide refreshments for the veterans and their families and has arranged for the distribution of 325 gifts donated by Long Beach-area businessmen.

HE SAID some of the gifts will be distributed to patients attending the show. Following the event, the group plans to distribute the remaining gifts to veterans who could not leave their wards to attend the show, he added.

Lowe, a World War II Army veteran, said he organized the annual Christmas show to provide hospitalized veterans with "the things I didn't get when I was in the service."

Grant City AUTO CENTER SPECIALS



GRANTS TUNE-UP SPECIAL

SUNDAY MON. and TUESDAY **\$25** MOST AMER. CARS Cars with air-conditioning extra

New plugs, points, rotor, condenser. Adjust carburetor. Check battery, voltage regulator, generator, alternator, electrical system. Performance and road test. Keep your car running efficiently, safely, economically! Tune-up, now

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

DEC. 15-16 ONLY **HIGH SPEED WHEEL BALANCE \$2.00** per wheel

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

DEC. 15-16 ONLY **WHEEL BEARING REPACK \$5** Disc Brakes Extra We repack inner and outer bearings, front wheels. save 2.00!

Grant City BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER 4550 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach the more for your moneyworth store

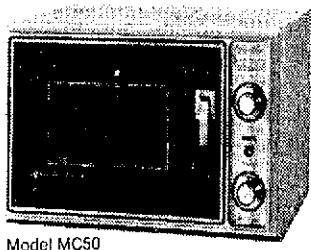
MAGIC CHIEF MICROWAVE OVEN Demonstration at HILL'S APPLIANCES & TV

MONDAY, DEC. 16 — 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M. BY OUR MAGIC CHIEF REPRESENTATIVE

THE GREAT DEFROSTER! DEFROST FOOD AS PRECISELY AS YOU COOK THEM

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- * Brown 'n' cook grill browns foods quickly.
- * Spin-goldtone control panel and goldtone window trim. 650-watt

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5-Year Warranty*

*Five-year power train warranty includes Magnatron tube. Subject to conditions stated in actual warranty.

Magic Chef® MICROWAVE OVEN PRICES START **\$198** AT MODEL MC50 COOK COOL, CLEAN AND FAST!! SAVES ENERGY AND SAVES TIME!

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OVER 30 YEARS SAME LOCATION
OPEN MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI. 'TIL 8 P.M.
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Grant City 4 DAYS ONLY DEC. 15-16-17-18 SUN. Thru WED.

50% OFF REGULAR PRICES CHRISTMAS SHOP ITEMS ... OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

50% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LIGHT SETS!
50% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ELECTRICAL NOVELTIES!

25% OFF REGULAR PRICES TOYS

25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DOLLS!
25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PRE/SCHOOL TOYS!
25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WHEEL TOYS!
25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GAMES, ADULT AND CHILDREN'S!
25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ROAD RACING, TRAIN, ELECTRONIC AND CREATIVE TOYS!

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

DEC. 15-16 ONLY **BRITISH CROWN® 4 PC. GIFT SET \$1.57** REG. \$2.25
SPECIAL VALUE Soap, after shave lotion, deodorant, and cologne, (4 oz. ea.), smartly packaged.

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DEC. 15-16 ONLY **SAVE 34%! 3\$1 PR. FOR**
SHEER STRETCH NYLON KNEE-HIGHS

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

DEC. 15-16 ONLY **5.97 EACH** Reg. 7.99
CHOOSE SOLID OR PRINT BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
Coat-style Jacket with pocket; fully-cut pants. Polyester/cotton broadcloth Size: S-M-L-XL

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

DEC. 15-16 ONLY **BRUT 33® GIFT SET \$1.97** REG. \$2.97
Smart travel sets with your choice of soap-on-a-rope and splash on lotion or Hair Spray

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

DEC. 15-16 ONLY **2 PR. FOR \$1** REG. 69c ea.
GIRLS' WOMEN'S ORLON OR NYLON KNEE HI'S
Cushiony comfort for your feet. Top colors. Girls' 7½-9. Women's 9-11.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

DEC. 15-16 ONLY **2\$5** FOR Regular 2/7.50
FLAME RETARDANT 'YOUNG MISS' SLEEPWEAR PAJAMAS: acetate/polyester in solid or print comb. 7-14. GOWNS: acetate/polyester in solid or print comb. 7-14

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

DEC. 15-16 ONLY **38¢** Regular 59c
BAG OF 12 STICK-ON BOWS
Add an elegant touch to each gift! VALUE

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

BRING THE FAMILY! SUN. DEC. 15 **\$1.77**
ALL YOU CAN EAT! CHICKEN, FISH OR CLAM DINNERS, mix or match Served with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

DEC. 15-16 ONLY **68¢ EACH** Regular 96c
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Grant City

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Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Los Angeles — 775-6211
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1974

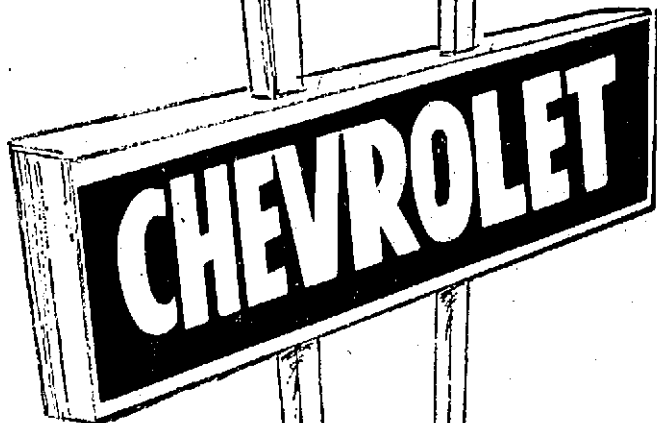
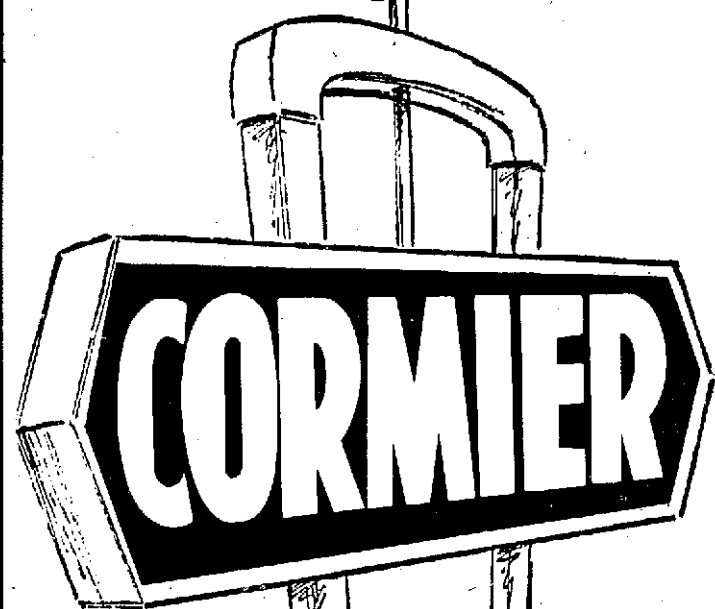
147

**NEW 1974 CHEVROLET
CARS AND TRUCKS**

1084

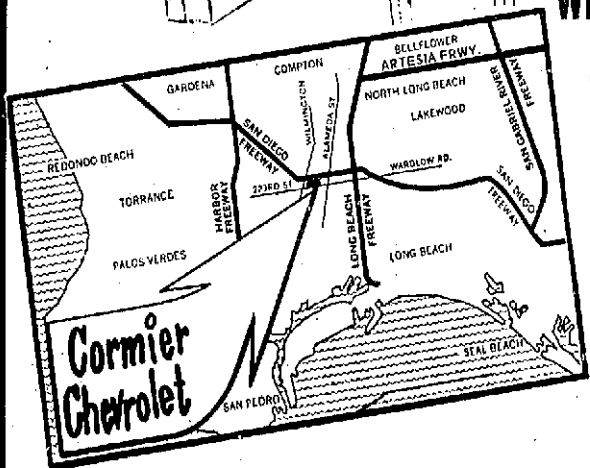
**NEW 1975 CHEVROLET
CARS AND TRUCKS**

CHEVROLET



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CALL 830-5100**

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FREEWAY AT
WILMINGTON
AVENUE
OFF RAMP**

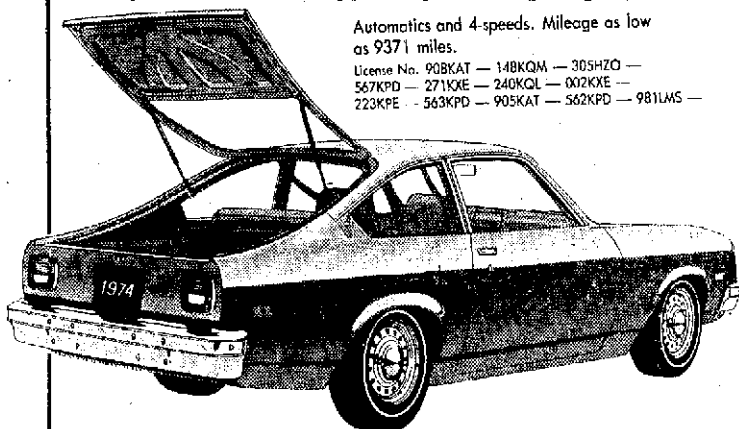


GET OUR DISCOUNT PRICE CALL 830-5100

1974 VEGA HATCHBACKS

Automatics and 4-speeds. Mileage as low
as 9371 miles.

License No. 90BKAT — 148KQM — 305H2O —
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**12 TO
CHOOSE FROM**

**KELLEY RETAIL
BLUE BOOK — \$2795**

LESS — \$295

SALE PRICE

\$2500

1974 NOVA COUPES & HATCHBACKS

Automatic, power steering, air cond., custom exterior. Mileage as low as 12,316 miles.

License No. 219KAT — 371KEE — 353KEC — 348KEC — 628KPV — 956KAS — 570KAU —
958KAS — 480KAS — 596KEO — 964KPP — 206KAT — 734KAT — 226KAT —
204KAT — 618KEE — 040KED — 117KPB — 113KPB — 943KAS — 968KPP —



**22 TO
CHOOSE FROM**

**KELLEY RETAIL
BLUE BOOK — \$3600**

LESS — \$700

SALE PRICE

\$2900

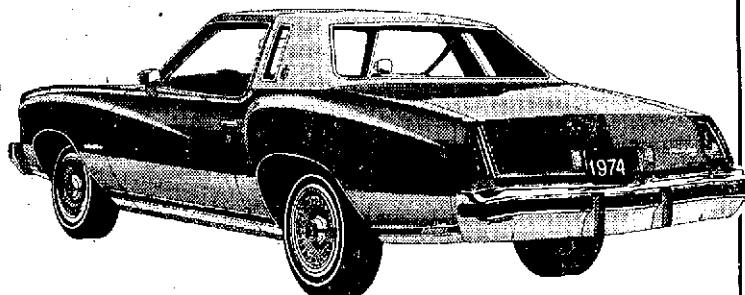
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CHOOSE FROM**

**KELLEY RETAIL
BLUE BOOK — \$5120**

LESS — \$1120

SALE PRICE

\$4000



1974 MONTE CARLO LANDAU'S

Automatic, power steering, air cond., special wheels, vinyl roof.

Mileage as low as 13,925 miles.

License Nos. 335KEE — 780KEF — 393KEE — 470KEE — 394KEE — 577KAU — 755LHO —
424KEH — 599KEE — 254LHP — 615KEE — 767LHO — 404LHN — 423KEH — 922KEE

**14 TO
CHOOSE FROM**

**KELLEY RETAIL
BLUE BOOK — \$4365**

LESS — \$815

SALE PRICE

\$3550



1974 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPES

Automatic, power steering, air cond., tilt wheel, vinyl roof.

License No. 977KEC — 969JOT — 144KAT — 965FDT — 974KEC — 979KEC — 123KAU —
970JDT — 121KAU — 964JOT — 941KAS — 472KAS — 940KAS — 209KAT —

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL WED., DEC. 18th.

COME BY OR CALL 830-5100

HELP WANTED

Financial & Insurance 150

AUDITOR
Small service firm needs a degreed auditor with several yrs. experience in the government. Must be able to contract with the government. The successful applicant will have a background in government contracts & be familiar with P.C. & A.R. R. equipment. Please send resume & salary requirements to P.O. Box 16026, L.B. 9086.

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We have an immediate opening in our Full & Term Loan Center for an individual with:

Minimum 1 Year Exper
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Call: (714) 538-5054
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COLLECTOR
INSIDE-EXPERIENCED
Happy-no pressure Office
Time Finance Co.
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56527, Mr. Jones

CREDIT ASSISTANT
PART TIME
Large consumer finance company has immediate opening for individual with credit assistance and office experience. Type 40 wpm, excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Contact Bill Lynch:
(213) 925-6543

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(213) 925-6543

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to \$8000.
Hold the purse strings for the creditable firm. Sound judgement makes you the 11th man. Mr. Jones, 4800 Tenthon Blvd., South Gate 56527, Mr. Jones

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EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
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International Co. needs Jr. Internal Auditor with 2 to 3 yrs. CPA, 10 yrs. experience. 30% Travel. EOE & Food manufacturing exp. helpful. Excellent Co. benefits.
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SAL ES Career Management Office
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Your Training Is On Me.

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NOW SEEKING SEVERAL MORE TOP-FLIGHT SALESPERSONS. IF YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES, WE'LL PAY YOU TO SELL OUR FINANCIAL SERVICES. IF YOU QUALIFY, YOU CAN HAVE A SALARYING STRAIGHT COMMISSIONS. The choice is yours. Join the team of Long Beach Ins. Representatives. We challenge you to achieve up to the maximum of your capabilities. Earning power, independence, personal satisfaction. It's all here, with one of the largest financial companies of its kind. I know of no other career which offers such big rewards. Call me (Today).
Mr. Miller 595-6557
Investors Diversified Services

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For 280 Returns in Accounting Office. Brief Returns to Box 453 Belitt 90736

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Main qualified to manage large volume retail liquor business. Good exp. Good working conditions. Permanent employment. Many benefits including retirement plan & insurance. Send resume to: 62200, T.P. Classified Dept. 694 Pine Ave., L.B. 90844

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to \$15,000
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(Restricted) Work in Personnel Administration. BA in behavioral science, business administration or related field preferred. Must be unemployed for 30 days. Salary \$2000 to \$2900 monthly.
PARAMOUNT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
15110 So. California Ave., Paramount, Calif., 90723

Medical 160

A.B.C. HOSPITAL
AREHABILIATION FACILITY
Nursing Nurses, 7:30-3:31
RN or LVN 7:30-3:31
MRS. HAMMOND 434-8241
Alamitos Belmont Court Hospital
1401 E. Fourth St., Long Beach

AIDES
LVN's \$40-48
RNs \$42-50
C.R.T.'s \$38-42
Back Office Nurse
W/Previous Exper. Call: 430-1393

Cook Assistant
Therapeutic Diet Experience.
Call: 775-7881 or 927-3316

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed as fill in at our 4 medical centers in Orange County and Long Beach. Knowledge of dental procedure, reception, salary commensurate with exper. Call person: 213-925-6543

FAMILY HEALTH PROGRAM
2925 N. Palo Verde, L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

NURSING

ICU-CCU SUPERVISOR
California Licensed Registered Nurse, BFN Preferred, but not required. Must have supervisory experience in Critical Care areas and educational background in Coronary and Intensive Care nursing.

Expanding facility
Excellent benefits
Salary commensurate with experience.

Submit Resume to:
BOX A3065
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine,
Long Beach,
Calif. 90844

HELP WANTED

Medical 160

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Large Dental Practice. 1 Year Experience. 863-4775

DENTAL ASSISTANT
D.A. School pre-requisite. Call: 868-8674

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time part time 1 to 2 yrs. experience. Xint co. benefits. exper. only need apply. Call Linda 920-1889

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
For Large Dental Practice. 3 years experience. Call 863-4775.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced person, for large volume office. Must be Spanish speaking. salary open. Xint co. benefits. Wanda 920-1888

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
EXPERIENCE A MUST. Need X-ray license, some assisting experience. Familiar with insurance companies, billing & posting, records, recalls & all types of insurance forms. Excellent office, 10 min. to area. Salary open.
Call Mr. F.R. 8-424-8666

DIETARY SUPERVISOR
(trained) needed for convalescent hospital. Knowledge of modified diets. DIRECTION: 834-8221

PARAMOUNT

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Experienced person, for large volume office. Must be Spanish speaking. salary open. Xint co. benefits. Wanda 920-1888

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260 E. MARKET ST., L.B.
426-4681

DOCTOR'S HELPERS (2)
PART TIME. WILL TRAIN Must be pleasant, have common sense and be a willing worker.
30% (res. to) Box A 3920
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Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90844

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION
Call 995-6242, 124 Commercial, Memorial Hospital Medical Center of L.B.

GENERAL OFFICE
Medical Exam. Prfr.
Full Time. 365-5424

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17800 S. WOODRUFF AVE.
BELLFLOWER

INHALATION THERAPIST
EKG TECH
Experienced
Downey Valley Hospital
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LIC. PHARMACIST
to \$19,280
Step into a prestige position. Use your hard earned exp. needs with this estab. Co. Call Dave Wick 422-2200
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444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B.

LPN
2 or 3 yrs. Daily Am or Pm 1700 W. 11th Blvd. Wilmington 834-6645

LVN-RN
Part time 7:30-3:31
Santa Fe Convalescent Hosp.
3294 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach 424-0757

LVNS
All shifts, in state or out of state licenses. Teaching Medical Center. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

PALMCREST NORTH
3501 Cedar Ave., Long Beach 595-1731

LVNS
Full & part time. All shifts. 533. Clean, New Facility.
Bell Gardens Convalescent Hosp.
548 E. Colburn, Bell Gardens 771-4248

LVN
1-11 shift.
EMPHATIC CONVALESCENT HOSP.
Apply in person

Class Ads Call HE 2-5959

HELP WANTED

Medical 160

NURSING

RNS FULL TIME
Med Surg 11-7
FLOAT 11-7, PEDS 11-7
CORONARY CARE 11-7
INTENSIVE CARE 3-11

Part Time 16 Hrs.
INTENSIVE CARE 11-7
CORONARY CARE 3-11 & 11-7
LABOR & DELIVERY 3-11
MED SURG 11-7
POST PARTUM 11-7

LVNS FULL TIME
3-11 FLOAT 3-11

Part Time 16 Hrs.
11-7 LABOR & DELIVERY 11-7
MED SURG 7-3
POST PARTUM 3-11

WARD CLERKS
Part Time 16 Hrs.
MED SURG 7-3 & 3-11
POST PARTUM 3-11

MALE NURSING ATTENDANTS
Part Time 16 Hrs.
FULL TIME
MED SURG 7-3
ON CALL
ALL SHIFTS
ALL POSITIONS

KAISER HOSPITAL
9400 E. ROSECRANS
BELLFLOWER
920-4242

Equal Opportunity Employer

Pharmacist
Part time Sat. 9 AM to 1 PM.
Lakewood Medical Center
531-2550 Ext 423
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Medical 160

LVNS
Full time & part time. Days & PM shifts. Apply

WILLOW LAKE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B. 426-6141

LVN'S
3 to 11 relief, day relief & 11 to 7. Contact Mrs. Hawkins
COMPTON CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
639-8111, Ext 5

MED. DERM. OFF.
60 WPA to \$800, exp. xint co. benefits. apply to re-sound. H.B. 613-5110

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Do you have at least 9 months recent back office experience? We have an immediate opening in our Orange County Medical Clinic. Hours 9 to 6. Monday to Friday. Call person: 213-925-6543

FAMILY HEALTH PROGRAM
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For front and back PEDIATRIC OFFICE. Must be good typist and know medical terminology. Type application with full details including salary desired. Write: 43555, 1000, Press-Telegram, Classified, 604 Pine, L.B. 90844

MEDICAL ASS'T
EXPER. who also has limited L.B. Office for X-RAY
Paramount 630-3105

MEDICAL ASST.
EXPER. who also has limited L.B. Office for X-RAY
Paramount 630-3105

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Secretary
5 Day Week 633-3535

MEDICAL RECORDS CODER
Experienced in H-ICDA or ICD-9-3 medical records. Shift 12:30 PM to 9:30 PM.

APPLY IN PERSON
9am to 12pm noon
MONDAY-FRIDAY

PACIFIC HOSPITAL
2690 Pacific Ave.
LONG BEACH
Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical Transcriber
(Full Time)
Experienced & must be able to transcribe all Medical Records. Fine opportunity to work in an Acute Care Teaching Medical Center. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

PLEASE APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9AM to 12 NOON
BAUER HOSPITAL

St Mary Medical Center
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(213) 435-4441
Equal opportunity employer

MED RECORD CLERK
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
HARRIMAN JONES MEDICAL
CALL: 435-1141 Ext. 234

..New CCU - ICU ..

STAFF RNS
3-11:30 & 11-7:30
STAFF RN
7-3:30 (4 days week)
STAFF LVNS 11-7:30 (4 days week)

Be one of the first to work in our new modern unit.

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865-6291 Ext. 406
(Mr. Cerritos Shopping Center)

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Experienced only with good references. Day shift. Top salary. Pleasant working conditions. Columbia 426-2557

NURSES AIDE
Exp. to \$2.50
Gaylord Employment Agency
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NURSES AIDES
FOR HOME PATIENT CARE. Part or Full Time. No weekends or evenings. Paid travel, group insurance. Own transportation. CERTIFICATE OR ELIGIBLE

HOME KARE INC.
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RANCHO LOS AMIGOS HOSPITAL
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

Salary \$942.36 to \$1073.00 depending on experience, education PLUS

- 45 evening & night shift differential.
- Los Angeles County Civil Service benefits.
- 4 weeks orientation with pay.
- continuous in service training.
- advancement opportunities.
- educational opportunities.

A TEACHING HOSPITAL
AFFILIATED WITH USC SCHOOL OF MEDICINE—Patients requiring acute care and intensive rehabilitation with the health team approach.

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PERSONNEL OFFICE
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Downey, California
PHONE 922-7511

HELP WANTED

Medical 160

RN-LVNS
Major Acute Care Medical Center seeks qualified nurses for PM & Night positions.
Med-Surg, Peds & other areas. Excellent in-service program. patient nurse ratio and career opportunity.
If interested in a challenging and rewarding position:
PLEASE APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9AM to 12 NOON
HOSPITAL

St Mary Medical Center
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Equal opportunity employer

ORDERLY
Part Time, Night Shift
Downey Community Hospital
865-2553

CERRITOS GARDENS GENERAL HOSPITAL
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Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PHYSICAL THERAPIST REGISTERED
To work Wkends & Holidays
In 2 Small Acute Hospitals
Long Beach area
866-9028 Ext. 288

Physical Therapist
Occupational Therapist
Full time-part time. Exciting new program. Staff at seaside wonder-ful. L.B. 591-8701

PHYSICAL THERAPIST SUPERVISOR
CALIFORNIA LICENSED
Post Management experience
12:30 to 9 PM & Sun 4-7
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865-6291 Ext. 406
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3 to 11:30 Full Time. Relief all shifts. Experienced only. No exp. needed. 770 Kallista, Stanton 935-5611 Ext. 302

Registered Nurses
FULL TIME 11:30AM-ICU-CCU
COMPLETE new 3 bed unit. Xint. shift differential. benefits & working conditions.

Please Apply In Person
9 to 11 AM or 2 to 4 PM
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COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
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LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL
421-9311 Ext 211
9 to 12 Noon

RELIEF COOK
Hospital experience only. Large room convalescent hospital in Bellflower.
Call 925-8457
for interview appointment
RN DIRECTOR for nice convalescent hospital. Top salary 638-8531

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Long Beach Hospital
1725 Pacific Ave.
Are you looking for a happy congenial patient-oriented atmosphere? If so, you are the nurse we need. Full or part time. 3-11 & 11-7 ICU beds. No weekends, or night train. 599-3241 Ext. 31

RN-NITE SUPERVISOR
Full & part time. \$48 per shift. Clean, new facility.
Bell Gardens Convalescent Hosp.
548 E. Colburn, Bell Gardens

RN OPPORTUNITIES
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PACIFIC HOSPITAL 595-1911

WILLLOW LAKE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B. 426-6141

RN-NITE SUPERVISOR
Full & part time. \$48 per shift. Clean, new facility.
Bell Gardens Convalescent Hosp.
548 E. Colburn, Bell Gardens

RN'S
Charge 11-7:30 Full Time
Relief Charge 11-7:30 Part Time

Do you fit into one of our listed above? Do you enjoy working in a pleasant atmosphere? Do you want to receive competitive salary & benefits?

THEN APPLY AT:
PIONEER HOSPITAL
17831 S Pioneer Blvd. Artesia
865-6291 Ext. 406
(Mr. Cerritos Shopping Center)

RN'S
Operating Rm 7:30-3:30 shift
C.C.U. 3-11:30 shift.
New higher salaried schedule, attractive benefits. (51 beds, general acute, not for profit hospital operating at maximum occupancy. 900 physicians & superior patient care. APPLY IN PERSON

DOWNNEY
RN'S-LVNS
ICU-CCU
173 Bed Hospital adjacent to Long Beach has immediate openings for RN's and LVN's to work in ICU and CCU. Must have previous experience. 11 PM to 7 AM shift. Medical-Surgical Wards.
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GENERAL HOSPITAL
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HELP WANTED

Medical 160

RN'S CODE RED
Help us put out a Staffing Fire! Full time RN openings. Med-Surg. All shifts.

Stork Alert
Zero population growth must be happening somewhere. RN's needed for 3-11 & 11-7 with experience in ICU-CCU.

CODE BLUE
Man the crash Cart! RN's needed for 3-11 & 11-7 with experience in ICU-CCU.

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Labor & Delivery Room
11 to 7 Shift
Excellent starting salary and benefits.

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RN Supervisor
RELIEF 2 DAYS WEEK
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
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Equal Opportunity Employer

RN
With ICU CCU Training
PART TIME - 3-11
FULL TIME - 11-7
APPLY 9a.m. to 4p.m.
MRS. ARKING
Bellwood General Hospital
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(213) 866-9028

RN 3-11 Medical
RN 3-11 ICU-CCU
99 bed JCAH accredited acute hospital in Long Beach.
WOODRUFF
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
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RRA
Medium size hospital, coastal area, needs experienced nurses familiar with JCAH Requirements. Salary open Send Resume to:

BOX A2816
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Leading Surgical Supply House needs experienced Order Filler-Receiver-Customer Service Clerk. Expansion program. Xint benefits & profit sharing.

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Office 165

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WORK DAYS FLEXIBLE EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.

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to \$7200.
Good working conditions. Add up a successful future with this large estab. firm. Call Cathy Rhodes 432-2200
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
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HELP WANTED

Office 165

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N.L.B. area 527-3520

BKKPR-Mini Computer Oper
(SEE MINI COMPUTER OPER)

Bkkpr, NCR 3300
Experienced, accounts payable, accounts receivable, inventory duties. Many benefits, pension & medical plans. San Pedro area. Call 432-5476

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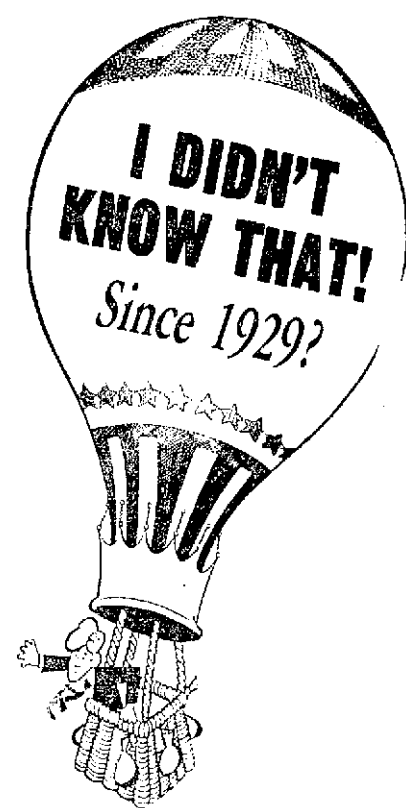
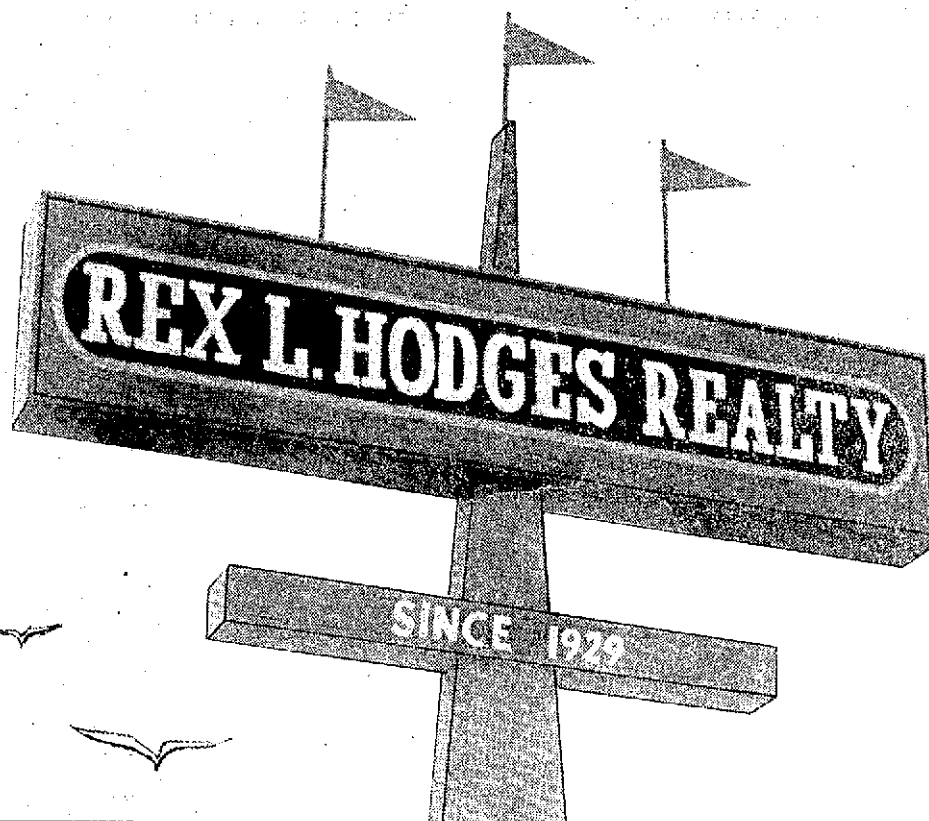
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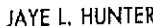
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Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* strain on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strain 101. The *Agrobacterium* strain 101 was cultured in the YEA medium for 24 h and then the cell concentration was adjusted to 10⁸ cells/ml. The cell suspension was mixed with the cell suspension of the *Agrobacterium* strain 101 at the concentration of 10⁸ cells/ml. The mixture was then transformed into the *Agrobacterium* strain 101. The transformation efficiency was determined by the number of transformants per 10⁸ cells. The results are shown in Table 1.



past chairman of the Grievance Committee & Public Relations Committee. He is now serving second terms on both the Board of Directors and as director of the California Real Estate Association and is a member of the CREA Public Relations Steering Committee. An active community leader, Jaye is a member and past president of the Exchange Club of Long Beach and Chairperson of the Book of Golden Deeds, Drug Abuse, and Advisory Committees. Long active in the Republican Party, he has been the alternate for Craig Hosmer in the 32nd District Republican Central Committee. He was owner and president of H. J. Hunter Associates, Inc. which he sold in 1972. Jaye and Elizabeth were married in 1953 and have 3 children: Brad 20, Susan 17, and John 14.

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10-Passenger, V8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers, only 20,000 miles from new. Near new radial tires. 138U6CK53.
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Ford Pinto. 1978

'74 PINTO

3-Door Runabout
Economy 4 cylinder, 4 speed trans.
mission, radio, heater, whitewall
tires. Lic. 5714PV.

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Like New. \$2295. Trade. 424-1887

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'72 LINCOLN 4 dr. dark brown. Has

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4-DOOR SEDAN

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matic transmission, radio, heater,

power steering, deluxe mouldings,

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strg. & brks, vinyl roof, vinyl int.

440-FM w/6 track tape, wide oval

tires. Immac. cond. 219FPN.

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Coc. Dots, R&H FACT. AIR, auto.

trans., pwr. strg., air, elec. brks.

winds & seats. AM-FM stereo,

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'64 OLDS Delta 88. Looks-cuts great

Alt pwr. new tires 714-827-1106

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New tires. \$2400. 921-5906

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'68 PLY. 2 dr. Barracuda. V8. 3 spd

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'67 OLDS Toronado. 2 dr. Full pwr.

air, vinyl top, blue w-white interior.

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SHAFT, 4 cylinder, automatic,

radio, heater, power steering, very

low mileage, beautiful orange with

black vinyl interior. Serial 542.

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'67 PLY. 2 dr. Sp. 440. 4 spd. 440

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Story
by
Jean
Sanders
Staff
Writer
•
Staff
photos
by
Kent
Henderson



Games play an important part in teaching slow learners, according to Sharon Kokaska, who plays "melting snowman" with pupil in her special education class at Silver Spur Elementary School.

Life/style

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Joy of learning

In the big, cheerful classroom, small clusters of children quietly colored with crayons, matched animal pictures, played a marble game or pointed out activities of Santa's elves cavorting on a small poster.

When it was time for recess, they picked up materials and put them away, with no fuss.

Perhaps the students in the fundamental skills class at Silver Spur Elementary School on the Palos Verdes Peninsula were following the example set by their young and capable teacher, Mrs. Sharen Metz Kokaska of Long Beach. Although their teacher was busy with a visitor, they quietly went about their activities under guidance of an assistant.

Children in the special education class are brought daily by bus to the school from throughout the Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District.

They are slow learners, but are making progress under the patient tutoring of their teacher who guides and disciplines in a quiet but firm voice.

When they cooperate in their work and do a satisfactory job according to their individual ability, they earn a star on charts headed with their first names. Ten stars earned means a prize from the prize box, an incentive system that also helps the children in learning to count.

"THERE IS NO one way academics works with all children," Sharen emphasizes. "There is no one way to teach a child how to read. Visual approach is one way. Others need the motor approach. We individualize the program."

Folders for each child contain class work as well as objectives outlined by Sharen according to her assessment of each child's ability.

Sharen also team teaches with Jane Wright at Silver Spur School and is a resource specialist helping other pupils with learning problems.

Her own Room 11 students, who range in age from 5 to 11, are not the only ones to learn. Sharen Kokaska, in turn, learns from them. In fact, during the almost six years she has taught the fundamental skills class at Silver Spur School, she has learned and discovered so much about children with limited

abilities that she has written a teacher-aid book titled, "Creative Movement for Special Education."

Except for a publication aimed at nursery school children, Sharen believes there is not another similar book.

Hers may be used by kindergarten through third grade teachers as well as special education teachers, she says.

WHILE MOVEMENT exploration and structured activities have long played a role in helping slow learners, creative movement has been least emphasized in special education, Sharen points out.

In an article she wrote for a professional educational journal she said, "Any time children are engaged in acting out scenes, dancing to different rhythms or pretending, creative expression is taking place."

"...Ideas for creative expression are within easy reach of the teacher if she listens to her children and capitalizes upon their imaginary worlds...In creative expression, the child is also assimilating information about himself through interpretation of moods, rhythms and words."

Inspired by her students, Sharen began collecting material for her book, creative activities like "let's pretend you're a tree with branches, trunk and roots. Make your fingers the leaves that sway in the breeze. What happens as the tree is cut down?"

Or, "Let's roll like logs down a hill." "Let's pretend we are popsicles melting in the sun." "Pretend you're a wind-up toy that moves at a regular pace and gradually becomes slower and slower."

Her book follows a back-to-school format, beginning with schooling in the fall, following through the various holidays and concluding with summer fun.

Most of the games and ideas are Sharen's own, with the exception of some songs and poems familiar to children through the years.

Sharen credits her husband, Charles K. Kokaska, with encouraging her to write the book. The two talk the same language, since Kokaska is

See, NO 'ONE WAY,' Page L/S-4



MRS. ALISA BAGDASAR is classroom assistant to Mrs. Kokaska in special educa-

tion program in Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District.

What's on the inside

• Santa Claus writes a letter and Erma Bombeck answers it. See the results in At Wit's End column on Page L/S-3.

• New exhibits open this week at Los Angeles County Museum of Art and Newport Harbor Art Museum, Newport Beach. For specifics, see the Arts Page, L/S-8.

• Focus is on food in today's Travel Page. Stan Deleplane describes a delectable (snake soup?) menu enjoyed in Hong Kong. Choral Pepper loses weight at a Palm Springs spa, then gains it all back on a return trip to another favorite desert haunt. It's all on L/S-10.



• Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon will be available to her third district constituents from 10 a.m. to noon the first and last Saturdays of each month, in two branch libraries. See details in story on Page L/S-3.

FOR WOMEN:

Media chauvinism guide

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK — The latest women's advocacy book is by 65 females who make their living in television, radio, magazines, books, wire services and newspapers.

It is a universe that gives men more opportunities, pays them more, and promotes mainly men to the most powerful jobs.

"Rooms With No View" is a woman's guide to the man's world of media.

It's a kick-and-tell book. The title is drawn from the fact that the higher one rises in the corporate world, the bigger the office, the greater number of windows and the better the view.

Ethel Strainchamps, a St. Louis journalist turned New York free lance, edited the book and nudged contributors at deadline time. Then she fought to have the book published as written — nondiluted and tough.

Quadrangle Press (owned by the New York Times Company) was going to put out the book in 1973 but so many deletions and insertions were ordered that the book had the impact of a wet noodle, Ms. Strainchamps said.

She took up the matter with the Media Women's Association, compiler of the book. The contract with Quadrangle was voided by mutual consent.

"There was a group consensus that most of the Quadrangle additions were

out of sync with the rest of the book," Ms. Strainchamps said.

"IT INCLUDED a Playboy cartoon, a Dear Abby letter, and a cutesy list of no-no's for bosses. . . ."

Changes of titles also drew ire. Samples: A chapter headed "Stalled in a Wasp's Nest" was changed to "Were You There When They Crucified Me, Lord?" The subtitle "Tempus non-fugit" (for the report on Time magazine) became "The Impossible Dream: A Quest."

Know, a women's cooperative in Pittsburgh, then volunteered to publish a few hundred copies of the original manuscript.

Ms. Strainchamps's moonlighting typist, a Harper & Row secretary, thought it was something her boss, an editor, should see. She did and Harper & Row published the book.

Most of the contributors are members of the Media Women's Association, formed in 1970 with the purpose of tipping the balance of power in the media.

Some of the original members had previously been affiliated with older feminist groups; others had planned and participated in the landmark sit in at the Ladies' Home Journal.

IN THE ORIGINAL exchanges of facts about their jobs in the media the women discovered that "things were far worse than we at first thought."

"This book," says the association, "is our contribution to the spontaneous, nationwide feminist effort to bring the ex-

ploitation of women to public attention — and thus help to bring about reform.

"That the majority of the pieces are anonymously written proves that even women associated with an industry dedicated to communication may not feel free to communicate candidly without fear of reprisal."

"This apprehension prevented us from obtaining even anonymous reports on certain companies."

Why all this concern with the women in the media having bigger and better chances to move to the top and the power posts?

The association answers:

"All the media — books, magazines, newspapers, broadcasting, advertising — day in and day out, in boldface type and in living color, pound home the message that men are men — active, curious, hardworking, intelligent — and that women are women — frivolous, seductive, motherly, domesticated. The ancient myths have simply been put into modern dress."

The book makes interesting reading. The insider reports about the lack of glamor in the so-called glamor fields are colorful and with sometimes comic touches.

(I am not a member of the Media Women's Association but I contributed the chapter on United Press International. Editor Strainchamps titled it "Women's Writes Arrriba!" Women writers at UPI and the New York Times have the most equal treatment with men below top management levels, Ms. Strainchamps believes.)



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Their market interest isn't super variety

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

SET YOUR ALARM clock for early Monday morning. Get up. Call your broker and tell him to buy Union Oil Company of California.

That's the latest word from the 16 members of the Mad Money Merger's Investment Club.

You wouldn't call the all-female group Women's Libbers exactly. More like turned worms. Through the years their spouses had dabbled in the stock market, discussed various investments at home and at parties and always answered their wives queries with a condescending "You wouldn't understand, dear."

So, in March of 1968, the wives banded together and formed their own mutual fund investment group, duly incorporated with membership in the National Association of Investment Clubs.

A minimum of ten dollars a month investment is required although some of the gals use a lot of left-overs and casseroles and squeeze a little more out of their "mad" money.

Though their entrance into the market seemed to trigger a six year overall slump in the Dow-Jones Averages, they have been meeting and investing monthly with substantial success in spite of the downturn.

Combining business with pleasure, they invited husbands to sit in on a bull (bear?) session, followed by cocktails and potluck hors d'oeuvres (just to show the men the gals still know how to operate in the kitchen).

Wheeler dealers gathered at the home of Shirlee Bouch and Dr. Gene where they discussed ownership of IBM and Caterpillar Tractor and the fact that they had bought and sold Sony at JUST the right time.

Members and husbands were Susan Bell with Dr. Dick, Darlene MacPherson with Robert, Jeanne Hughes with Dr. Stewart, Gwen Plocher with Dr.

Phil, Nancy Creasey with Frank, Peggy Gribben with Jack, Marilyn Sherman with Bruce, Gerry Magill with Bill and Lylah Ledford with Don.

As you may have guessed, the men now ask their wives for advice on investing in the mysterious market.

"DROP IN for punch and brunch" read the invitations sent by Jean Lockett and Norma Marter to some 75 ladies.

Party was held at Norma's home and Jean's architect husband came over a few days before the party and helped the gals transform the Marter's manse into a Christmas fairland.

Dropper-inners included Dorothy Slayton, Sylvia Crane, May Rae, Evelyn Hamilton, Thelma Nichols, Dorothy Main and Pat Cockriel.

Also Monica McBride, Joanne Timmons, Marge Hoppe, Bev Logan, Lois Marsh, Reita Kerr, Linda Benson, Jean Hardy and Ruth Weiblen.

NIGHTINGALES were entertained by Associates at the home of Associate member and past Nightingale president, Gerry Eldred.

Co-hostesses at the annual gift exchange and luncheon were Pat Watkins and Pat Enlow who is now a San Diegoan.

Cranberry punch got everyone in the mood for a spectacular salad bar followed by a just-from-the-oven gingerbread streusel.

President Kay Cruchley welcomed special guests Emma Charlin, president of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Gay McKernie and Carol Edgmon.

BOARD MEMBERS of Long Beach Day Nursery were treated to a tour of Bev McLaughlin's view home in Rolling Hills as well as a holiday luncheon.



TYCOONESSES of the Mad Money Merger's Investment Club do their homework before meeting and cocktail party. From left, Jeanne Hughes, Shirlee Bouch, presi-

dent, and Darlene MacPherson, financial partner. See Socially Speaking for hot tips on the market.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

President Jean Smith was there, as was Executive Director Evelyn Keeley.

Also Kathy Crawford, Donna Ridings, Virginia Eagleson, Ag Kuffel, Joyce Murchison, Barbara Newton, Phyllis Gray, Ann Andriesse, Marian Carls, Renee Filipow, Margaret Russell, Shirley Still and Carol Hardwick.

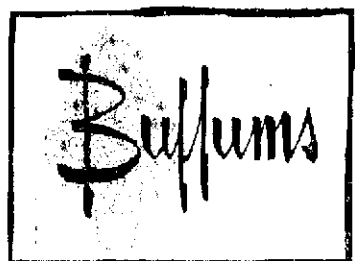
A **BUSY HOLIDAY** schedule for Shirley Lewis who is commuting to Las Vegas for weekend shows in the giant MGM Hotel.

She is singing in a revue featuring fashions and frivolity, produced by Holly Mitchell.

When she is not being Shirley Lewis, she spends the rest of the week being Mrs. John Repecko.

REGIONAL ARTS Council members got the holiday season underway Wednesday at Long Beach Museum of Art by sipping champagne, enjoying the current exhibit and listening to Cecil Sams and his barbershop quartet.

Enjoying her first party as council director was Doris Stovall. Also a newcomer was Jane Dixon, new council secretary. Among others were Chuck Davis, council president, Jackie Davidson, Dorothy Stern, Vi Bachtelle, Dr. Bob and Jean Tyndall, Bobbie Vial, Frances Henselman, Natalie Collier, Blanche Collins, Frank Tholmetz and Ev and Pat Siegrist. Janice Sunshine, party planner, was there with husband, Hy.



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Newlyweds on honeymoon trips

Zurek-Kennard

A ski honeymoon at Reno and Lake Tahoe, Nev., followed the Saturday morning nuptial vows exchanged by Helen Kennard and Ron Zurek in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Downey.

Brenda Brace was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Kennard of Long Beach and Michael Pearsall performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris E. Zurek of Downey.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Pius X High School, Santa Fe Springs, and California State University at Fullerton.

Both the bride and bridegroom are members of Long Beach Ski Club. They will live in Huntington Beach.



MRS. RON ZUREK



MRS. R.N. de JONG



MRS. JOHN HURTIG

de Jong-Montgomery

Long Beach State University students Brigid A. Montgomery and Richard N. de Jong were

married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Parkcrest Church of Christ.

Mary K. Montgomery attended her sister. They

are daughters of Mrs. Donald R. Dearth of Long Beach. Jerry D. Tittel was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaas de Jong of Alascadero.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson High School and her husband was graduated from Santa Barbara City College. At LBSU they both are members of the Chamber Choir.

Following a honeymoon in San Luis Obispo, they will live in Long Beach.

Hurtig-Rene

All Faiths Chapel, U.S. Naval Station, was setting for the Saturday noon ceremony uniting Mary D. Rene and John L. Hurtig in marriage.

Andrea Rene attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rene of Long Beach. Albert Weaser was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Hurtig of Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Long Beach State University, where she affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta. She also is a member of American Association of University Women. Her husband served 10 years with the U.S. Navy.

Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico, the newlyweds will live in Westminster.

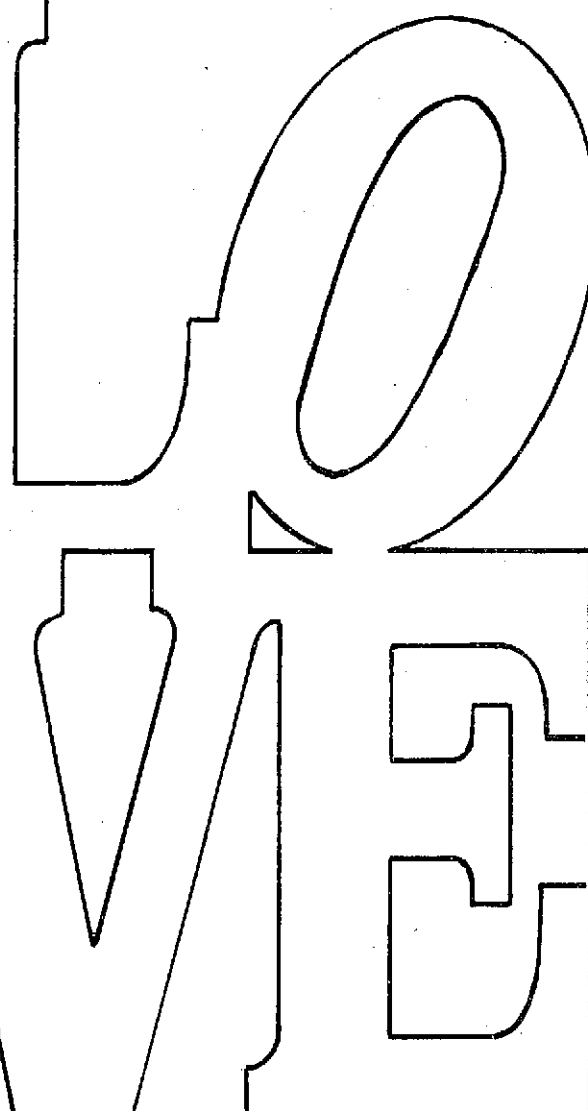
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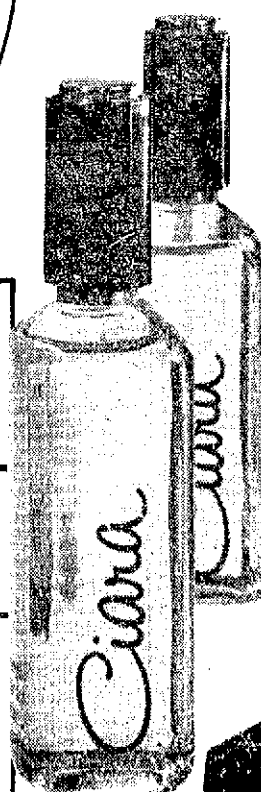
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SATURDAY: all stores open 10:00 to 5:30 P.M. (Except La Habra to 6 P.M., Arcadia to 9 P.M., Newport & San Diego to 9:30 P.M.) **SUNDAY:** all stores open 12 to 5 P.M. (Except Newport and San Diego, 11:00 to 6 P.M.)

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Councilwoman books it in meet-the-people plan

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

Renee Simon, councilwoman for Long Beach's third district, has initiated a first-of-its-kind-here program, in an effort to meet more of the people she represents.

Two Saturdays each month, Mrs. Simon will be available for chats, questions and complaints from her constituents, from 10 a.m. to noon, in two branches of the Long Beach Public Library.

The first Saturday of each month, she will be at Brewitt Branch, 4036 E. Anaheim St., and the last Saturday at Bayshore Branch, 195 Bayshore Ave.

The councilwoman already has held several test sessions at Bayshore, with no advance publicity other than spread-the-word.

"The response was terrific," she said, "which indicates to me that I ought to continue the project on a regular basis, at two locations readily available to all my constituents."

"At first, I thought 'well, I'll go and sit for a

while and if no one shows, I can always read.' The library people have been kind enough to loan us a little space for the meetings.

"So I was genuinely surprised at the numbers of people from my district who dropped by the first few times I held sessions. Surprised and delighted.

"People call me at home from time to time, concerned about specific issues or just seeking information. I feel that if I get out where they are, I'll hear from even more of them. I think that's what they want — access to council members. And it's what I want as well."

BESIDES GIVING constituents opportunities to air gripes, ask questions, offer advice, Mrs. Simon said the meetings are also beneficial to her.

"I get the kind of information I need to be effective. I'm finding out what the people I represent really want."

So far, Mrs. Simon said the majority of people who have come to see her at Bayshore Branch have been concerned about future land use in the city.

"One woman wanted to know about possible zone changes near the water — the bayfront, which is where she lives. She is concerned about more high-rise, multiple unit dwellings that might be constructed there.

"Several other people wanted to know what the city planned to do about some vacant land on Appian Way (across from Will Rogers Junior High School.)

"Others wanted to know why the city has been moving so slowly on a long-in-the-planning stages park on Appian Way, near the Davies Bridge (where Appian meets Bayshore Avenue on the east.)

"A realtor stopped by because she was worried about a traffic problem on a section of Sixth Street. She inquired as to whether we might be able to get stop signs at a particular intersection and I promised to check the possibilities.

"A woman from the cooperative nursery school that currently exists at Colorado Lagoon dropped in because she is concerned about what will happen to their site when the city begins plans to renovate the lagoon area."

"BIKEWAYS, as always, were a main topic of conversation — when are we going to get them, where will they be?

"And of course, dogs. Both sides of all the dog issues.

"My point is, I would like people to feel they can come to the libraries to talk with me about anything, just to chat. For me, this is one of the best ways I know to get the feelings of the people in my district."

Mrs. Simon's district, the third, is bounded on the north by Atherton Street; on the west by Termino Avenue between the ocean and Livingston Drive, by Roswell Avenue between Livingston Drive and Seventh Street, again by Termino between Seventh and Atherton; on the south by the Pacific Ocean; on the east by the Orange County line to Anaheim Road on the north.

AT WIT'S END

Not the same Virginia

By ERMA BOMBECK

Dear Editor:

Is there a Virginia?

My friends at the North Pole tell me that little children of Christmas don't exist anymore. They say in a world of shortages and disillusionment, the magic of Christmas is gone.

The traditional Christmas tree is a fire hazard, the bright, colored lights that illuminated the sparkle in a child's eyes have given way to the energy crunch, sugar plums cause cavities when you

can get the sugar, and yule logs are over \$50 for half a cord.

The mail to the North Pole is light because the postal system is caught up in bureaucracy and takes 18 days air mail. Christmas cards are being cranked out of mimeograph machines and health authorities have just warned that eating snow is unhealthy and is germ-ridden.

MY VERY PRESENCE in a red suit and a white beard has been decried by child psychologists as a damage to the emotional id of a child and confuses his identity with reality.

Mrs. Claus said if I read it in your newspaper (or Jack Anderson's column—whichever comes first) that Virginia still exists, it is true. Tell me, is there a Virginia?

Signed Santa Claus, age 1,674

Dear Santa:

Yes, Santa, there is a Virginia.

She's not the same wide-eyed, barefoot child you used to visit, but she still exists.

She's a little older now because during her lifetime she has viewed on television in a week what it used to take a lifetime to see.

She's a little harder to impress but you must understand she lives in a world of talking refrigerators, dolls with plumbing and phones that talk back when there is no one there.

She's a little more skeptical and cautious of promises because she's living in a time that questions and demands and seeks proof.

But Virginia still believes because she is a child. And a child must have dreams to know joy... fantasy to know reality... and imagination to create her own private world to escape a real one.

She exists now, and God willing will exist forever for you who has never brought war, scandal, disaster, sickness or hatred to our earth.

As long as you bring only a spirit of love and peace, Virginia must believe.



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Christmas music for Ebell Club

MONDAY
EBELL CLUB, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, program of Christmas music by Murray Korda Trio.

LAKEWOOD Junior Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Sharon Nelson, 5724 McAuley St., Lakewood, reorganizational meeting and get acquainted coffee. Mrs. Nick Radoumis, Los Cerritos District junior president, will be guest. All interested women between 18 and 35 may attend.

TUESDAY
LAKEWOOD Candlewood Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association, 7 p.m., social hour, 8 dinner, Lakewood Country Club, Christmas party. James Glass, counselor from El Rancho Unified School District, will be speaker. His topic is "Mental Retardation in Children."

SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30 dinner, Del Conte's Restaurant, 2900 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, program on "Victorian Antiques and Collectibles." Speaker will be Dr. Robert Haas, UCLA instructor. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jeanne Durando in Palos Verdes.

PACESETTERS, woman's auxiliary to Long Beach Rescue Mission, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, meeting to wrap gifts for men, women and children using facilities of Mission. Potluck salad luncheon to follow. The group is seeking single-size sheets for the Mission.

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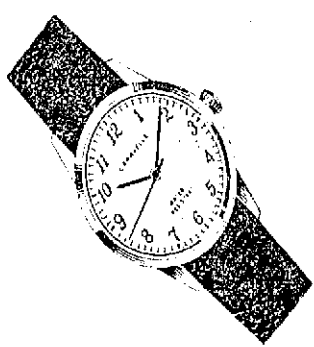
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Fashion for tall girls

By FRANCES DIETRICH

A dress designer in St. Louis, Mo., who has specialized in tall girl fashions for nine years, offers sound advice on choice of fabric, appropriate styling, and fashion attitude. Tiny in stature herself, she gestured gracefully in describing proportion. "We, the shorties, put on three-inch heels to get leg length. Women, who are five feet eight inches and over, already have leg length. Unfortunately, too many are inclined to be negative about their build, and ultra-conservative in their approach to fashion. I think of them as gorgeous women, who need their kind of bone support. "Very few people realize how desperate tall women get for attractive clothes. Most manufacturers make 'missy' proportions. The tall girl lets down or adds to the hem, but that isn't the answer.

Unless the dress is designed right, she looks squashed."

THE DESIGNER, a graduate of the famous Traphagen School of Fashion Design, New York City, advocates a 30-inch center back length from the base of the neck to the dierriere. "She has to look balanced in her clothes. A torso length that is too short makes her look squat; one too long stretches her height.

"I don't put any special interest around the neck. Occasionally, I use a soft, turtle neck styling. But, most often like to drape the neckline almost to the bust. For tailored blouses or blazer jackets, I lower the lapel. When pockets are used on jackets, I place those lower than usual. I like side pleats or pleats across the front of a skirt, but not in back.

"Tall girls often favor short sleeves, which

makes their arms look extra long. They can wear long full sleeves better than anyone and this is part of the right proportion again. The armhole of the sleeve should be a little lower than average."

TALLNESS is often equated with girth, which is a fallacy. There are thin, normal weight and plump tall. The design expert loves color for all and emphasized with a grimace: "No dreary shades; none; they're depressing." The tall figure benefits from novelty weaves, jacquard-style knits and unusual prints. She said: "Unusual prints are superb on tall women. They should never buy anything ordinary. I especially like French prints in lovely colors or medium intensity.

"Sure, you have to use solid colors sometimes, but an entire outfit in a solid color isn't smart enough. Tall girls need to combine solids or use solid color with print."

With regard to kinds of fabric, she cautions against fluffy mohair, puffy knits, pile or high-brushed fabric, shiny satin or brocade and brash plaid. Her favorites include interlock knits, "nice for sexy evening dresses, shirts and blouses"; texturized polyester crepe for blouses and dresses; the new, lighter weight double knits; wool challis and other drapable, but not clingy, knits and wovens.

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Measurement Chart" to help you select the pattern type and size for your figure. Prepared by

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YULE: Helpers for Christmas project for underprivileged children.

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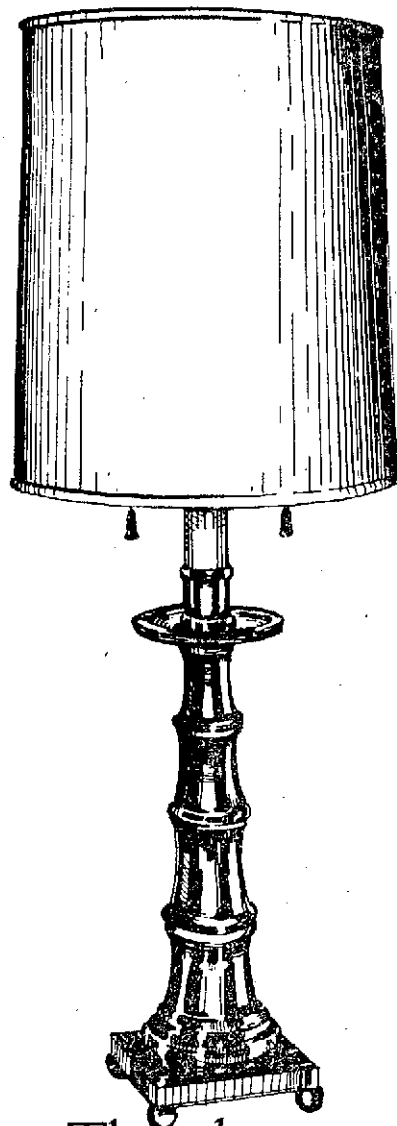
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No 'one way' in educating slow learners

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

an associate professor in the Department of Educational Psychology at Long Beach State University. It was at a special education convention in Denver that the couple first met.

"My husband has published lots more than I have," Sharen says. "He was a great support to me. He thought my book would get published; he even did all the editing."

Although Sharen says she "got into special education through the back door," she has found her profession absorbing and rewarding.

After graduation in psychology from UCLA, the Whittier native became a secretary in the psychology department of the Prostig Center for Educational Therapy, and later was secretary and teacher-trainer in the Switzer Center for Educational Therapy.

Her interest in special education thus stimulated, she returned to school to earn a teaching credential and master of science degree in special education at LBSU.

Interest in her profession has led to published articles. Her work has prompted the professional journal, "Education and Training of the Mentally Retarded," to ask her to serve as a consulting editor.

Now, since September, she is also a book author. Somehow she has found time to develop a slide-tape presentation of her special field. She is pleased that it has been accepted for viewing in Los Angeles in April during the national convention of the Council for Exceptional Children.



THE SPINNING DREIDLE is an exercise in learning for students in Sharon Kokaska's special education class in Palos Verdes.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

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Groundbreaking for community pool roof

Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. at California Communities Pool for the Handicapped, 6801 Long Beach Blvd.

The ceremonies mark the beginning of construction on a roof over the facility to make it available year-round. However, due to increased construction and labor costs, the roof will be built in stages, according to Evelyn DuPont, founder and executive director of CCPH.

"This is the culmination of a 20-year dream, but it must go up in phases because of the soaring costs. The original estimate for building the roof was between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Now, the estimate has gone up to \$200,000."

"The first phase to go up will be steel beams for the frame. We have some donated materials, including concrete blocks and a small amount of electrical equipment. And, the Long

Beach local of the Building Trades Union has donated all the labor necessary to building the roof.

"When complete, we will need huge fans to blow the humidity away as a pool for handicapped swimming has to be kept at 80 degrees, she added.

"WE'RE SEEKING help in completing the project sooner than anticipated. We still need donations of plumbing fixtures, lumber, nails, everything needed to put up a building."

"We hope to make this a place the handicapped will look forward to coming to. The need for a year-round facility is there. We've had lots of requests. The pool provides free lessons and recreational swimming to all physically and mentally handicapped persons."

Participating in the groundbreaking will be city officials, Fred Astaire Jr. and Miss Welcome to Long Beach. The public also may attend.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Fashion for tall girls

By FRANCES DIETRICH

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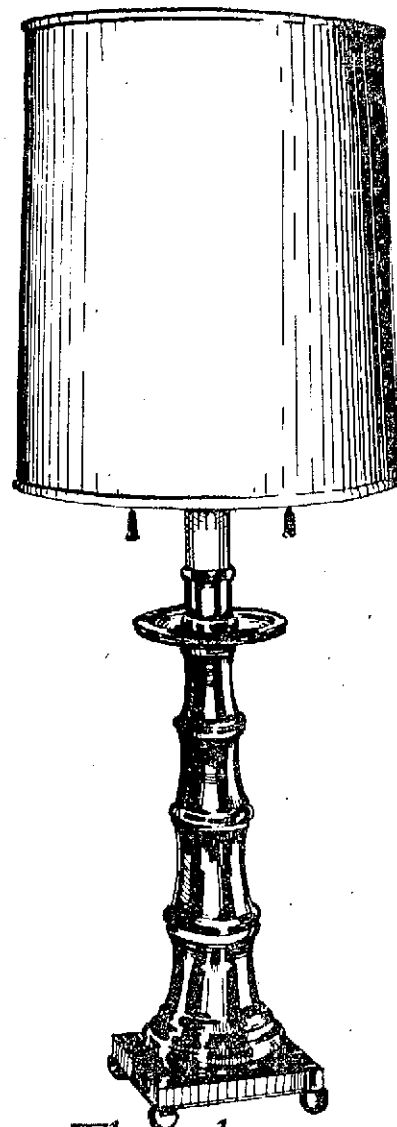
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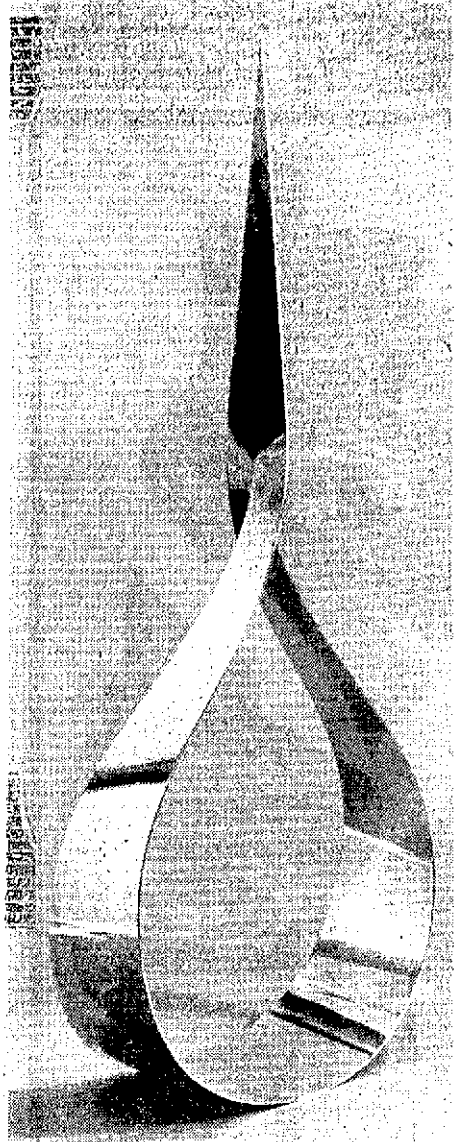
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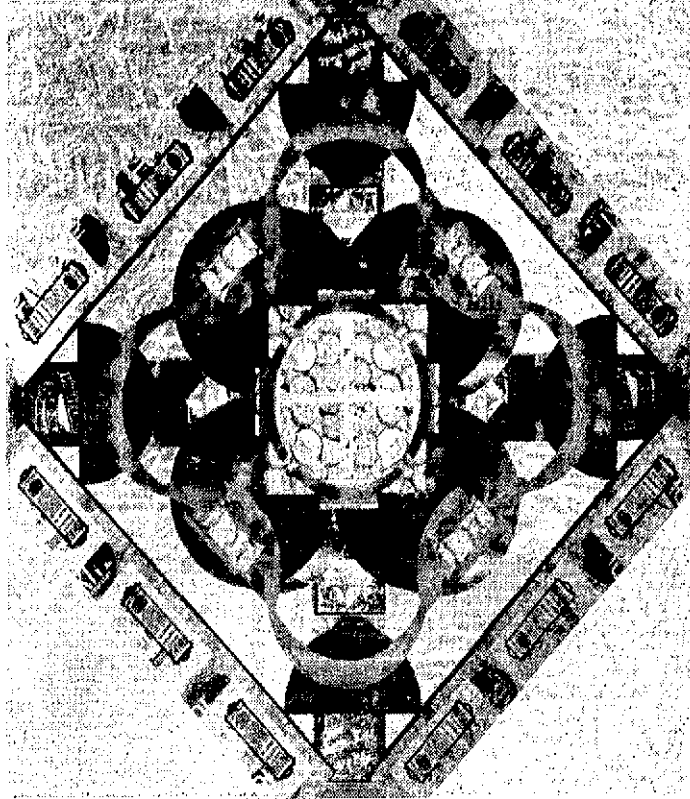
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SWISS ARTIST max Bill created 'Surface in Space With Two Corners' in 1971. The gold-plated brass work has been acquired by Los Angeles County Museum of Art.



METAL COLLAGE, above, titled 'Ritz Mandala' is in exhibit of Jim Nichols' metal collages at Long Beach Museum of Art. At right is bronze horse by American artist Elie Nadelman, done in 1911 and loaned to Newport Harbor Art Museum by David Steinmetz. The figure stands 36 inches high.



A view of 20th century art

arts

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

With gifts from Paul Rosenberg and Company, Mrs. Lita A. Hazen and the estate of David E. Bright, Los Angeles County Museum of Art has acquired for its permanent collection a 1971 gold-plated sculpture by Max Bill.

A comprehensive exhibit of the Swiss artist's work will open in the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the Museum Thursday and will continue through Feb. 16. Then it will travel to the San Francisco Museum of Art for display from March 4 to April 20.

Born in Winterthur, Switzerland, in 1908, Bill has forged a career that

spans the evolution of European culture from the Weimar Republic to the present time. Although the Los Angeles exhibit focuses on Bill as sculptor, painter and graphic artist, it covers a 50-year period when he was active as an architect, urban planner, product designer, typographer, teacher, theoretician and politician and so played a central role in the changing European culture.

IN THE LATE 1920s, Bill was part of the historic Bauhaus in Dessau, Germany. During the 1930s, as he continued to work, he made contact

with most of the major artists of that time, including Mondrian, Van-tongerloo and Giacometti. In the 1940s and '50s, Bill was primarily concerned with the evolution of his abstract, mathematically inspired forms. By the 1960s, when important developments in abstract sculpture were taking place in the United States, attention was given to Bill's geometric forms which he often serialized in various materials and scales.

The Los Angeles show has more than 100 examples of the 68-year-old artist's work which, says the museum's curator of modern art, Jane Livingston, provide a comprehensive view of 20th century art more sweeping than is ordinarily possible with the work of a single artist.

Hours for the exhibition are Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Museum members are admitted free; fee for the public is \$1 and for students and senior citizens, 50 cents. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

THE UPSTAIRS gallery at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., glows with the rich color of 21 metal collage constellations by Jim Nichols on display.

Assembled by the New York Cultural Center in association with Fairleigh

Dickinson University, the collection is on a nationwide tour. It may be seen at the Long Beach Museum through Feb. 16. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

THE EXTENT and variety of art in this area is represented in Newport Harbor Art Museum's "Modern and Contemporary Sculpture" borrowed from private sources along the Orange County Coast. The 46 works by 25 artists span the last quarter of the 19th century to the present. On view through Jan. 19 is sculpture by such early modern masters as Auguste Rodin, Auguste Renoir,

Aristide Maillol, Gaston Lachaise, Julio Gonzalez, Henry Moore and Alberto Giacometti. There are, as well, sculpture, reliefs, constructions and multiples by mid-century painter-sculptors Hans Arp, Andre Derain, Max Ernst and Man Ray, and contemporary artists Bruce Nauman, John Okulick, Claes Oldenburg, Jasper Johns, Donald Judd, Craig Kaufmann, Tony DeLap and Lucas Samaras.

THE SHOW was organized by James B. Byrnes, director of the Newport Harbor Museum, who says, "Collecting and living with works of art have become an integral part

of the enlightened life style of this area."

Two important major works by Rodin (1840-1917) are "Study for Burghers of Calais" and "Study for Balzac-Nude." Both are on loan from Ben C. Deane of Laguna Beach. "Burghers of Calais," begun in 1884, was Rodin's first public commission but the town fathers were disappointed in his conception of the historic theme and wouldn't allow the completed sculpture to be placed on its intended site in front of the Town Hall.

FOR THE exhibition, Leon and Molly Lyon of Newport Beach have loaned "Standing Bather,"

1920, by Maillol; Andre Derain's "Mask I" and several Rodin drawings. Among works loaned by museum board president David Steinmetz are "L'Homme" by Max Ernst. Steinmetz also loaned two lead reliefs by Jasper Johns who represents the link between Abstract Expressionism of the 1950s and Pop Art of the 1960s. One is a slice of commercial white bread, the second is a worn shoe with a mirror sewn into its tip. These subjects underscore the Pop artists use of familiar mass-produced, commercial products.

Claes Oldenburg's "Watch in a Box," 1961,

loaned by Taylor Albert Smith, Corona del Mar, and Sterling Holloway's "Profile Airflow," 1970, are among other works in the show.

More are Giacometti's "Figurine au Grand Socle," 1952, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Summers of Laguna Beach, and their nine Giacometti drawings, their Jim Dine's "Hammer Doorway," 1965, in cast aluminum. Other lenders include Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Tony DeLap, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Leopold, Dr. Harold McClaskey and Mr. and Mrs. Nick B. Williams.

Symphony to perform family holiday matinee

"The Music Tree," holiday matinee concert to be staged next Sunday by the Long Beach Symphony with the Vocal Arts Ensemble directed by Frank Allen, has been arranged especially for family enjoyment. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, Tenth Street and Ximeno Avenue.

Many of the numbers selected by John Head, guest conductor from the Atlanta Symphony in Georgia, will appeal especially to young people.

The Symphony Association has arranged for Rodney Allen Rippey to lead the orchestra in "Jingle Bells." Rodney will receive a key to the city from vice mayor Bert Bond and a gold baton from John Hyer, symphony manager. Presentations will be made to Head by the vice mayor and to the United Way Emergency Fund by Weckford-Morgan, president of the Long Beach Symphony Association.

MRS. JOHN L. Fleming

ticket chairman, has directed a telephone campaign to encourage local firms to purchase tickets for their employees and families. Patronesses chairman Mrs. Walter Crawford is asking for donations to underwrite the cost of tickets to be distributed to children, including those from the Interecommunity Excep-

tional Children's Home, and to senior citizens through the Senior Opportunities Service.

Mrs. Mark Day Miner is chairman of the day; Norman Saatjian is vice chairman. Tickets, priced at \$5 and \$6 for adults and \$3 and \$4 for those under 18, may be purchased in advance at 121 Linden Ave.

'Feast of Lights' a LBCC tradition

An old English cathedral candlelighting service, "Feast of Lights," which has become a tradition at Long Beach City College, will be presented in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

The symbolic service depicts the life of Christ through narration, tableaux and music performed by the College Choir, Madrigal Singers, Vikings

and Vikettes singing groups. Wayne Gard will direct.

Selections will include the "Hallelujah Chorus," "Carol of the Bells," "Christmas Cantata," "Ave Maria," and "Do You Hear What I Hear."

Other music will be "Benedicamus Domino," "Cantique," "Sanctus," "Plorate Filii Israel," and "Quem Vidistis Pastores."

The program is open to the public; tickets are \$1.50. Senior citizen pass-holders and associated student body members will be admitted free. Tickets are available in advance at the student body bank and will be on sale before the performance at the box office.



Vivacious Vikki Carr

From Dec. 26 through New Year's Eve, Vikki Carr, above, will appear at the Music Center Pavilion evenings at 8:30, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30. With her will be comedian Hank Garcia, the Bob Florence Orchestra and the Stan Farber Singers.

Orchestra, concert band to celebrate Christmas

The Long Beach City College Orchestra, directed by Dr. Michael A. Papone, and the Concert Band, directed by Ron Logan, will play a Christmas concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the LBCC Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The program will include Bach's "Contra Altus Four" by the Brass Quintet with Marc Arseneau, Tom Neenan, John Ryther, David Downing and Ron Logan; and Vivaldi's "Christmas Concerto" by the Chamber Orchestra with soloists Darlene Killian, Richard Clark and Robin Guyett.

The orchestra will perform Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," William's "Greensleeves," and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

The band will play Christiansen's "Wonderful World of Christmas," Lawshe's "Good Tidings of Great Joy," and Berlin's "White Christmas."

General admission is \$1.50. Student body members and senior adult passholders will be admitted without charge.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK 'Peace on earth, Goodwill...'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His background reads like this: farmer, dairyman, service station manager, factory worker, pastor, vocational school consultant and now, Goodwill Industries.

Today's chef of the week, Webster G. Cox, recently was appointed executive vice president of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, Long Beach. There are approximately 300 clients and workers in the program, with an annual budget in excess of one million dollars.

Cox says, "My occupational objective is to help people reach their highest potential and degree of self-sufficiency. Goodwill Industries provides the greatest opportunity for disabled and disadvantaged persons. Therefore, this is the area I have chosen for my vocation. It permits me to offer and direct innovative programs in areas of rehabilitation."

Cox grew up on a farm in Ohio and after graduating from high school, found that working in social agencies as a volunteer and in churches as a lay minister, were most personally rewarding.

COX'S EDUCATIONAL tour includes Trenton High School, Trenton, Ohio, from which he was graduated in 1954 with the third highest grade point average. Cox's next stop was Ohio University, Zanesville Branch, from 1966-69. He was introduced to Goodwill Industries when he was employed and in college as a part-time student. Learning of Goodwill's training program, he resigned his job to enroll in Muskingum College, New Concord. He was graduated cum laude with an A.B. in psychology in 1971. He also did post graduate work on a part-time basis and attended business and management seminars.

After receiving his degree, he went to Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio. One of his responsibilities during the training period, required to qualify him as an executive trainee graduate, was to establish a

Rehabilitation Department at the Portsmouth, Ohio, branch. When this was successfully completed, he was transferred to Newark, Ohio, as division director. His corporate responsibilities later were expanded to include the supervision of three other branches and their directors.

A MEMBER OF THE Psi Chi honor club, Cox co-authored two senior seminar papers which were published in the Journal of Biological Psychology.

He is presently due for indoctrination into Long Beach Rotary Club; is a member of the SCUBA Diving Club, PTA, honorary member of Senior Citizens Club, and occasionally takes part in church dramatic efforts. He also works closely with Ladies Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries.

He and his wife, Norma, whom he met in high school, have four daughters and a son: Kim Rene, 17; Melody Sue, 16; Dana Louise, 11; Carol Lynn, 6. David Michael fits right in the middle. He's 13. Norma spends much of her time in church work, garden clubs, PTA and as a school volunteer.

Cox has a pilot's licence and thoroughly enjoys flying as well as Scuba diving, weight lifting and reading. Family activities include roller skating, horticulture, bicycling, hiking, swimming and helping one another in educational interests.

Norma says, "If he wants to cook, he can, but with a wife and two teen-age daughters, he doesn't have much chance." Today, his recipe is for eggs a la goldenrod.

EGGS A LA GOLDENROD

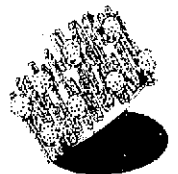
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce gravy (also known as flour gravy)



WEBSTER G. COX

Add chopped egg whites to white sauce gravy and stir carefully. Pour over toast. Press egg yolks through sieve; sprinkle atop the sauce and egg whites on toast or biscuits. Serve with thick sliced tomatoes and bacon or ham.

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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

DEAR ABBY:

Three's a crowd, with ex-husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about an ex-spouse who continues to call after the former mate remarries?

My wife receives one to three calls every day from her ex-husband, who calls to chat with her about minor day-to-day events.

She allows this because they parted the "best of friends" and she says she feels sorry for him, because he is so lonely now.

I have requested that she terminate the old relationship because I feel it is an intrusion on our privacy, and an obstacle to our building a new life for ourselves.

What do you think?

AWKWARD
THREESOME

DEAR THREESOME: I think your wife's ex-spouse is overdoing the friendliness. She could put an end to it if she wanted to. Be more emphatic about your objections. They're legitimate. Your feelings should take priority over his. He had his chance.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, my husband's mother died, leaving an adult brain-dam-

aged brother in our care. Abby, these last few months have been physical and mental torture for me. I've tried, but caring for my brother-in-law is too much for me to handle. My husband is gone all day, and the whole burden is on me. This brother is a grown man, but has the mentality of a three-year-old. He's in diapers and is frequently violent.

My husband will not even consider a home for his brother because he says he promised his mother on her deathbed that he would never put

his brother in an institution. Money is not the issue.

At this point I don't know who I resent more — my dead mother-in-law, my brother-in-law or my husband. Can you help me?

DESPERATE
DEAR DESPERATE:

If you can't get through to your husband, get someone whose opinion he values to talk to him. Deathbed promises are usually emotionally charged, and therefore not necessarily binding. No woman should have

to bear the burden of caring for a grown man with the mentality of a three-year-old simply because her husband demands it. No way.

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NEW ETIQUETTE Whistle for dogs, not kids

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON
Q. My next-door neighbor always whistles for his kids instead of calling their names or going to look for them. What's your opinion of whistling for kids? —O. J., Binghamton.

A. Woof! Woof-woof! Many of my friends talk very bitterly of how their dogs used to whistle for them like dogs. I don't think a man would like his boss to stick his tongue out of his office and whistle for him. He'd be insulted. Kids are insulted, in retrospect at least.

Q. IN LIGHT of the women's movement I wonder if some of the old business etiquette still works. For instance, I was taught to use the salutation "Dear Sir" or "Gentlemen." I don't know the name of the person who would handle the letter. Now it seems like a sexist thing. —L. B., Framingham, Mass.

A. Gloria Steinem, an editor of "Ms." magazine, told me that at "Ms.," outgoing mail is often addressed by occupation, such as "Dear Editor" or "Dear Union Official." Where the occupation of the addressee is not known, the letter will be addressed as "Dear Friends" or "Dear People." Ms. Steinem said some people use "Dear Sir or Madam," but she thinks that's rather stilted.

Q. ISN'T THE QUESTION of tipping always coming up? When a meal is served smorgasbord or buffet style and only coffee and rolls are brought to my table by a waiter or waitress, I'm puzzled as to what to tip. Do I tip the usual 15 per cent or 20 per cent? —Mrs. F. S., Jackson, Mich.

A. I talked to the manager of a smorgasbord restaurant which is part of a national chain. He said that his chain had a no-tipping policy, which he felt was a great attraction. These no-tipping restaurants where waitresses bring just the beverages and don't serve the meal or seconds, no tipping is expected. If tips are left on the table, however, the busboys and waitresses obviously don't throw them away.

Q. WOULD YOU settle an argument for me? What is the obligation of a woman who cancels her wedding after a shower has been given in her honor? Is she obligated to return her shower gifts? Is there an obligation financially toward her attendants who might have purchased their gowns? Please do not use the name of any town.

A. Since the shower gifts were intended to help the couple in their marriage and there is no marriage, they should be returned. It would be considered for the ex-bride-to-be to offer to pay for the dresses of her attendants. But if the attendants have any sensitivity and are not totally destitute (they were going to pay for their own dresses anyway, I presume), they will probably refuse to accept the money.

Q. I AM ALWAYS LOST as to what to do when visiting friends overnight. Is it correct to make the bed you occupied or should one pull the linens? —Mrs. S., Phoenix, Arizona.

A. Stripping the bed serves two unimportant functions: it proves to your host or hostess that you have enough couth to know the bed must be changed, and it eliminates the minimal amount of work involved in pulling everything off the bed. In the interest of neatness I would advise that you make the bed, since your host or hostess may not get around to changing the sheets right away. It's cosmetic, like putting dirty dishes in the dishwasher and not turning on the machine immediately.

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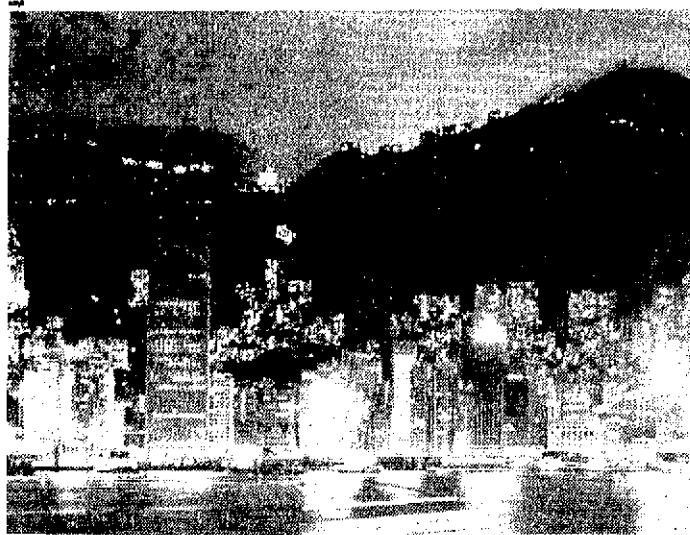
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THE GLITTER OF HONG KONG BY NIGHT

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Hong Kong's a great town

By SPAN DELAPLANE

Hong Kong
Not to destroy your Sunday breakfast, but this was my lunch yesterday:
Snake Soup
Deep Fried Frogs' Legs
Braised Winter Bamboo Shoot and Green Sprout
Steamed Sliced Chicken With Clam Sauce

Fried Chicken and Liver With Quail Egg in Taro Nest
Fresh Turtle Soup
Chiao Tse (Steamed Ravioli)
Shao Hsing Wine

The wine comes from the province of Shao Hsing in China. It is served warm and tastes a little like warm sherry.

I had this at the Lee Gardens Hotel, the special order of Mr. Harold Lee who is supposed to be one of the richest men in Hong Kong. There are so many rich men here and so many who claim to be the richest I'm not sure. Anyway, anyone who can serve snake's head soup has got to have something going for him. Mr. Lee took his degree at Cambridge, speaks with an English accent and is a connoisseur of French wines.

Arrived to find a typhoon called Irma blowing in off the South China Sea and that the U. S. dollar had gone down from H.K. \$5 to H.K. \$4.70. The colony has about 4 million people, all of whom seem to be doing much better than they were when I first came here 20 years ago.

The day of the \$50 tailored suit has gone. The price now is around \$150 and

you can do better buying off the rack in a store at home. Even the Hong Kong tailors admit this.

What's costing the money here is the high price of real estate. The tailors pay 4 or 5 times as much rent as they used to and are being squeezed by anyone who owns property.

STILL A GREAT TOWN for me. There's no place in Hong Kong where you can't eat better than anywhere else in the world outside of Paris.

The weather at this time of the year is 58 degrees low, 67 degrees high and 26 days without rain — except when you get a storm like Irma coming off the coast from the Philippines where it managed to drown 120 people and chop off one poor woman's head with a piece of galvanized steel that flew through the air.

It's an 18 hour air ride here from the west coast of the U.S. and a bottom price of U.S. \$1,400, but a charter company called Creative World Travel has worked out 11 days with accommodation and meals, at half the price, roughly around \$700.

Accommodation is in the plush Hyatt Regency and the food includes a choice of 35 restaurants where your coupons are good for meals up to \$8.50 and if you want to eat better you can pay the difference.

At most times of the year Hong Kong is hot and humid and you can wear yourself out in a few blocks but there are a number of places where you can stop off for a beer.

GAL-IVANTING Palm Springs a luxurious tropic isle in sea of sand

By CHORAL PEPPER

In 1900 an explorer sat up on Mt. San Jacinto where the Palm Springs Trainway reaches now and described the great southern California desert below as a hashish dream filled with the kind of emptiness that crowds nightmares with terror.

Today, with the 8500-foot elevation easier to ascend, the scene is less frightening, but no less awesome. Instead of hideous shapes that to George Wharton James resembled pterodactyls and ichthyosaurs, it is more like a tropical isle adrift in a sea of frozen waves.

With good reason. A few hundred years ago these sand dunes that roil in frustrated fury against a manmade coast of green

This time I stayed at another old favorite, the Trinidad, also entirely redecorated and remodeled by a new owner. Friendly and intimate with enormous, beautifully furnished rooms (some with kitchen units), the Trinidad long has been favored by Palm Springs habitués.

Its suites are sensational. They have woodburning fireplaces, circular stairways up to loft bedrooms, kitchens and private patios. Winter rates at the Trinidad start at \$36, compared to \$55 at the Canyon Hotel.

Having lost a few pounds under Barbara Moore's tutelage, I now

proceeded to fall under the spell of the Trinidad's handsome new owner and put them on again. Tony Riccio, former owner of his popular Martino restaurant in Los Angeles, brought along his celebrated chef, Carlos, to open Tony's Martini, Palm Springs' style. If you like Continental cuisine, this elegant velvet-draped, crystal-hung room in the Trinidad is the best.

James Wharton Smith upon his lofty perch might have considered 5000 emerald swimming pools shimmering in the pure air below a mirage, but they are utterly real today, with as many peo-

ple lazing like lizards around them as are exerting themselves on golf courses and tennis courts.

It is this that I like about Palm Springs. You name it; you can have it—even total escape from people—all within a few short miles.

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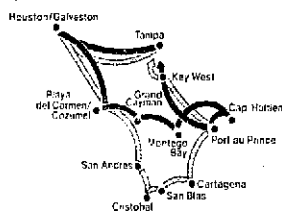
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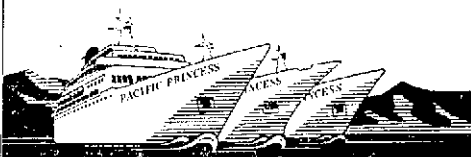
Leave Houston/Galveston April 27, May 8, May 19. Cruise for 11 days—or 12 on the May 19 sailing.

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Arriving in San Francisco December 23, the Mercedes allows passengers sufficient time in "Everybody's Favorite City" to acquire the holiday spirit before the ship sails from Vancouver early Christmas Eve carrying the traditional tree high atop the mast.

Festivities aboard ship include a tree-trimming

party and Santa's arrival with gifts for one and all. Christmas Day leads off with an eggnog party followed by a special Christmas dinner with turkey, plum pudding and all the trimmings.

For reservations or further information, contact local travel agents or Prudential Cruise Lines, One California St., San Francisco, CA.

travel

grass fairways provided the floor for a great sea.

When you consider that James Smith probably didn't even know what a golf ball was, it is a thing of wonder that in this sterile desert they are so commonplace today.

Palm Springs evolved slowly in the beginning. There were the Caluilla Indians, the healthseekers and the squatters. Then came the film colony's tennis players and golfers and the pace became electric.

Last season I stayed at the Canyon Country Club. When I returned this year, I didn't recognize the place. Newly managed by Americana Hotels, it now is called the Canyon Hotel Racquet and Golf Resort, a name validated by its own 18-hole golf course and ten new tennis courts.

The interior has been changed too. With ceiling fans, lush planting, cool spaces and white rattan, it is reminiscent of Singapore's romantic old Raffles. Indeed, a funky bar named Raffles is panelled with shipping crates bearing the name of the famous Asian hostelry.

I was told that the hotel's formal L'Escoffier Restaurant is the most elite in Palm Springs—a place to "dine", not just to eat—but after getting sidetracked in the hotel Spa, I succumbed to the promise of beauty and spent my money on facials instead of food.

The Spa, managed by a tall, slinky lady named Barbara Moore, is most unusual. The routine stresses non-exertion, just my thing. Barbara's weight-losing technique may be no better nor no worse than any other, but one thing I do wax enthusiastic about is her Ral-Moore skin therapy treatments. The hour facial costs \$35, but it is like nothing you have had before. The skin toning lasts for weeks.

WITH SO much to do at the Canyon Hotel, I stayed within its preserve for the entire weekend, so had to return on the following week to discover what else was new.

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Curtain time

In New York and London, how do tourists dress, have dinner and get to the theater on time without a nervous breakdown?

'Try copying the natives. The savvy New Yorkers and Londoners have a set of unwritten rules for avoiding the panic button at night.

Rule 1 — On theater nights, always tell your waiter what time the curtain rises and he will "get you to the show on time."

Many restaurants in the theater district offer "theater specials."

Rule 2 — If you're the type who needs plenty of time at the dinner table, perhaps you'll prefer to eat lightly before the show and have your big meal later.

Rule 3 — Make your theater reservations by mail as far in advance as possible. In this way, you will have a wider choice of dates and seat locations.

Rule 4 — Discover late show and Sunday afternoon performances. Tickets to these shows are easier to pick up at the last minute.

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TRAVEL TOPICS

by Howard Jones

Mexico has long been one of my favorite places to visit and with the constant emphasis on rising costs we hear so much about today, it still remains a great travel value.

For scenic variety and beauty this friendly near-by neighbor offers everything you'd hope to find in visits to many parts of Europe, the Pacific area and other far more remote parts of the world.

It has tropical beaches, mysterious jungles, rugged mountains and a colorful history dating back to the Aztec and Mayan periods and earlier.

Its music and architecture and the friendly people of its cosmopolitan cities or picturesque villages make it a delightful place to visit any time of the year.

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Hefley Square grand opening in Westminster

In the tradition of the English seacoast, Hefley Square, a \$2 million townhome development in Westminster, stages its grand opening today at a site familiar to thousands of San Diego Freeway travelers.

The project, located near the colorful City of Westminster waterfront at the Westminster-Springdale Ave. off-ramp of the San Diego Freeway, has received hundreds of calls from the freeway motorists who either stopped or wrote, wanting to know when the townhomes "were going to be finished."

"If we sold a townhome for every call that we've had," says Tom Edgcomb, president of Edgcomb Construction Co., "we'd had more than one hundred sales. As it is, we have only 49 two and three-bedroom units in the project."

Only 10 minutes from the McDonnell-Douglas aircraft plant in Huntington Beach, Hefley Square townhomes are priced from \$36,200.

Hefley Square closely resembles the architecture of the English seacoast, because of its earthy tones and heavy emphasis on wood convey this feeling. But it also is California ranch in appearance, says Edgcomb, and only the geography makes the difference.

EDGCOMB, with his father, built several hundred homes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Hefley Square's 49 one and two-story townhomes are a development of the Edgcomb Construction Co. and the Fletcher Company of Gardena.

Edgcomb says his largest unit, besides three bedrooms, has a wet bar in a large den and a family room. The middle-sized unit has three bedrooms, a family room and a living room, and the smallest has two bedrooms, a dining room and a living room.

"We proceeded to install certain custom features where we were able to keep prices down," says Edgcomb. "At Hefley Square, you will see wall-to-wall carpeting, but hardwood parquet entry halls; custom lighting fixtures and wood-burning fireplaces."

He said the kitchens have continuous-clean double ovens, disposal, dishwasher, luminous ceilings and ceramic tile countertops.

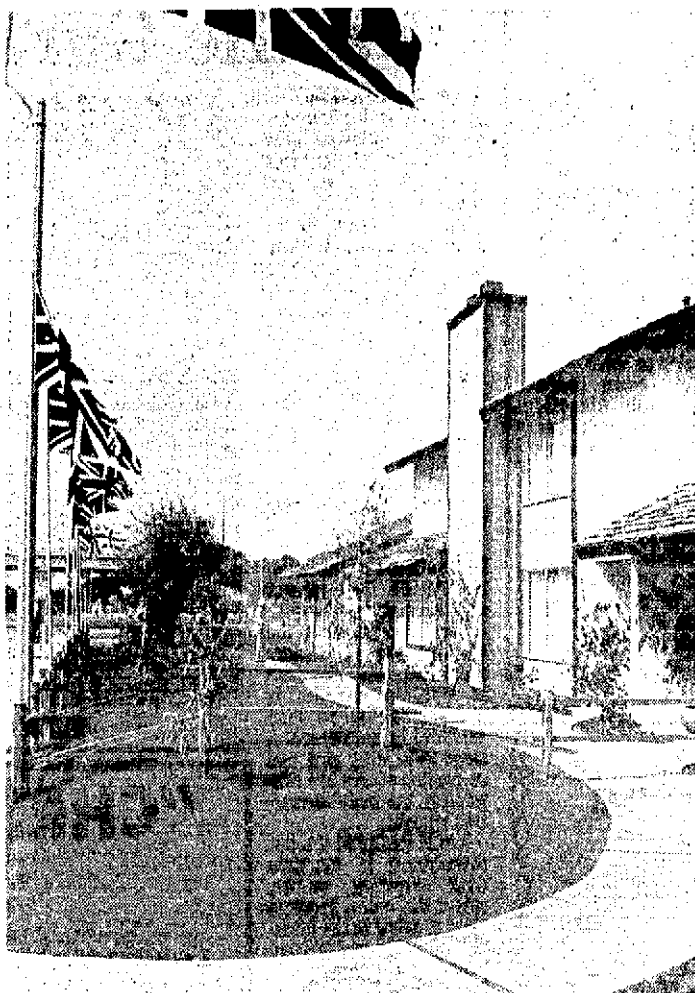
Oversized two-car garages are equipped with electronic-control doors, and the patios are fenced for individual privacy.

HEFLEY SQUARE, he related, is designed to maintain personal identity of a small project. It was named after the Hefley Square in Westminster, England, sister city to the Westminster in Orange County.

Westminster was established in 1869 by the Rev. L. P. Webber who abandoned Anaheim to pursue a different religious philosophy.

The development has a community swimming pool and village-like greens where specimen trees flourish.

With underground utilities, master television antenna, cedar-shake roofs



ENGLISH SEACOAST ARCHITECTURE FOR SQUARE

and double-insulation common walls and its nearness to a city park, Hefley Square might be likened to English row houses, 20th Century styling.

Edgcomb says that buyers will pay the prevailing interest rate at the close of their escrows, making it possible to pay a rate lower than the current one.

Katella Realty, with offices throughout Southern California, is handling sales.

Loren Dewey of Katella said his firm would make it possible to appointments with anyone whose daytime work would make it a hardship to see the development except in evening hours.

75 record year seen

"Real estate sales for the year 1975 should hit a record high!" These encouraging words from Chuck Day, president of Charles P. Day Realty Corp. in San Clemente, are a pleasant departure from the usual gloomy predictions currently prevailing in the general economy and in the building and real estate business specifically — which is now experiencing a rather slow period.

Day explained, in a recent interview, why his business in new home sales is flourishing, even in today's market, and why he looks forward to 1975 as an excellent year in the real estate development field.

Basically, he said, all of his projects in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties are successful because they offer the homebuyer a fulfillment of his economic needs at a price he can afford, even in the current market.



CHARLES P. DAY
President, Day Realty

BUILDERS he represents are aware that to meet the needs of the new home buyer today they must offer quality construction throughout, appealing architectural designs and the best location in every area.

All amenities must be considered for the particular families who will be the potential buyers. When these requirements are met by the builder, then it is up to the sales organization to proficiently present the product and take the time to fulfill the needs and meet the requirements of each buyer.

The extra attention and services provided by any sales organization helps to create good will and in turn brings many personal referrals from previous homebuyers.

Referral sales constitute an extremely large percentage of new home sales success and can be the result of either the builder's reputation for quality developments or the sales organization's performance — or both.

A PRIME EXAMPLE of Day's success is Douglass-Pacific Corp.'s new \$28 million Presidential Heights ocean-view townhome development in San Clemente where sales are currently averaging six to eight homes per week. Here, the outstanding sales record of more than \$12 million since opening of the luxury townhome community has been attributed, among other things, to the lower price range of the magnificent ocean view lots in comparison to similar property on the Orange County coastline.

"Douglass-Pacific Corp. has built an enviable reputation for quality homes in planned communities in other south coast locations," Day said, "and these elegant residences are affordably priced from just \$32,990 to \$59,990. Together with our organization's high rate of referrals from other ocean-area property owners, our sales success was virtually 'built-in' at Presidential Heights."

Day Realty Corp. is now involved in another ocean-oriented project of Douglass-Pacific Corp., a subsidiary of Douglass-Pacific Corp., and will handle sales for Carlsbad Palisades when it opens early next year in northern San Diego County.

In Day's opinion, the general economy will not only make an upturn in 1975, but has already started in the last quarter of 1974, thanks to builders like John C. Douglass Jr., president of Douglass-Pacific Corp.

Showcase markets three communities

Showcase Homes, an Orange County-based firm of home builders, is currently marketing three successful townhome neighborhoods, each with distinctively different land plans and benefits for residents.

Cypress Monterey, a residential community with one, two and three bedroom townhomes priced from \$26,995, is now in the close out phase. More than 90 per cent of the development of 187 luxurious homes have been purchased to date.

Three night-lighted tennis courts, eight separate swimming pools and eight therapy pools are placed throughout the landscaped grounds of the unusual neighborhood.

Clusters of townhomes at Cypress Monterey are arranged around the recreational facilities creating a "mini-neighborhood" with extra privacy for each family. A complete line of built-in appliances and luxury features are included in the 1, 2 and 2½ bath homes.

LOCATED BETWEEN the Artesia Freeway and the Garden Grove Freeway in Cypress, the unique development is close to prime employment areas. To see the

remaining townhomes at Cypress Monterey, take the Valley View exit from the Garden Grove Freeway and turn north to Ball Road.

Another innovative land plan from Showcase Homes is the Westminster Monterey community. Five swimming pools, five therapy pools and two lighted tennis courts are surrounded by two and three bedroom homes priced from \$34,995. More than 50 per cent of the 2 and 2½ bath homes have been purchased in the maintenance-free community.

Furnished models are open daily at 15300 Brookhurst Street in Westminster. From the Garden Grove Freeway, exit at Brookhurst and drive south to Brookhurst between McFadden and Bolsa Avenue to the private townhome community from Showcase Homes.

Newly opened is the hillside view development of Whittier Monterey. Here dramatic split-level and tri-level townhomes are priced from \$47,950 with premium privacy for residents. The \$8 million community is arranged so that no family lives above or below another. Each home opens to magnificent views stretching from

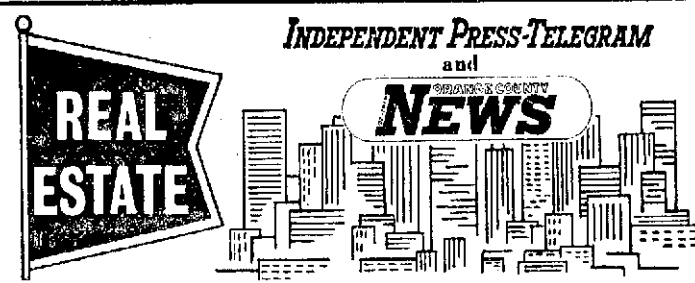
the San Gabriel Mountains to the Palos Verdes Peninsula and the skyline of central Los Angeles.

Two swimming pools, two therapy spas and a residents' clubhouse are set in landscaped grounds and gently curving drives are arranged in a pleasing pattern. Two or three bedroom homes with two and 2½ baths have separate family rooms or dining rooms and most have a private balcony.

ALL THREE developments have limited access with key card entry, a feature adding to the security of the many singles and retired people, as well as families, who have purchased Monterey townhomes.

Kurth Associates, exclusive sales agent for all Showcase Homes, Inc. projects, has representatives at each townhome community daily.

To reach the newest in the Monterey developments, exit the San Gabriel River Freeway at Beverly Boulevard and drive east on Beverly to Workman Mill Road. Turn right on Workman Mill Road to Sierra Morena and then east one block to the handsome Whittier Monterey with panoramic views of the Southland.



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor



GARDEN GROVE Mayor Bernard C. Adams, left, presented a certificate of commendation to Fredericks Development Corp. for its Touchstone development. Accepting for Frederick is E.J. Hunter, president of the Anaheim-based firm. The city council and planning commission said the community was "an aesthetically attractive addition to the city."

GG commends Fredericks

Garden Grove Mayor Bernard C. Adams has presented a certificate of commendation to Fredericks Development Corp. for the new residential development of Touchstone in that city.

The recognition awarded to the project was from the City Council and the Planning Commission which described the neighborhood as an "Aesthetically attractive addition to the city."

The certificate further

commends the building firm for "exemplary service to the community." Receiving the award, on behalf of Fredericks was E. J. Hunter, president of the Anaheim-based company, who complimented Adams for Garden Grove city officials' cooperation and contribution in meeting the needs of both the city and developer.

Touchstone is a \$2.8 million private patio home community built on 10

acres at Gilbert and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove.

The residential development of three and four bedroom homes features recreation facilities and the grounds are beautifully landscaped. The new neighborhood is nearly 40 per cent sold out since the opening last month.

Fredericks Development Corp. has 10 different communities located throughout northern and southern California.

Bixby Heights delights pair

What does a man who owns a pest control company and a lady who is a business office manager for the phone company have in common?

The answer: A very happy marriage.

They are Ralph and Anne Harris, among the first residents at Bixby Heights Condominiums.

Ralph heads R & A Pest Control, located in downtown Long Beach. Anne has been with Pacific Telephone for 32 years, and is business office manager of the Crenshaw-Imperial Branch. Although Ralph is a native of Tulsa, Okla., and Anne is originally from Chattanooga, Tenn., they are both long-time residents of Long Beach.

Ralph is a member of the Uptown Kiwanis Club and an ex-director of that organization.

BEFORE MOVING to Bixby Heights, the Harris lived in a beautiful downtown high-rise overlooking the ocean. When queried as to why they moved, Ralph Harris said: "A chance at ownership and an opportunity to build up equity. These are two things you obviously cannot get in an apartment — no matter how big or beautiful it is."

The Harris' also cited the importance of any cost savings in today's inflated economy. "Our monthly payments are between \$50 and \$75 less

than when we were renting," Anne said, "and we also get the additional advantage of a tax write-off at the end of the year."

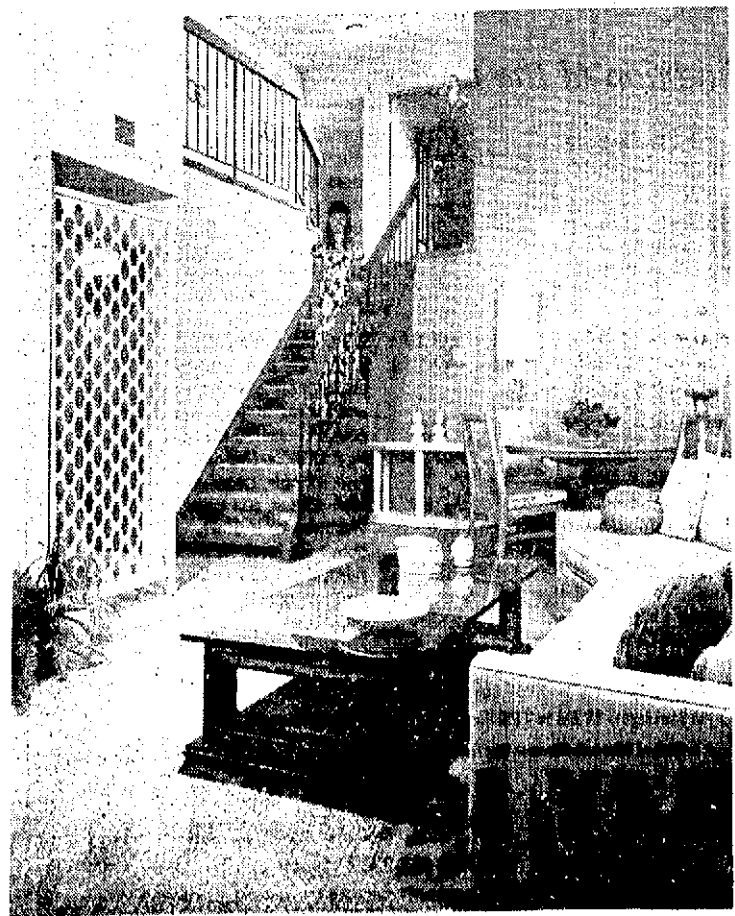
Two other key factors that helped Anne make her decision to buy a condominium home at Bixby Heights were the laundry facilities and the nearby shopping. "Having a washer and dryer in your own home is considerably more convenient than having to use a common laundry room," she said.

"You don't have to wait in line to use the facilities. I also liked the idea of being able to walk to the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. It's very convenient — not to mention saving on gas," she added.

RALPH CITED no maintenance problems as a key factor in his decision to purchase a condominium. "I work hard all day, and the last thing I want to do at night or on weekends is to mow the lawn, water or trim the plants."

Both Ralph and Anne indicated they liked the idea of living in the Bixby Knolls area of Long Beach. "We have several friends nearby so it's very convenient," they said.

Bixby Heights is located at 4120 Elm Ave., at San Antonio. Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Homes are priced from \$34,500.



LUXURY APPOINTMENTS AT CYPRESS MONTEREY

OC architects to be involved

Signaling "a new era of involvement" for Orange County architects, George A. Bissell, FAIA, urged his fellow professionals "to speak up" as he was installed president of the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

Bissell was installed by Ward Deems, FAIA, the incoming president of the California Council of the AIA, at the Balboa Yacht Club in Newport Beach. Bissell, from Newport Beach, is president of Bissell-August Associates in Newport Center.

"It's no secret that the recession and the building industry slump have caused slow-ups in many architectural offices," said Bissell. "But this situation is not without its merits."

"For one thing, the slowdown

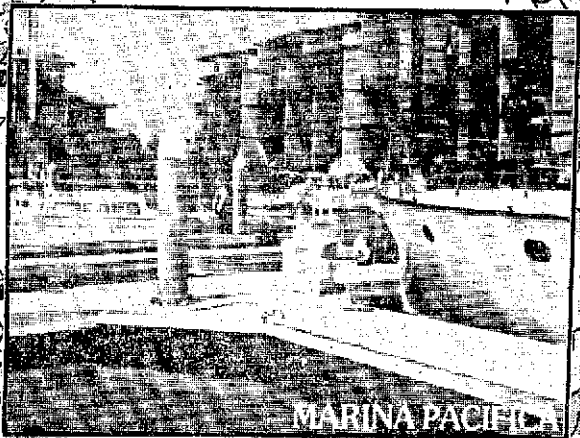
gives many architects the increasingly rare opportunity to take the time to carefully re-evaluate their design approaches, goals and practices. Exciting new ideas are sure to evolve — and the results should soon be evident in Orange County, an area where construction continues at a rapid rate, recession or not.

"BUT PERHAPS even more importantly," continued Bissell, "the slow-up now gives architects more time to be involved in community affairs."

"One of our chapter's prime 1975 goals is to develop a dialog between Orange County and its architects. This dialog was initiated in 1974 as our chapter began publishing its quarterly journal to communicate with county opinion leaders. We intend to augment this effort in 1975."

picture yourself this Christmas in a WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUM At the Long Beach Marina

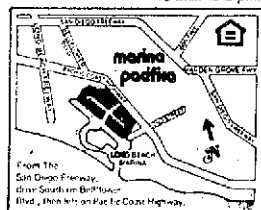
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marina pacifica



Pacific Gardens offering bonus

Special gift certificates, appearing in local newspapers, entitle new homebuyers at Pacific Gardens to \$1,195 worth of big bonus extras.

The certificate to be presented upon purchasing a new two or three bedroom townhome in the garden park community in Garden Grove is good through Dec. 31.

Bonus special extras include air-conditioning, mirrored wardrobe doors, luxury carpeting or up to \$500 which can be applied toward closing costs for the one or two level townhomes.

The bonus features are being offered by the builder, Pacific Development and Construction Co.

Located adjacent to the Garden Grove 40-acre municipal park, the land of Pacific Gardens is planned for more than one-third in open space. A large swimming pool and recreation center are centered in the maintenance-free village.

EACH PACIFIC Garden townhome is complete with carpeting, drapes, raised tile entry, resilient vinyl flooring in the kitchen and baths and a complete line of quality built-in appliances. Caloric appliances include a range with vented hood, continuous cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor.

A pass-through serving window to the patio opens to a dining bar for casual dining and entertaining. Individual utility areas are located in the enclosed double garages. Given the "Concern" Award by the Southern California Gas Company for its energy-saving features, Pacific Gardens townhomes are fully insulated.

"The special gift certificate, allowing up to \$1,195 worth of value features, gives new homebuyers an additional advantage in setting up their new home," said Marty Langon, sales manager for Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, exclusive sales agent for the new development.

To reach the \$3.3 million townhome community in Garden Grove, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Magnolia and drive south to the furnished models on display at the corner of Westminster and Magnolia Avenue.

BIG JUMPS

While farm prices have moved up 7.8 per cent over the last 20 years, cost of items farmers must buy to grow food for the nation has jumped 52 per cent.



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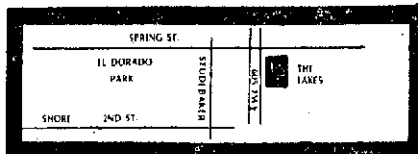
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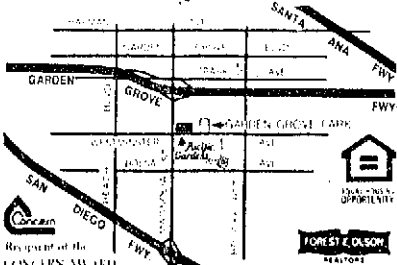
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Easier mortgage loans predicted

Home buyers will soon be taking over mortgage loans from sellers with no increase in interest rates as a usual procedure, Richard C. Farrer of Hayward has predicted.

Farrer is the 1973 president-elect of the 75,000-member California Association of Realtors and an acknowledged expert on real estate financing.

"The Tucker v. Lassen decision by the California Supreme Court makes a giant step in that direction," he said, "and we think it says the end is near for the due-on-sale clause."

The clause is in most mortgage loan provisions. It requires payment of the entire remaining balance of principal and interest in one lump sum upon sale of any interest in title to the property.

"What this means in practice," Farrer said, "is that the lender then says he will consent to the transfer provided the new borrower pays a higher

rate of interest and some transfer fees.

"In many cases," he continued, "the would-be buyer can't afford the added charges, so he doesn't buy. He loses an opportunity, so does the seller, and the overall price of housing goes up."

In the Tucker case, the court said the lender couldn't invoke the due-on-sale clause on a specific property which was sold on a land contract.

SUCH contracts are forms of installment contracts in which the buyer does not obtain title to the property until the last installment is paid.

Because of a low down payment, the court held that the seller kept a substantial interest in the property, enough to protect the lender.

"The court is really indicating," Farrer commented, "that the lender's security interest should be put in danger, but he can't use that excuse to arbitrarily demand full

payment of the loan. The burden is on him. He must prove his interest is in jeopardy."

Farrer said this was the general opinion of several of the state's leading attorneys specializing in real estate law.

He said CAR is using the Tucker decision to reinforce the association's request that the legislature pass a bill limiting the use of the due-on-sale clause.

"We have been advocating and backing this kind of legislation for years," he said. "This year the bill was SB 200 (Gregorio), which was sent to interim hearing. We have testified in its support and hope the Legislature will act in the next session."

"We also are discussing the implications of the case with savings and loan associations in hopes they will soften their attitude toward invoking the due-on-sale clause."

Financial booster for Larwin

BEVERLY HILLS — (BW) — The Larwin Group, Inc., the home-building company which less than four months ago was in "an event of default" on a \$145 million loan agreement with a group of banks, has been given a financial boost from those same banks in the form of a facility for new mortgage funds and approval for new construction financing.

The new financing — including the first \$3.5 million of a new \$11 million first mortgage on the 920-unit Crown Colony apartment community in Daly City — was announced in the week after an announcement that a financing understanding had been reached between Larwin and the creditor banks.

In addition to the new first mortgage money, Larwin has received approval for construction financing for four single-family developments in California: Tempo in Simi Valley, Tempo in Hacienda Heights, Greentree in San Jose and the Crossings in Walnut Country (Walnut Creek).

The provisions of the financing understanding include a facility to warehouse and/or purchase mortgage loans for the ongoing operations of the company and a provision for new construction loans.



DONALD I. HAZZARD

W&L reports top sales

Record sales have produced the largest 10-month new home dollar volume in the 33-year history of Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based diversified real estate services company.

"Through October, new home dollar volume is running 9.4 per cent ahead of the 1973 pace," said George Weierbach, vice president of the new home division.

A \$13.8 million increase was noted from the 1973 volume of \$147.1 million to the 1974 figure of \$160.9 million.

Arizona experienced a 59 per cent increase from \$13.6 million to \$21.7 million.

SOUTHERN and northern California both showed 4 per cent gains.

Sales volume in Northern California moved from \$32.9 million to \$34.2 million, an \$1.3 increase. Southern California's sales went from \$100.6 million to \$105.0 million for a \$4.4 million increase.

One of the nation's largest real estate organizations, Walker & Lee currently is exclusive sales agent for more than 150 new home developments and has 46 resale offices in California, Arizona and Hawaii, plus subsidiary companies in escrow, insurance and mortgage banking.

Hazzard installed AASCC president

Donald I. Hazzard, president of Long Beach's Unified Property Management Co., has been installed as president of the Apartment Association, Southern California Cities.

The ceremony was during the AASCC's annual Christmas dinner meeting in the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Other 1975 officers are Benjamin F. Slater, W.E.

(Bill) Walton, vice president; Michael Aftanas Jr., treasurer; Ed Woodworth, sergeant-at-arms; and Eugene Zechmeister, executive vice president.

Directors are Clyde S.

Brown, Clement Morin and John Walsh.

Installing officer was Charles R. Brady, past president of AASCC, a director and past treasurer of the state association.

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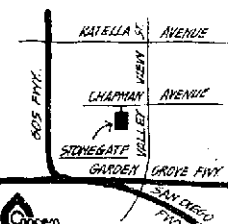
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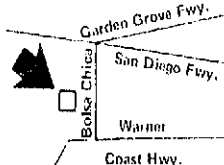
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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Couple displeased with bumbling professionals

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Somebody along the line goofed and there you sit as the victim of his error.

It's all very well to be a "good sport" in such matters, but it's hard to take this role when a lot of money is involved.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We have recently had a very bad experience with a real estate broker, and I thought my letter would keep some other unwary homesellers forewarned of what can happen.

Our home was listed and after several weeks we received an offer which we decided to accept and signed the purchase contract — later signing a second contract when the buyer decided to assume our mortgage.

The real estate dealer gave us no impression in almost a month that there was any problem whatsoever, and with the large cash deposit the buyer put down we assumed that our house was sold. It was taken off the market for a month during a peak selling period, also at a time when others had shown an interest in buying it.

Well, the deal fell through and only then did we find out that the dealer had neglected to collect our \$3,100 deposit — so we were left with an unsold house, out \$3,100 and had lost a month's chance to sell in the bargain. Right back where we started from!

Oh, yes, we did get an apology from the realty company — they admitted that they'd goofed. Restitution? Of course: "Sue them!" It would take months of our time and additional expense. It's a sorry day when real estate dealers are allowed to get away with this sort of thing. It does very little for their image.

Please inform your readers to check their broker, every day if necessary, to make sure that they're doing their job. We learned the hard way. — Mrs. J. D. (N. Tonawanda, N.Y.)

ANSWER: I am indeed glad that you wrote because it can't be underlined too often that neither seller nor buyer can sit back on his hands and take it for granted that the dealer is doing his job.

This was an unconscionable goof and I don't blame you for being furious about it. As a matter of fact, your letter reflects far more patience with this clutter of bumble-fingered, so-called "professionals" than I would have been able to muster.

I'm happy — from your

footnote — to find that you did report the incident to your nearest Realty Board. Legally, the error might be actionable since the receipt of the deposit is an integral part of the sales contract and, in omitting it, the company executed a faulty contract that cost you a lot of hard cash. But, you're right, it would be costly and probably lengthy.

It seems to me the least this real estate dealer can do to restore his integrity here is to make the sale of your home his all-encompassing project and then waive his commission when the sale is finally made.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

What can be done to obtain clear title on a home in the following situation: Title to the property here is in the name of the husband and wife as joint tenants. The husband has disappeared. No knowledge of where he is, nor has there been any word from him in over two years. We will appreciate any information or suggestions that you can give us. — Mrs. C.M. (Long Beach, Cal.)

ANSWER: I'm sorry, I wish I could help — most sincerely — but it is strictly a matter for an attorney. Your situation points out, most graphically, why joint tenancy, for all of its advantages in some respects, can also be a nightmare in others.

The problem in trying to give you an answer is that every state's laws on joint tenancy seem to be at variance with every other state's, and your situation is further complicated by the fact that you come from a "community property" state which introduces a new layer of legal ramifications.

I'm not going to hold out any hope that a way out of your problem is either simple or swift — but I'm not going to suggest, either, that it isn't without solution. It's quite possible that it can be resolved by getting a court judgment against the disappearing husband that would dissolve the tenancy in your favor, but that will have to be discussed with a lawyer specializing in probate and related matters.

(In some states, for instance, a joint tenancy assumes joint responsibility for taxes, assessments and so forth, and — since his disappearance — the husband obviously is in default on his end of this, and this could be the basis of a court judgment. I'm not saying that this would

be applicable in your case, but merely emphasizing how complex the subject can get.)

You're simply going to have to get yourself a good attorney.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

A recent contributor to your column suggested that rental of a single family dwelling was not a good investment.

We presently own a \$45,000 house, purchased six years ago with a 15 per cent down payment and a 6-3/4 per cent mortgage for 20 years. As soon as interest rates decline — hopefully this year — we had hoped to be able to use our \$15,000 savings to purchase a new house and rent our present one at a rental which would cover mortgage payments, taxes, insurance and utilities. Would this be a good investment?

We presently own \$15,000 in stocks and want to diversify our investments and hope that the appreciation of real estate, especially in our area, would make it a good investment. If this isn't a good investment, what would be a good alternative? And why wouldn't the rental be profitable? — D. F. B. (San Diego, Cal.)

ANSWER: What's wrong with the diversification you've got now? You've got \$15,000 in stocks and an apparently steady appreciation in the equity in your home — why get top-heavy on the real estate side?

I agree with the contributor you cited: I don't care much for single-family dwellings as an investment, either. In the first place — in these days of soaring real estate prices — you have no assurance that values are going to continue to appreciate. In the second place you need only a month or two of vacancy in a single-family residence to throw you into the red for the whole year.

Later on, when mortgage rates do indeed come down — and come down pretty drastically — you might consider going the real estate route with a small apartment complex, through a local real estate syndication or through a Real Estate Investment Trust (once their health is restored). But you lose me when you "diversify" by going 100 per cent into real estate.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest in this column. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach 90844.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

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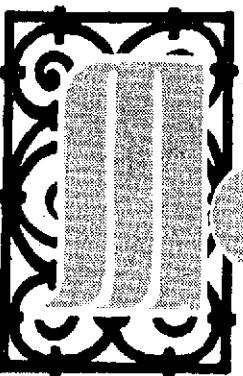
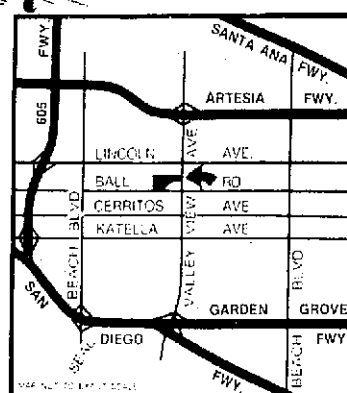
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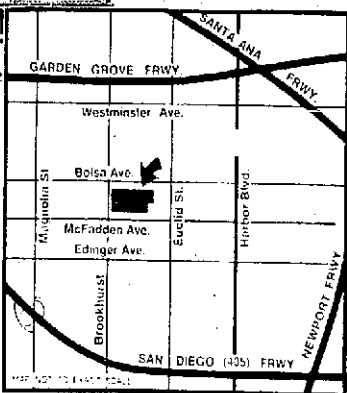
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PLAN 102F — 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Completely finished recreation room with balcony. Two wet bars; three-car garage. Lot 6, \$62,000.



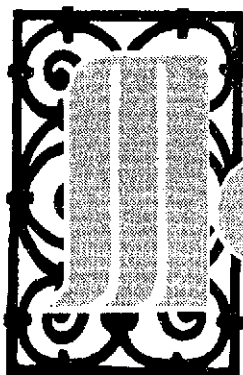
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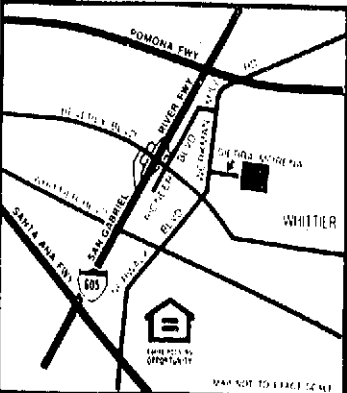
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Ewbank bows out today

The man who coached Unitas and Namath

By DAVE ANDERSON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — After his last game as the New York Jets' coach a year ago, Weeb Ewbank wept and sniffled in the Shea Stadium locker room when Dave Herman, on behalf of the players, presented him with a gold watch.

Herman had always battled Weeb the general manager in contract negotiations, as all the Jets had. But this was no time for money to intrude on the man. Hugging the pudgy little coach during that informal ceremony were Emerson Boozer and Winston Hill, each a stubborn holdout several months earlier. Herman and Boozer and Hill were sniffling and so were most of the other players because Ewbank affects people that way.

It's possible to disagree with Weeb's payroll philosophy as a general manager. But it's impossible to disrespect Weeb as a coach or to dislike him as a person. That's the Weeb to remember when he puts his hands into the pockets of his camel-hair overcoat after today's game in Baltimore and puts his pro football career behind him.

His monuments are Johnny Unitas and Joe Namath, the two most feared quarterbacks of his era.

Perhaps another coach would also have sculptured them into masterpieces. But perhaps not.

Another coach, Walt Kiesling of the

Pittsburgh Steelers, had cut Unitas before Weeb signed him at a Baltimore Colts' tryout camp. Another coach might have been impatient when Unitas, hurried into his first National Football League game in 1956, fumbled three handoffs that the Chicago bearS turned into three touchdowns and had an interception run back for another touchdown in a 58-27 embarrassment. But patience was always among Weeb's attributes.

"Don't worry about it," Weeb told him. "That game's behind you. Think about next week."

The next week Unitas began developing into the quarterback who would lead the Colts to the NFL title in both 1958 and 1959, and the quarterback who would set records with 2,830 completions for 40,239 yards and 290 touchdowns before he retired.

And when Weeb, dismissed by the Colts after the 1962 season, moved to the Jets, he soon had Namath to work with. Another coach might have created a personality clash but Weeb didn't. In his first Jets' training camp Namath was hunched over the center, calling signals, when he suddenly walked away.

"What happened?" Weeb asked.

"I blew it," Namath said. "I blew the play. I called the wrong formation."

"That's all right," Weeb said.

In a passing drill that summer at Peekskill (N.Y.) Military Academy, the \$427,000 rookie gunned a long pass to



WEEB AND STAR PUPIL

Don Maynard that appeared on its way to the Vermont border. Bystanders marveled at the distance Namath had thrown the football. Weeb shook his head.

"You don't have to show me your arm," the coach said quietly. "If you couldn't throw, you wouldn't be here."

Weeb was more concerned with Namath developing his timing on the shorter passes that produced first downs.

"You threw at 2.2 seconds," he once told Namath, "and that's too quick. The receivers aren't open yet. It takes longer for a receiver to get open in pro ball than it does in college. But then you'll get better protection up here than you did in college. Go to 3 seconds, no sooner than 2.5 seconds. That's our method."

During the 1968 season Weeb's method enabled the Jets to win Super Bowl III for the American Football League.

"Coming here, with Weeb, was lucky for me," Namath said before that Super Bowl game. "But until this season I don't think I really appreciated him."

Namath began to understand Weeb when he heard how early the coach arrived at the stadium locker room on weekdays.

Jeff Snedeker always opens up the locker room," Namath said of the Jets' trainer. "One day when he got there at 8 in the morning, Weeb already was there, taking a whirlpool. He had a sore muscle but he was there early so he wouldn't

have to waste time later on. I mean, Weeb's an old man, he's 61, but he was in the locker room before 8 in the morning."

On the day we came back from San Diego, we got off the plane at 7 in the morning but Weeb and the coaches went straight to the stadium to look at films for the next game."

Weeb has been addicted to game films. After watching a TV show about several college quarterbacks, he snorted:

"Why did they have to clutter it up with all those scenes of cheerleaders and students? Just show the game films."

But as conservative as Weeb is in some ways, he was the first coach to accept hair as a fashion trend rather than philosophical defiance. When the Jets won Super Bowl III, several players had grown goatees. Namath had played much of that season with a fu manchu mustache that he shaved off for a \$10,000 fee.

"As long as they produce," Weeb said, "I don't care about their beards or mustaches. Their job is to play football."

Weeb's job was to coach it. As a coach, he belongs in the Hall of Fame; as a person he also belongs there. John Schmitt, the former Jets' center, once confided, "Playing for Weeb is like playing for your grandfather."

That's the Weeb to remember.

49ers overtake Baylor, 73-68

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

At age 32, Dwight Jones has suddenly found himself on the other side of the generation gap.

Jones's Long Beach State basketball team had him, and 3,068 Long Beach Arena observers, first in the valley and then on top of the mountain on the way to a comeback behind, 73-68, victory over Baylor University Saturday night.

The 49ers trailed by 11 at intermission and by 15 early in the final half before outscoring the Bears (1-4), 38-20, in the last 17:28 to register their third victory in five attempts.

Long Beach was fortunate

to survive a dismal first half.

The Bears, smarting from an 88-69 Friday night loss to L.A. State, came out in a razzle-dazzle offense and a towering 1-3-1 zone the 49ers attacked as though it was a redwood forest.

After 20 minutes of action, the Bears had a 42-31 advantage and only the superlative shooting of freshman Larry Hudson allowed Long Beach to be that close.

Hudson, who was six of eight from the field, had half of his team's field goals at halftime. Without his shooting, the 49ers were 6 of 31 (19.3) from the floor. With him (12 of

39) the percentage was .308.

Both paled in comparison to Baylor's 67 per cent from the field (16 of 24) and 10 of 10 from the foul line.

Jones's intermission reaction was predictable.

"I got a little emotional in there at halftime, didn't I coach?" Jones asked assistant Jerry Chandler after the victory.

Chandler nodded his head in agreement.

"In the first half we had no intensity, and I realized that I had no idea what gets this team turned on," continued Jones.

His approach, therefore, had to be unique.

"I was a madman," says Jones.

"He told us that we were going to go out and beat Baylor, then beat Santa Clara (next Friday

in the Cable Car Classic) and then lose to USC again," 49er captain Bob Gross recalled with a smile.

"He told us to play defense," said Richard Johnson.

"I told them to play with more intensity and the outcome of the game would take care of itself," said Jones.

Whatever he said, didn't work...for a while.

Gary McGuire, Jim Weaver and Dan McDaniel opened the second half with baskets for Baylor and with 17:40 remaining, the Bears were sporting a 48-33 lead.

The 49ers made a mini-charge on field goals by Hudson and Gross. But Baylor called time out to regroup, then pulled back to a safe 14-point edge with 14:56 remaining.

The 49ers began another run at this juncture, getting eight points from Johnson, six from Carlos Mina and two apiece from Hudson and James Dawson, to get within one, 56-55, with 7:28 remaining.

Dan McDaniel hit two free throws to give Baylor a three-point cushion at 7:01, but Johnson hit a 17-footer from the baseline

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1974
SECTION S—Page S-1

Baylor coach unhappy

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Carroll Dawson wasn't pulling many of his punches.

"If we had played them in Waco, we would have won by 20 points."

That was what the 35-year-old head coach was saying minutes after his Baylor Bears had literally thrown away a 73-68 decision to Long Beach State Saturday evening.

"I don't want to be too critical of the officiating but there were some calls out there my kids have never seen before. We had wide-open layins and were hit with offensive fouls."

Baylor, Southwest Conference football champion and Cotton Bowl-bound, hasn't seen a SWC basketball crown in more than 24 seasons, but Dawson is bringing the Bears back to respectability.

His starting lineup in the Long Beach Arena consisted of one senior, three sophomores and a freshman. Age and inexperience are Baylor's handicaps at the moment.

"WITH A performance like ours tonight against an average club, we'd win easily. But you gotta be error-free to play a great club like Long Beach," said Dawson.

"You can't make 27 turnovers and expect to beat them. The 49ers have been to war, played in a lot of hostile places against some of the finest teams in America."

"We're probably not going to play a ball club this strong all year long. Right now I'd say they'd be fighting A&M and Tech (Texas A&M and Texas Tech) for the title in our conference."

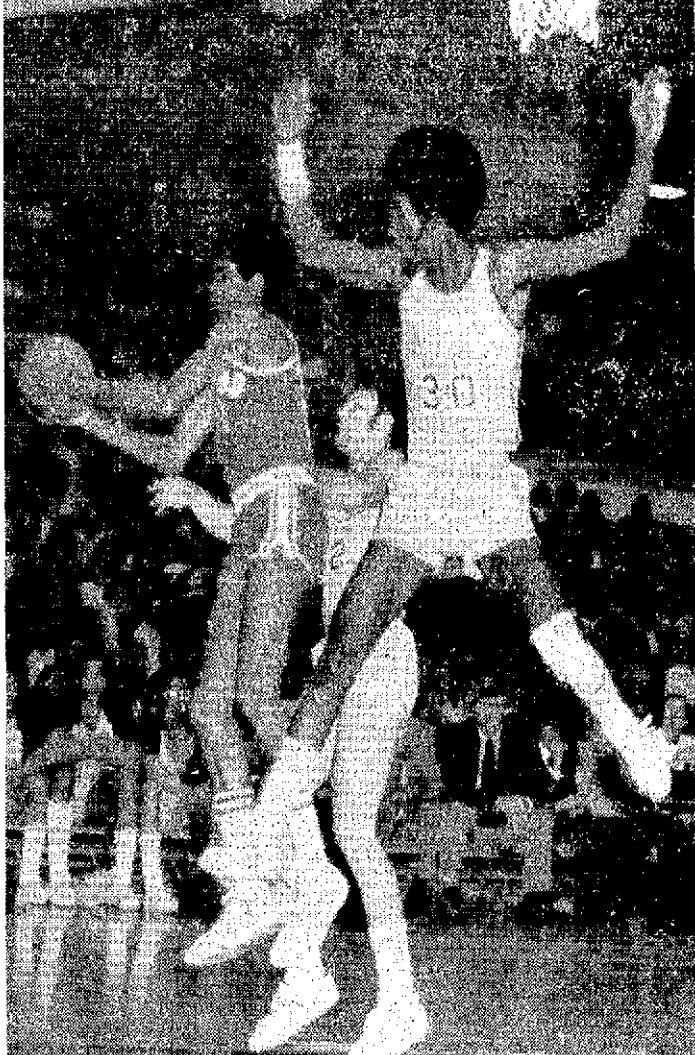
Dawson, a 1960 all-SWC forward at Baylor, said his players were not

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)



TELEVISION
Chicago vs. Washington, NFL KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
New England vs. Miami, NFL, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
L.A. City championship, tape replay, San Fernando vs. Palisades, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Lakers vs. Portland, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, KTLA (3), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Rams vs. Buffalo, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Lakers vs. Portland, KABC, 1:30 p.m.
Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, KRLA, 1 p.m.



Rebound for Baylor

Tony Rufus, 6-9 freshman center from Memphis, Tenn. hauls down rebound between Floyd Heaton and Kyle Jackson (30) of Long Beach State Saturday night at the Long Beach Arena. 49ers rallied to beat visitors, 73-68.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Vikings turn back Cypress for title

By PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA—Long Beach coach Bill Fraser relaxed after witnessing his team capture the first of three tournament championships he hopes for this year.

"This is by far the best game we've played this season," he said in a low voice. "It's the kind of basketball I'm used to seeing."

With a 25-point effort from freshman center Jeff McHugh and a solid rebounding effort shared by seven players, Long Beach City College defeated Cypress College, 66-57, for the title of the second Santa Barbara Classic Saturday night.

"We played with enthusiasm," said the obviously elated Fraser. "We kept our poise and played our best possible game."

The win was an accumulation of events that began three days ago when the Vikings struggled to beat Barstow in the opening game of the eight-team tournament.

Then Friday night, a 28-point outburst by Danny Marques led the Vikings to a comeback behind 87-76 victory over Santa Monica.

Marques' performance Friday, coupled with his second-high output in assists, led officials to vote him the tournament's most valuable player award, just nudging teammate McHugh.

McHugh led the tournament in scoring with 61 points.

Sophomore center-forward Steve Sinecock was the only Viking selected to the first team. Others selected were Brad Ludy from Santa Barbara, Reggie Newson of Santa Monica and John Moore and Rick Quinn of Cypress.

Cypress scored 12 of its first 18 points in the first eight minutes of play as the score saw-sawed. Long Beach then went on a 20-6

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)



Regal attempt by Kings' Harper

Defenseman Terry Harper (left) is in a tangle with New York Islanders' Bill Harris at Nassau Coliseum Saturday night.

Islanders handed Kings only their second shutout of season, 3-0. See story Page S-5.

—AP Wirephoto

Blanda's TD aids Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI) — George Blanda, the marvelous wonder of pro football, achieved a level of competence that may never be equaled Saturday night when he threw a 28-yard touchdown pass and added a pair of field goals while helping the playoff-bound Oakland Raiders beat the Dallas Cowboys, 27-23.

The 47-year-old Blanda, winding up his 25th year

in pro football, thrilled a crowd of 45,840 in the Oakland Coliseum plus a national television audience with a memorable performance that should give hope to every male over 40.

"I didn't expect to get into the game, when I

did," Blanda said later, "and once I did, I wasn't sure what I should do. Still, there is an old NFL tradition that you throw a pass after a turnover so I stuck with tradition."

Blanda came into the game with 5:10 left in the third quarter when the Raiders, who play the two-time defending Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins next Saturday in the AFC playoffs, were in front 17-9.

The Raiders had taken possession following a fumble recovery by linebacker Phil Villapiano and on the first play, Blanda hit Cliff Branch with a scoring strike, his first since the opening game of the 1972 season, to put the game out of reach for the Cowboys.

The Raiders let Blanda, who doesn't even practice with the offense during the week, lead two more series and he wound up the second with a 35-yard field goal. Blanda, completing 25 years in professional football, booted a 31-yard field goal for Oakland's first score in the opening period.

Ken Stabler, the Raiders' No. 1 quarterback, played only in the first half but completed 11 of 17 throws for 131 yards and two touchdowns as Oakland opened up a 17-9 lead.

Stabler threw nine yards to Fred Biletnikoff and 14 yards to Clarence Davis to finish the season with 26 touchdown passes.

The Cowboys, missing the playoffs for the first time in the last nine years, finished the season at 8-6. Their first nine points came on a fumble recovery in the end zone by Drew Pearson and a safety while rookie running back Doug Dennison scored on runs of one and two yards in the second half.

The Oakland defense, one of the best in the NFL, shut off the Dallas running game and once the Raiders took a commanding lead, the Cowboys resorted to a passing game but it got them nowhere.

After Blanda connected with Branch for a 24-9 lead, linebacker Lee Roy Jordan intercepted a pass by Larry Lawrence and ran it 15 yards to the Oakland one. Dennison banged over on the first play to leave the Cowboys eight points behind.

Blanda followed with his second field goal on the first play of the final quarter and the Cowboys scored again with 8:13 remaining thanks to a 40-yard pass interference call that set them up at the Oakland 11 with Dennison going the final two yards.

Blanda followed with his second field goal on the first play of the final quarter and the Cowboys scored again with 8:13 remaining thanks to a 40-yard pass interference call that set them up at the Oakland 11 with Dennison going the final two yards.

Nevertheless, the Falcons closed the gap to four and five points on separate occasions. Both times Harbor reasserted itself and moved out to comfortable leads.

The Seahawks were topped by forward Dennis Johnson with a game-high 22 points, as four players scored in double figures.

HARBOR (14): D. Johnson 22, Hicks 6, Terrell 14, Hunter 12, Hurrell 12, Smith 2, L. Johnson 6.

CERRITOS (16): Howard 17, Frubwirth 15, Wynn 9, Stargel 4, Wilson 6, Scott 4, Lane 2, Dunn 6, Gardner 6.

Half-time score: Cerritos 34, Harbor 11.

Individual leaders: Rushing—Dallas, Young 6-27; Oakland, Hubbard 7-27; C. Smith 6-26; Davis 7-26. Receiving—Dallas, Dufree 4-24; Pearson 4-12; Houston 3-20; Oakland, Biletnikoff 4-20; Branch 3-13; Banaag 3-17. Passing—Dallas, Staubach 17-39-0, 236 yards; Oakland, Stabler 11-17-0, 131; Blanda 1-1-0, 28; Lawrence 2-4-1, 2.

Need for something like this," explained Barudin. "In the past, the only way you could deal in things like these was through those mail-order places which had no real address where you could walk in and see the merchandise."

"Furthermore, some collectors were getting ripped off through the mails."

Their biggest sellers are the old baseball cards which are displayed by the thousands all over the store. Barudin and Kurzweil travel throughout the country to card collector's auctions and are constantly bringing in new supplies for re-sale.

On some occasions, however, ex-collectors come to them with some surprisingly rare "gems."

"A few weeks back, we had a lady in Vermont call," said Barudin. "She said she had a box

full of cards and that some of them she knew were valuable."

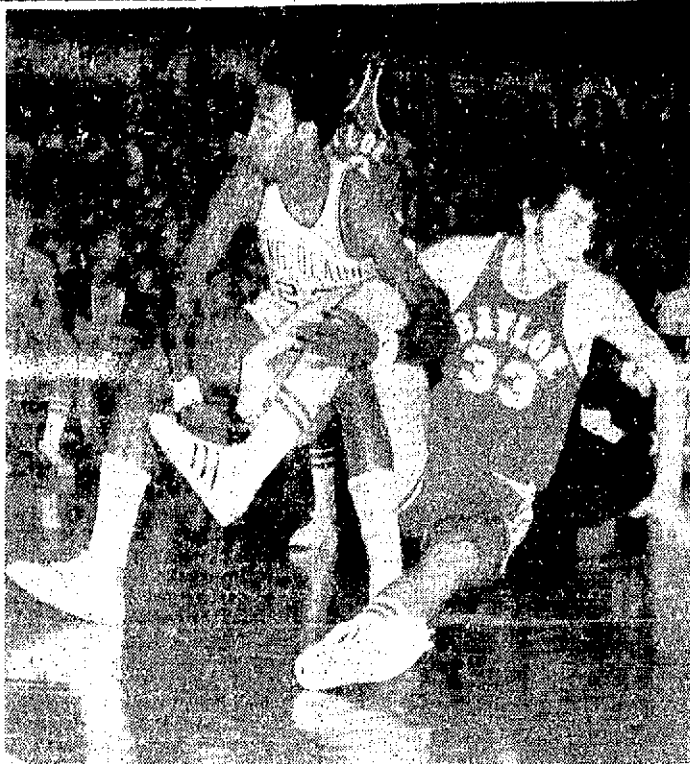
"Well, they certainly were. Among the ones she had was the 1910 Honus Wagner Pittsburgh Pirates card considered to be the rarest in this business."

The Wagner card, issued by a cigarette company, was pulled off the market when Wagner, a non-smoker, objected to its use.

"As of now, there are believed to be only 14 of the original 60 Wagners still in existence," Kurzweil explained, "and they can go for anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,500."

Barudin and Kurzweil are not true collectors themselves which explains why they had no compunctions about reselling the Wagner card.

"What are we gonna do with it?" Barudin asked.



Taking a tumble

Richard Johnson (left) of Long Beach State and Gary McGuire of Baylor have legs overlapped and cast looks in opposite directions for landing space after first-half collision Saturday night at the Long Beach Arena.

49ER RALLY PAYS OFF—

(Continued From S-1)

and Mina banked in a 10-footer at 6:17 and the 49ers led, 59-58, for the first time in more than 20 minutes of game action.

Mina added a free throw for 60-58 and Gross dropped in a 17-footer for a 64-60 lead and the 49ers were able to salt the game away on six points from Mina and two from Gross.

Defensively, the turning point in the contest came

when the 49ers finally got McDaniel under control.

The 6-2 reserve from Little Rock stung the 49ers for 20 points, but got only two, the free throws, in the final 14:56 of the contest. He drew special consideration when Long Beach was in a zone and had Johnson for a shadow when the 49ers were in a man defense.

Offensively, it was the play of Mina, Johnson and Gross, with the early "save" from Hudson, who

finished with a career-high 16 points.

Johnson had 14 points, Gross 17 and Mina a game-high 21, and 10 rebounds.

Fifteen of those points came late in the contest, prompting Jones to say, "Carlos played like an all-America the last eight minutes of the game. That's the way he's got to play all the time for us."

Baylor's shooting cooled considerably in the final 20 minutes—the Bears were 10 of 31 and only guard Tom Corley escaped the loss in accuracy. Corley, who was 8 of 14 from the field, had 16 points to support McDaniel. Center Tony Rufus added 15.

Although they've done it five times this season, it is still amazing the 49ers are outrebounding their opponents. This time the margin was 43-39.

As Jones was reflecting on the triumph, a fan observed in passing, "that wasn't very much fun in the first half."

"No," acknowledged Jones, "but it is now."

BAYLOR COACH—

(Continued From S-1)

accustomed to such physical contact.

"We've got a lot of kids just out of high school who haven't adjusted to the contact of college basketball. When Long Beach started coming at us, we were giving them the second and third shots, not

going to the boards at all."

BAYLOR led by 11 points (42-31) at intermission and by 15 (48-33) 2½ minutes into the second half. The Bears' lack of aggressiveness seemed to coincide with guard Dan McDaniel taking his fourth personal foul with 14:37 remaining.

The 6-2 junior college transfer came off the bench to score 14 first-half points, but could add only two field goals before the foul and a pair of free throws thereafter. In essence Baylor was playing with a four-man offense.

"Give credit to Long Beach," said Dawson, "they kept the pressure on us that second half. They pressured us plum off the floor."

The Bears suffered 14 turnovers in the final 20 minutes—10 of them in a 4½-minute span that fueled a 14-2 49er blitz.

McDaniel and Tom Corley combined for 36 points, which pleased Dawson immensely.

"With our guards shooting like that we might be 4-1 right now instead of 1-4."

The Bears' coach was already looking forward to next season's rematch with the 49ers.

"We get Long Beach at our place next year. They'll have the young kids, we'll have the veterans and I think it'll be a different story."

Player	FG	FT	R	A	P	Ph
Baylor	1-7	2-4	3	0	4	0
Hutchinson	1-2	0-0	2	0	2	0
Pattin	1-2	0-0	2	0	2	0
Salter	1-2	0-0	2	0	2	0
Carlisle	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Corley	1-4	0-0	2	0	2	0
Weaver	1-4	0-0	1	0	1	0
McDaniel	1-4	0-0	2	0	2	0
McGuire	1-4	0-0	2	0	2	0
Downs	1-1	0-0	1	0	1	0
Wilkins	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Kearner	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26-55	16-26	30	13	58	0

Player	FG	FT	R	A	P	Ph
Long Beach	1-4	0-1	2	1	0	0
Jackson	1-4	0-1	2	1	0	0
Heston	1-4	0-1	2	1	0	0
Mina	1-4	0-1	2	1	0	0
Dillon	1-4	0-1	2	1	0	0
Gross	1-4	0-1	2	1	0	0
Hudson	1-4	0-1	2	1	0	0
Johnson	1-4	0-1	2	1	0	0
Kearner	1-4	0-1	2	1	0	0
Dawson	1-4	0-1	2	1	0	0
Totals	10-36	3-13	20	13	58	0

Team rebounds: 27-48 1997 35 14 73
Halftime score: Baylor 41, Long Beach 31.
Total fouls: Baylor 26, Long Beach 31.
Technical fouls: Heston, Weaver, McGuire.
A-3, 268.

Millikan wins wrestling meet

Marty Wong, Jacinto Gonzales, Tony D'Elciss, Kevin Justin, Jeff Powell, Tom Graham and Chris Mandryk recorded 4-0 scores Saturday to help Millikan win its own eight-way wrestling tournament.

The win increased Millikan's mark to 7-1 and extended its unbeaten home streak to five years.

Team scores: Millikan 4, La Sierra 11, Midland 3, Santa Valley 4-12; Millikan 4, Long Beach 4-12; Millikan 4, Hayward 4-12.

Individuals: 5-M. Wong (130-140); 10-Gonzales (145-155); 125-D'Elciss (145-155); 150-Powell (145-155); 175-Graham (145-155); 190-Mandryk (145-155); 215-Wong (145-155); 240-Mandryk (145-155); 265-Wong (145-155); 285-Mandryk (145-155); 315-Wong (145-155); 340-Mandryk (145-155); 365-Wong (145-155); 390-Mandryk (145-155); 415-Wong (145-155); 440-Mandryk (145-155); 465-Wong (145-155); 490-Mandryk (145-155); 515-Wong (145-155); 540-Mandryk (145-155); 565-Wong (145-155); 590-Mandryk (145-155); 615-Wong (145-155); 640-Mandryk (145-155); 665-Wong (145-155); 690-Mandryk (145-155); 715-Wong (145-155); 740-Mandryk (145-155); 765-Wong (145-155); 790-Mandryk (145-155); 815-Wong (145-155); 840-Mandryk (145-155); 865-Wong (145-155); 890-Mandryk (145-155); 915-Wong (145-155); 940-Mandryk (145-155); 965-Wong (145-155); 990-Mandryk (145-155); 1015-Wong (145-155); 1040-Mandryk (145-155); 1065-Wong (145-155); 1090-Mandryk (145-155); 1115-Wong (145-155); 1140-Mandryk (145-155); 1165-Wong (145-155); 1190-Mandryk (145-155); 1215-Wong (145-155); 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He's been riding horses all his life

Terry Lipham: A man who loves his job

Football has trainers and horse racing has trainers, but in the first case they're for the people and in the second for the animals.

Some observers of Sunday violence insist there is little difference, but when a jockey is injured he doesn't call upon, say, Charlie Whittingham, who would pat him on the head, give him a lump of sugar and tell him not to run more than six furlongs for a couple of weeks.

"Quarterhorse riders are a closer-knit group than the thoroughbred riders. Every year when they come over here they say our job is tougher than theirs."—Terry Lipham.

That's why Terry Lipham went to see Ram trainer Gary Tuthill at the Rams' training camp in Fullerton late last summer.

"I went out there on crutches," says Lipham, who had wrapped up the summer riding title at Los Alamitos before breaking a foot. "I guess he's used to working on bigger guys."

Lipham is tall for a jockey at 5-8 but a bit light for the NFL at 122 pounds.

"He sat me on the bench and said, 'Slide down, slide down,' that bench was so darn big."

Tuthill built a fiberglass cast for Lipham, who says, "I was out only a week-and-a-half before I went to Ruidoso. Rode third in the \$500,000 Derby, then

third in the All-American, rode all the consolation, then came back out here and rode the Championship and ran second."

TERRY DWIGHT LIPHAM, 30, is a confessed native Floridian who has chosen to winter in California, where the country's classiest quarterhorse competition migrates annually to escape the frost. He notes that a recent race in El Paso was run in snow.

"I don't care for that," says Terry, "but another reason is that my little girl is in school and I didn't want to take her out just to go back to Florida for a couple of months."

The riders lead a comfortable life at Los Alamitos. Lipham and his wife Beverly have an apartment just down the road in Stanton, and even during working hours he is known to sneak in a game or two of pool on the table in the jockeys' quarters.

The defending champion says he is even more formidable with a cue and rack of multi-colored balls and claims the unofficial title among the riders.

"They might beat me riding horses," he says, "but not shooting pool."

THE RIVALRY is friendly, though, even when the riders flock to the room to watch the closed circuit TV rerun of a race.

"We like to see what happened," Lipham says, "and if there was any trouble, who caused it. If it's serious, it usually gets serious before we watch it."



TERRY LIPHAM—pool shark

We get along pretty good. We don't have any fights.

"Quarterhorse riders are a closer-

knit group than thoroughbred riders. Every year when they come over here to ride the Thoroughbred Invitation, they say our job is tougher than theirs."

"Johnny Sellers said a quarterhorse was the hardest thing to steer he'd ever been on. They're a smaller horse but more muscular, and the race can be won or lost in the starting gate."

It is surprising, then, that Lipham has no qualms about competing alongside a girl, Tomey Jean Murphy, who has returned to the Los Alamitos meeting this winter. She seems too pretty and fragile for the sport.

"Any other girl I'd worry about," says Lipham, "but not Tomey Jean. She's not just your typical girl who wants to come out and ride a horse. Tomey Jean's ridden horses all her life. She can handle her own horse. She's the best girl rider I've ever seen."

LIPHAM HAS been riding awhile himself.

"I rode match races all my life since I was 5 or 6 years old," he says. "My father and uncle had horses and they raced every weekend."

"Later on, when I moved from one school to another they made a mistake on my birth certificate and said I was 16 instead of 15, so I used that to ride a quarterhorse meet in Florida."

In the 15 years since, Lipham has climbed into the six-figure income category of top quarterhorse riders but insists that it is less a job than a joy.

"There isn't anything I'd rather be doing," he says. "I've been around

horses all my life, and there have been a few I really liked. There are some that I've won maybe five or six races on for a couple of thousand dollars that I'd rather ride than others that I've won \$100,000 races on."

"You just have to ride each horse as well as you can. You can't worry about what you're running for, or if you're 3-5 or 40-1."

JOCKEYS ARE ALLOWED to bet, but only on their own horses and only through the horse's owner or trainer.

RICH ROBERTS



But I usually don't bet," Terry says. "If you bet on your horse, you might take a chance that you know is wrong."

The sport is dangerous enough. Lipham could compare orthopedic repairs with Evel Knievel.

"I've been broken up quite a bit," says Terry. "Both my collarbones, my back, both knees, a dislocated shoulder and my foot. It's just a hazard of the occupation. If you let it bother you, you're no good."

The hazards have not made Lipham superstitious. He carries no good luck charm. What good would it do?

"I was born on Friday the 13th," he smiles.

COLUMNISTS' CORNER

BUD TUCKER

Dan Devine still perking



Even in the gentle days, games were won or lost but that may be the only thing that has remained constant about football.

The outcome mattered during those years at Arizona State, but it didn't change the post-game pattern. Dan Devine would take the assistant coaches and the writers home to the modest tract house in Tempe where Joanne had a huge pot of coffee perking and they would sit and talk through the night.

They discussed mostly the pressing issues of the day. It was vital to find a way to get recognized by The Associated Press in the weekly ratings and surely something had to be done about the 15,000-seat Sun Devil stadium and when the hell was the state going to officially change the name from ASC to ASU?

Dan Devine was a good coach. He put together a three-year record of 273-7 and it was a day of quite some trauma when Dan announced he was going to Missouri.

BUT THEY had known they couldn't keep him and they threw a big barbecue and half of Arizona came to say goodbye. Everybody was crying when Dan and Joanne loaded five of what would later become seven kids in the station wagon and drove away.

Missouri and Devine were very good for each other. He ran his coaching record to 33-37-7 in 13 years and there was great love and respect from the community and the family grew up contented in what can often be a miserable environment.

So it was, then that those of us who knew Dan in the Sun Devil days were surprised when he took the Green Bay job. Sure, they made him general manager as well as coach and gave him a contract calling for a lot of money but Dan had to know all about the professional football scene.

The National Football League is a jungle. Green Bay itself is a zoo.

One of the first things to happen to Devine as coach of the Packers was being run over on the sidelines and getting a broken leg. From then on, things got progressively worse.

IT HAS taken three years. When the Packers went 4-8-2 in Devine's first term, the rubes sat around the Northland Hotel and Sneezzer's Coffee Shop and snifed.

When the Packers won 10 and lost four and went to the playoffs in 1972, they anticipated the Super Bowl in 1973 and the beginning of another dynasty.

The reasons are secondary, but things went badly in 1973 and similarly in 1974. Now, the tribunal involved with such violations of public confidence is sitting in judgment of Devine.

You see, they don't want a coach in Green Bay. They want a figure who can replace a legend. Streets and things are named after Vince Lombardi and the community will never be free of his influence.

Those who have seen Dan Devine recently report changes in the man. He is said to have grown sullen and full of distrust and self pity.

THERE WAS a story about a fan shooting Devine's dog because the Packers were losing, a version traced to Dan. Later, an interpretation came out that a neighbor had blasted the animal after many complaints to Devine that the dog was loose and killing chickens.

Perhaps it is none of your business, but you think back to the good times at Arizona State and thoughts commence to come through about good and happy lives being destroyed.

At the same time, you hear tell of a couple of colleges interested in talking to Devine and you hope Dan will see fit to talk to them.

He may not remember, but there are still places where they put the coffee on after game.

Especially in the Dominican Republic

Caribbean baseball a relaxed life

By **GORDON VERRELL**
Staff Writer

SANTA DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Consider what would happen in the average American home if a bus pulled up in front of the house and 18 hungry people stepped out expecting dinner — and it was all unexpected.

It happened here the other night, at Manny Mota's house. There was no panic, no rushing to a Col. Sanders', no sending out for a dozen pizzas.

"Ah, welcome," Manny said. "Good to see you. Margarita will have dinner for you...uh, soon."

And she did...barbecued ribs, eggplant parmesan, several bean dishes, two salads and dessert...all on a moment's notice.

"This really typifies life in the Dominican," explained Bobby Valentine, the Angels' infielder-outfielder who is here to play for Licey in the Dominican Winter Baseball League.

"Manny and Margarita weren't imposed on, not all at. They want us to come. Half the team is up here all the time, it seems. It is a relaxed atmosphere, friendly people...and they're outstanding cooks."

LICEY and Esgogido



MANNY MOTA
Welcome mat out

are arch-rivals, both play in the same park in Santa Domingo.

The game begins with about 9,000 fans in the stands. The fans are enthusiastic...and thirsty. They can buy beer, of course, but also on sale throughout the park is rum and scotch and bourbon — by the bottle, not by the drink.

You shudder at the suggestion of such a thing at, say, a Dodger-Giant game.

But there are no fights, no arguments. They come

to watch the game, dance in the aisles and on top of the dugouts and whistle and even taunt a fan of the other team. But fights? Never.

THE quality of baseball here is good. Valentine says it's better than Triple A and as good as some of the poorer teams in the American League.

"How would you like to face Pedro Borbon or James Rodney Richard or Burt Hooton for nine innings?" he asks. "They're here. The pitching is good, but the one thing they don't have is good relievers."

Valentine is back with some of his former teammates on the Dodger-dominated Licey team.

Charlie Hough, Joe Ferguson, Von Joshua, Paciorek and Mota—who is the most popular player in the country—all play for Licey. So does Greg Shanahan, Jerry Royster, and Stan Wall. Bruce Bochte of the Angels plays first base, Borbon and Cesar Geronimo of the Reds are here, so is Hooton of the Cubs, Teddy Martinez of the Cards and Rico Carty of the Indians.

While the fans enjoy it when a native player contributes, they are extremely knowledgeable,

too. They stood and applauded Joshua the first time he went to the plate the other night. They remember him, not for grounding into a double-play in the World Series, but for winning the Dominican batting championship two years ago.

THE manager of Licey is the irrepressible third base coach of the Dodgers, Tommy Lasorda.

It is said — mostly by Tommy — that he is so popular here he could run for mayor. All over Santa Domingo, the capital city, people recognize him. "Sorda, Sorda," they shout.

At a plush restaurant overlooking the ocean in this beautiful city of 1½ million, the owner suggests the specialty of the house: The Torn Lasorda Special.

"Some guys have high ways named after them," Lasorda proudly explained. "Like George Washington."

"Some guys have libraries and tunnels named after them, like Abraham Lincoln."

"Other guys have centers named for them, like Rockefeller."

"Mc? I have a dish."

THERE are four teams

in the Dominican League, the best of the four Caribbean leagues in terms of playing sites, travel conditions and housing (Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Mexico are the other leagues). Besides Licey and Esgogido, there is Aguillas, about 100 miles north in Santiago, and Estrellas, about 60 miles east in San Pedro.

American players earn as much as \$2,000 a month. The schedule is 60 games. There are no overnight trips.

"It's as nice as you can get it," says Paciorek. "We're home every night. About the only thing that can mess it up is the bus breaking down — and that happens."

JACK Homel is the Licey trainer. He assists Bill Buhler with the Dodgers during the summer and for 20 years before that was with the Detroit Tigers.

He invites a visitor to inspect his training room. There is no X-ray equipment, no ultra sound, no diathermy. It consists of four walls and two folding tables pushed together to form his rubdown table.

"You really find out if you're a miracle man or not down here," he says as Valentine, clad only in

shower shoes, walked in for a rub. "We have an audience," he said to Valentine.

Sure enough, 20 fanicos were standing in the open doorway watching.

THE Licey batboy is Guillermo Montas. He got the job when he was 18 years old, about the same age as most bat boys in the major leagues. That was 26 years ago. He is now 44.

THE man who is nume-

ro uno on the Licey club is president and general manager Monchin Pichardo.

Monchin has a working agreement with the Dodgers. "It's a marriage," he says. "With no divorce."

He always—well almost, always—picks up visitors at the modern international airport regardless of when they arrive.

"I got off the plane and there was a hand and honor guard," recalled Dodgers' vice president Al Campanis. "Man, I thought Monchin had really outdone himself this time. But it wasn't for me. It was for the president of Taiwan."

"Monchin was playing golf."

With help from 'The Man upstairs' Manumaleuna is optimistic

With some help from his family and "the man upstairs," Frank Manumaleuna is trying not to worry about his future in college football.

Manumaleuna, a top freshman linebacker on Dick Vermeil's UCLA team at the beginning of this season, missed almost the entire year with a recurring numbness in his shoulders that was variously described as a pinched nerve and a serious neurological disorder.

Team physicians warned him that his style of tackling—"I hit with the top of my head"—could result in paralysis if he hit someone the wrong way. It was decided that he would wait until spring practice in 1975 to see if the problem clears up.

Rather than dwell on his problems, Manumaleuna has kept himself busy as a 6-2, 225-pound guard on the UCLA JV basketball team. He is hoping for the best next spring.

"I'm looking forward to playing again right now," said Manumaleuna. "My parents are pretty strong with the Mormon religion and they told me not to worry about it. You just have to hang in there and



MANUMALEUNA
Tackles JV basketball

try to stay close to the man upstairs."

Manumaleuna was one of Vermeil's starting linebackers when the Bruins opened against Tennessee Sept. 14.

"I tackled Tennessee quarterback Condredge Holloway in the first quarter and my shoulder went numb and my legs got weak on me," he recalled. "I couldn't get up for about five seconds. It was the first time anything like that had happened to me."

It happened again a week later against Iowa, and doctors realized it was more serious than a pinched nerve in his neck. He missed the rest of the Bruins' games.

"They checked the x-rays and decided my nerve column and my spinal cord were too close together and didn't have enough air," said Manumaleuna.

"I felt pretty bad. I had a good opportunity because I was starting as a freshman. I was a little sad, but my parents cheered me up."

Manumaleuna's Samoan mother and father up brought their family in Laie, Hawaii, a short distance away from Oahu's Mormon temple.

"They told me to take care and depend on the man upstairs," said Manumaleuna. "They told me not to depend on the doctors to do anything."

Talked into coming out for basketball by the UCLA coaching staff, Manumaleuna scored 15 and 19 points in his first two starts with the junior varsity.

"I think I like basketball a little better than football," he said. "Here they have some of the greatest basketball players. I wouldn't mind playing two sports, but I hear (varsity basketball coach John) Wooden wants his players to concentrate on basketball."

In addition to basketball practice, Manumaleuna is doing exercises to strengthen his neck and shoulder for next spring.

"The doctors told me if I hit somebody the wrong way I could get myself paralyzed," he said. "Sometimes it worries me. I'm just going to take the chance."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

ON VACATION

O.J. homecoming headlines Rams, Bills

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Rams and Buffalo Bills must be playing for all the marbles today, because there's little else at stake.

The 1:05 game at the Coliseum amounts to a testimonial for O.J. Simpson and a bon voyage to the playoffs for both clubs — the only matchup of Super Bowl IX contenders in the final week of the National Football League season.

The Bills, runners up to Miami in the AFC East, will be at Pittsburgh next Sunday as the American Conference's "wild card" entry.

The Rams, who won the NFC West on the heels of Randolph Scott, are twiddling their thumbs waiting to see whether they'll play Washington or St. Louis. They don't really care which team it is, as long as it's coached by George Allen.

Anticipating a rematch,

they tried to nonchalant their way past the NFC's probable wild card last Monday night and almost pulled it off before their computer programming.

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 24, Bills 13.

blew a fuse, 23-17, on punter Mike Burke's incomplete pass and a 44-yard punt return by a third-string quarterback, Joe Theismann.

The Bills were equally secure and therefore simi-

larly inspired against the Jets, wallowing to a 20-10 defeat on a Shea Stadium field better suited to hogs than heroes.

Nevertheless, Simpson played the entire game, dispelling reports that Buffalo coach Lou Saban would be saving him for today's homecoming.

How much O.J. will play is questionable, but Saban will bear more than 80,000 adverse opinions if he puts in only a token appearance.

Saban already has declared that he'll use all three of his quarterbacks, probably giving starter Joe Ferguson the first half while backup Gary Marangi and third-string Scott Hunter split the second half.

Ram coach Chuck Knox can be expected to use Buffalo expatriate James Harris and Ron Jaworski much the same as last week, when Harris' mild concussion sustained in the first half gave Ja-

worski a chance to prove that a former sidesaddle-T quarterback can play in the NFL.

In fact, by the time the shadow of the rim reaches midfield the game could look like another August exercise.

Several Ram regulars with minor injuries — running back Jim Bertelsen, offensive tackle Charlie Cowan, cornerback Charlie Stukes — should get considerable rest, and neither Saban

nor Knox wants to risk losing a blue-ribbon body for the sake of finishing 10-4 instead of 9-5.

Simpson is another matter. This is the second game he's played on the plains of Troy since he left town with the Heisman Trophy six years ago. The first one — a 7-for-20 effort as a rookie in 1969 — was an exhibition and didn't count, not that this one counts for much.

The difference is the tribute that his old fans

can now pay to the man they knew was one of the greatest running backs of all time. The rest of the world wasn't sure until the Bills found an offensive line that has sprung O.J. for more than 1,000 yards in each of his last three seasons, including the record peak of 2,003 last year.

"I suppose everything I do for the rest of my career will be measured against my 2,000-yard season," Simpson sighs.

He was brought back among mortals this year by ankle injuries that have limited him to 1,052 yards, which is not exactly loitering.

That total is fourth in the league to Denver's Otis Armstrong, who has 1,265; the Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon, 1,064, and San Diego rookie Don (Who's He?) Woods, 1,037.

Earlier this season it appeared that McCutcheon and Simpson, running one-two, were headed for a showdown for the league rushing title in this game, but that vision has dissolved.

For one thing, Simpson will be working today against the No. 1 rushing defense in the league.

For another, the Rams' offense has shifted almost imperceptibly from an emphasis on rushing to greater success passing. The average gain per rush is down from 4.4 in '73 to 3.8 this season, and the Rams have passed for more yards (2,063) than they have rushed (1,948).

"We've been behind in some games where we've had to throw the football," Knox says.

But it's fact that McCutcheon's longest run of the year still is only 23 yards. The blockers aren't breaking him loose for the big ones.

Perhaps for McCutcheon and Simpson both, the big ones will have to wait until next week.

Delaware routed by Chippewas

SACRAMENTO (AP) — It took Central Michigan only one play to show who was boss in Saturday's Camellia Bowl — and full-back Dick Dunham made it sound as easy as it looked.

Dunham took the ball on a simple line smash, saw his left tackle veer inside, Delaware's defensive end loop outside, "and there was nobody but me and the goal line."

The 205-pound sophomore bolted 68 yards for

First downs	CMU	Del
Rushes-yards	20-17	47-183
Passing yards	186	167
Return yards	139	15
Passes	14-11-2	23-12-4
Punts	3-37.3	6-26.2
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-50	4-29

the first of his four touchdowns, and the Chippewas from Mount Pleasant, Mich., went on to rout Delaware 64-14 for the national small college championship.

"We caught them shifting and went on an early count. They were in the wrong defense for that play and there was no way to stop it," said Central Michigan quarterback Mike Frankowiak.

It was an overwhelming performance by the Chippewas, 12-1, who will carry a 12-game winning streak into 1975 when they graduate to major college status.

Frankowiak, a second-team all-America, mixed option runs and pitches with deadly passing as the midwesterners, playing their last game in the small-college ranks, moved the ball at will.

He completed 11 of 13 passes for 186 yards and one TD, and kicked field goals of 39 and 27 yards.

Dunham tied an NCAA playoff record with his four TDs.

Delaware 0-9-0-0-14
Cent. Mich. 15-14-0-14-64
CMU — Dunham 68 run (Frankowiak kick).
CMU — FG Frankowiak 39.
CMU — Hodges 2 run (kick failed).
Del — Zwan 1 run (Roberts pass).
CMU — Dunham 1 run (Frankowiak kick).
CMU — Dunham 3 run (Frankowiak kick).
CMU — Dunham 4 run (Frankowiak kick).
CMU — Dunham 4 run (Frankowiak kick).
CMU — Means 8 pass from Frankowiak (Frankowiak kick).
CMU — Hodges 1 run (Kangas kick).
Del — Billings 5 run (pass failed).
A — 14-17.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Delaware, Roberts 12-71, Belick 7-27, Central Michigan, Dunham 15-121, Hodges 2-12.
RECEIVING — Delaware, Kraus 2-39, Cubit 2-25, Central Michigan, Means 8-146, Proctor 1-23.
PASSING — Delaware, Zwan 8-17, 1 TD, Belick 2-31, 35; Means 2-24, 23; Central Michigan, Frankowiak 11-130, 18; Driven 0-1-0-0.

Steelers contending Bengals didn't care

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, bound for the National Football League playoffs, found the Cincinnati Bengals a surprisingly easy touch in a meaningless regular season finale Saturday.

The Steelers took a 17-0 halftime lead on two touchdown passes by Terry Bradshaw and a field goal by Roy Gerela then romped to a 27-3 victory in the nationally televised game.

But it was how the Ben-

First downs	Vikings	Chiefs
Rushes-yards	33-111	22-77
Passing yards	244	199
Return yards	19-24	16-31-2
Passes	3-37	3-40
Punts	3-37	1-1
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-25	4-20

14-man gimmick helps Vikes win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Bud Grant of Minnesota used what he described as "a little gimmick that works sometimes" to help the Vikings beat the Kansas City Chiefs 35-15 Saturday in their National Football League game.

"We kept 14 men on the

First downs	Vikings	Chiefs
Rushes-yards	33-111	22-77
Passing yards	244	199
Return yards	19-24	16-31-2
Passes	3-37	3-40
Punts	3-37	1-1
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-25	4-20

field until a play was called when the Chiefs had the ball," explained Grant. "When a good, veteran quarterback like Len Dawson is playing, he will look to see who you've got in the game."

"If there are extra defensive linemen or extra defensive backs, he'll play accordingly. So we kept our guys on the field until the play was called."

"Why did we use it today? Because they had a guy like Dawson at quarterback."

Grant said he thought the Vikings had a psychological advantage in the nationally televised game with the Chiefs.

"We have a playoff game to look forward to next week," he said. "All they've got to look forward to is packing to go home."

The Chiefs' 23-7 victory over the Vikings in the 1970 Super Bowl also may

gals lost more than how that Steelers won that surprised Pittsburgh players.

Cincinnati quarterback Wayne Clark passed only three times in the second half and none in the final quarter and the Bengals appeared content to let the clock run out.

"They still have to look in the mirror in the off-season and say, 'I'm not as good as those guys,'" said an astounded Joe Greene of the Steelers.

"I hated this game," said Steelers linchbacker

First downs	Bengals	Steelers
Rushes-yards	41-170	37-171
Passing yards	71	100
Return yards	7	123
Passes	3-8-1	12-21-0
Punts	3-42	3-28
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-29	1-6

Jack Ham. "Obviously he (Bengal coach Paul Brown) didn't care. I'm just glad it's over."

"When you're running out the clock on our 20-yard line, well, that's the kind of game it was."

Steelers coach Chuck

Noll declined comment on the Cincinnati strategy of throwing the ball just eight times, despite the fact that Clark was the quarterback instead of the injured Ken Anderson.

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Tarkenton, with his team trailing 6-0 in the second period, hit Sam McCullum with both of his touchdown passes, one a 34-yarder and the other a 10-yard toss that was deflected into McCullum's outstretched fingertips.

Minnesota 31-14-35
Kansas City 9-0-3-15
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Min — McCullum 34 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick).
Min — McCullum 19 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick).
KC — Thomas 23 pass interception (kick failed).
Min — Marinara 7 pass from Berry (Cox kick).
KC — FG Stenerud 29.
Min — Reed 3 pass from Berry (Cox kick).
Min — McClanahan 8 run (Cox kick).
A — 35-49.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Minnesota, Reed 15-77, Marinara 12-33, McClellan 3-25, Kansas City, Miller 12-45, Kirszov 9-23, Carlson 2-17.
RECEIVING — Minnesota, McCullum 6-118, Reed 6-37, Kirszov 2-31, Kansas City, Wright 3-75, Miller 4-66, Kinney 4-42.
PASSING — Minnesota, Tarkenton 3-17-1, 135 yards; Berry 11-20-0, 111; Kansas City, Dawson 9-16-1, 124; Carlson 7-15-1, 116.

Grand run

Pittsburgh's Franco Harris hits 1,000-yard mark on this play, a 16-yard run in third quarter of Steelers' 27-3 victory over Cincinnati. Rocky Bleir (20) throws key block.

First downs	Bengals	Steelers
Rushes-yards	41-170	37-171
Passing yards	71	100
Return yards	7	123
Passes	3-8-1	12-21-0
Punts	3-42	3-28
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-29	1-6

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—UPI

WFL all of a sudden optimistic for '75

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the World Football League expressed increased optimism Saturday that the league may, indeed, play a second season. And if it does, you may be able to tell the players without a program.

Chris Hemminger said at

Coaching axe to fall today?

The 1974 National Football League season winds up today with only one playoff pairing unsettled but a lot of coaching jobs hanging in the balance.

All eight playoff berths have been filled and all that remains is determining the National Conference Eastern champion and wild card club for pairings.

The St. Louis Cardinals are tied with the Washington Redskins at 9-4 entering today's finale and a Cardinal victory over the New York Giants would send them against the Central Division champion Vikings in Minnesota on Saturday. Washington would then be at Los Angeles, the Western winner, on Sunday.

Should the Cardinals lose and Washington defeat Chicago, they would face Los Angeles and the Redskins would take on Minnesota. If they end in a tie, St. Louis is the division champion because the Cardinals beat Washington twice in regular season play.

In the American Conference, Miami, the Eastern champion, will be at Western winner Oakland on Saturday and Central champion Pittsburgh plays host to wild card entry Buffalo on Sunday.

While the last pairing is being set, several coaches could be making their last appearances.

Baltimore's Joe Thomas, who took over for Howard Schnellenberger early in the season, could be stepping

down to concentrate on his general manager duties. The Colts, 2-9, play host to the New York Jets today.

Nick Skorich, who saw Cleveland post its worst record in the club's history, 4-9, could be out with the Browns and Dan Devine will learn his fate with the Green Bay Packers Monday. Cleveland closes out against Houston, which did a complete turnaround under Sid Gillman this season, while the Packers, 6-7, face Atlanta.

The Falcons fired coach Norm Van Brocklin in mid-season and his replacement, Marion Campbell, has been unable to stop the slide. Atlanta is 2-11 and has lost six in a row.

Abc Gibrone, whose Bears face Washington, also could be through, as Chicago again is last in the NFC Central Division with a 4-9 mark and Dick Nolan, whose San Francisco 49ers were expected to battle the Rams in the NFC West, also may be on his way out after a 5-8 season. The 49ers close out against New Orleans.

Also to be determined today is the top spot in January's college player draft. Three clubs—the Giants, Baltimore and Atlanta—are in line for it, with the worst records in the league. The Giants' top pick, however, belongs to the Dallas Cowboys, who also made the first choice in the last draft after a trade with Houston.

He said the league basically is seeking to emerge next year with a minimum of eight teams, although he indicated as many as seven of the first-season clubs and as many as six new ones might be playing.

The owners will be reflecting on a series of changes suggested by Bill Finneran, the New York systems analyst who invented the "action point," the required run or pass for the point-after-touchdown.

Finneran's most revolutionary change would require the players in the three distinct areas of offense and defense—linemen, receivers and backs on offense and linemen, linebackers and defensive backs on defense—to wear different color pants.

The idea, Finneran said, is to enhance fan enjoyment and understanding by being able, for example, to see a wide receiver isolated on a defensive back or to more clearly see a linebacker blitzing a quarterback.

Hemminger said that, at the two-day meetings, "We arrived at very positive programs, the implementation of which will take some time. But the program is prudent and real. We have had extremely strong response from potential new franchisees and new areas."

The league also will consider an owner screening security system presented by Robert Whelan, a former FBI agent who has worked with the National Football League on its security programs and has been in charge of security for the WFL since last July.

Whelan proposed mandatory security checks on prospective owners. Previously, screening of an owner's character and financial condition were not mandatory. Hemminger said he believes the league definitely will adopt a mandatory security checking plan.

The league meets again Jan. 16-17 in Honolulu.

can now pay to the man they knew was one of the greatest running backs of all time. The rest of the world wasn't sure until the Bills found an offensive line that has sprung O.J. for more than 1,000 yards in each of his last three seasons, including the record peak of 2,003 last year.

"I suppose everything I do for the rest of my career will be measured against my 2,000-yard season," Simpson sighs.

He was brought back among mortals this year by ankle injuries that have limited him to 1,052 yards, which is not exactly loitering.

That total is fourth in the league to Denver's Otis Armstrong, who has 1,265; the Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon, 1,064, and San Diego rookie Don (Who's He?) Woods, 1,037.

Earlier this season it appeared that McCutcheon and Simpson, running one-two, were headed for a showdown for the league rushing title in this game, but that vision has dissolved.

For one thing, Simpson will be working today against the No. 1 rushing defense in the league.

For another, the Rams' offense has shifted almost imperceptibly from an emphasis on rushing to greater success passing. The average gain per rush is down from 4.4 in '73 to 3.8 this season, and the Rams have passed for more yards (2,063) than they have rushed (1,948).

"We've been behind in some games where we've had to throw the football," Knox says.

But it's fact that McCutcheon's longest run of the year still is only 23 yards. The blockers aren't breaking him loose for the big ones.

Perhaps for McCutcheon and Simpson both, the big ones will have to wait until next week.

RAMBLING: A win today would give the Bills their best record (10-4) since 1965 when Saban also coached them to an 11-3-1 record and the American Football League title. McCutcheon needs 34 yards to top the Ram rushing record of 1,097 he set last year. If the Bears upset the Redskins at Washington, the Rams will know by kickoff time that they'll be playing the "skins" in the NFL semi-final at the Coliseum next Sunday. If the "skins" win, it will be an hour later before the Cardinals-Giants result is in from St. Louis. If the Cards win, they'll go to Minnesota. If St. Louis loses and Washington wins, the Cards will come to L.A. The Rams and Bills have met in only one league game, a 19-0 Ram win at Buffalo in 1970. Simpson gained 24 yards in 14 carries. Bill fullback Jim Braxton didn't play at New York because of an ankle injury but is listed as "probable" for today. Rookie Don Calhoun was the game's leading rusher, 18-for-71. O.J. was 14-for-48. Harris ranks sixth among NFL passers, Ferguson in a tie for 14th. The Rams' playoff game next Sunday will be their first at home since 1955, when they lost the NFL title to Cleveland, 38-14. Ram placekicker David Ray spent "an uncomfortable night" when his bad back acted up again Friday. If he can't kick today, defensive end Jack Youngblood is the backup.

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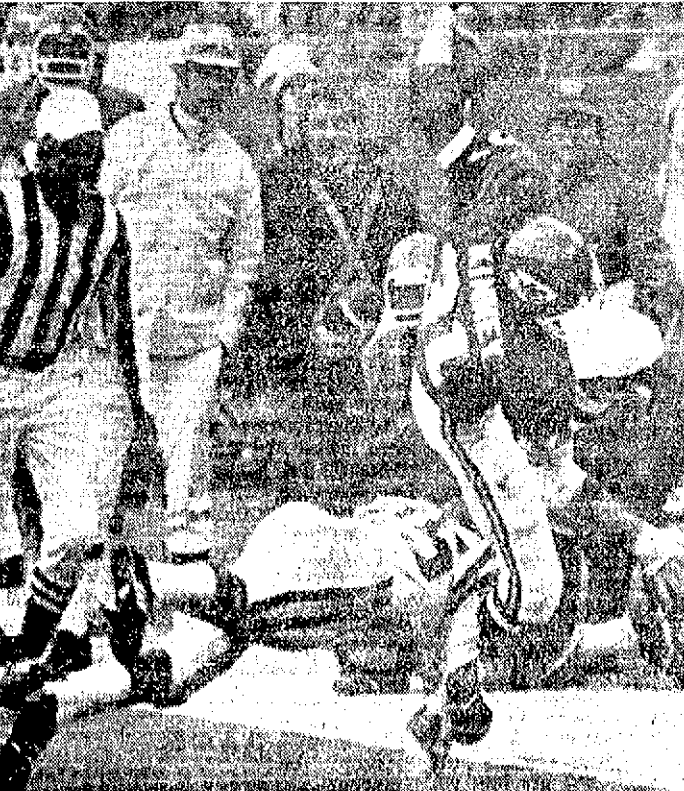
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Near miss

Kansas City's Jeff Kinney is cracked out of bounds by Minnesota's Jackie Wallace one yard short of first down in first half of Saturday's NFL game. Vikings won, 35-15.

—UPI

First downs	Vikings	Chiefs
Rushes-yards	33-111	22-77
Passing yards	244	199
Return yards	19-24	16-31-2
Passes	3-37	3-40
Punts	3-37	1-1
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-25	4-20

Islanders deal Kings 3-0 loss

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie goaltender Glenn Resch turned away 20 shots to post his first National Hockey League shutout as the New York Islanders downed the Kings 3-0 Saturday night.

It was the Kings' second successive road loss, who had gone 11 previous games on the road without a defeat.

This was Resch's fourth successive start. He has won three of them and is 4-3 for the year.

Gary Howatt put New York on the scoreboard at 15:01 of the first period with a 30-foot shot that caught the corner of the net to goalie Rogation Vachon's left. Billy Harris made it 2-0 at 1:24 of the third period, taking a pass from Ed Westfall and breaking in on Vachon all alone.

Dennis Potvin closed out the scoring with an empty net goal with just 1:06 remaining.

The game was delayed for 16 minutes in the final period when Howatt checked Gene Carr into the boards, and Carr's

stick shattered the plexiglass behind the L.A. net. The defeat, coupled with Montreal's win over California, left the Kings three points behind the Canadiens.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters play the New York Rangers today in a match that will be televised over Channel 5 at 4 p.m.

Los Angeles..... 0-0-0
New York..... 1-0-2
First Period—New York, 1-0-0; (Westfall, J. Potvin, 15:01, Penalties—None.)
Second Period—None.
Third Period—New York, 2-0-0; (Westfall, Potvin, 1:24, J. New York, 0, Potvin 3 (Gillespie, 18:51, Penalties—Gillespie, 18:51, 19:00).
Shots on goal: Los Angeles 3-9-20, New York 11-11-23.
Goalies: Los Angeles, Vachon; New York, Resch. A: 14,000.

NHL highlights

BOSTON—Boston posted its fourth consecutive victory, routing Washington, 12-1, behind two-goal efforts by Bobby Orr, Dan Marquette and Andre Sevard. Washington's winless streak is now 11.

PITTSBURGH—Ron Schock hit for two goals to lead Pittsburgh over Chicago, 4-3.

TOHONTO—Ron Ellis scored three goals and Gary Suter scored a goal and two assists to lead Toronto over Atlanta, 4-2.

MONTREAL—Guy Lafleur scored his 21st goal of the season to break a 3-3 tie in the final period and send Montreal over California, 5-3. It was the 30th loss against only six wins for the Seals who have dropped 17 games on the road.

KANSAS CITY—Ed Gilbert's power play goal in the second period, a 20-footer, lifted Kansas City to a 2-2 tie with Vancouver.

ST. LOUIS—Doug Palazzari and Craig Patrick scored third period goals to spark St. Louis to a 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers in a hard-fought game. A second-period fight lasted 22 minutes. A record 246 minutes in penalties were handed out.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Rookie goalie Pete Lopresti kicked out 35 shots for his first win in the Minnesota over Buffalo, 4-2. The win was the Stars' first in two weeks.

NHL standings

DIVISION 1	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	17	6	4	42	109	64
NY Islanders	12	9	3	32	77	71
NY Rangers	12	9	3	31	109	91
Atlanta	11	14	5	31	86	94

DIVISION 2	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	17	7	5	43	119	85
St. Louis	12	15	3	39	99	99
Chicago	12	13	3	27	98	78
Minnesota	10	17	4	24	85	123
Kansas City	7	21	3	17	71	129

DIVISION 3	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	16	8	10	42	136	97
Kings	15	9	8	38	83	53
Pittsburgh	10	13	5	25	112	104
Detroit	9	15	3	21	79	111
Washington	2	24	4	8	69	169

DIVISION 4	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	21	6	4	46	145	78
Boston	16	14	6	38	136	85
Toronto	8	14	6	22	93	112
California	6	20	5	17	73	133

Saturday's Results	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders 3, Kings 1	1	0	0	2	3	1
Boston 12, Washington 1	1	0	0	2	12	1
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3	1	0	0	2	4	3
Toronto 4, Atlanta 2	1	0	0	2	4	2
Montreal 5, California 3	1	0	0	2	5	3
St. Louis 6, NY Rangers 2	1	0	0	2	6	2
Vancouver 2, Kansas City 2 (tie)	0	0	1	1	2	2
Minnesota 4, Buffalo 2	0	1	0	0	4	2

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California at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
(Only games scheduled.)

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Islanders at Boston, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Washington, 7 p.m.
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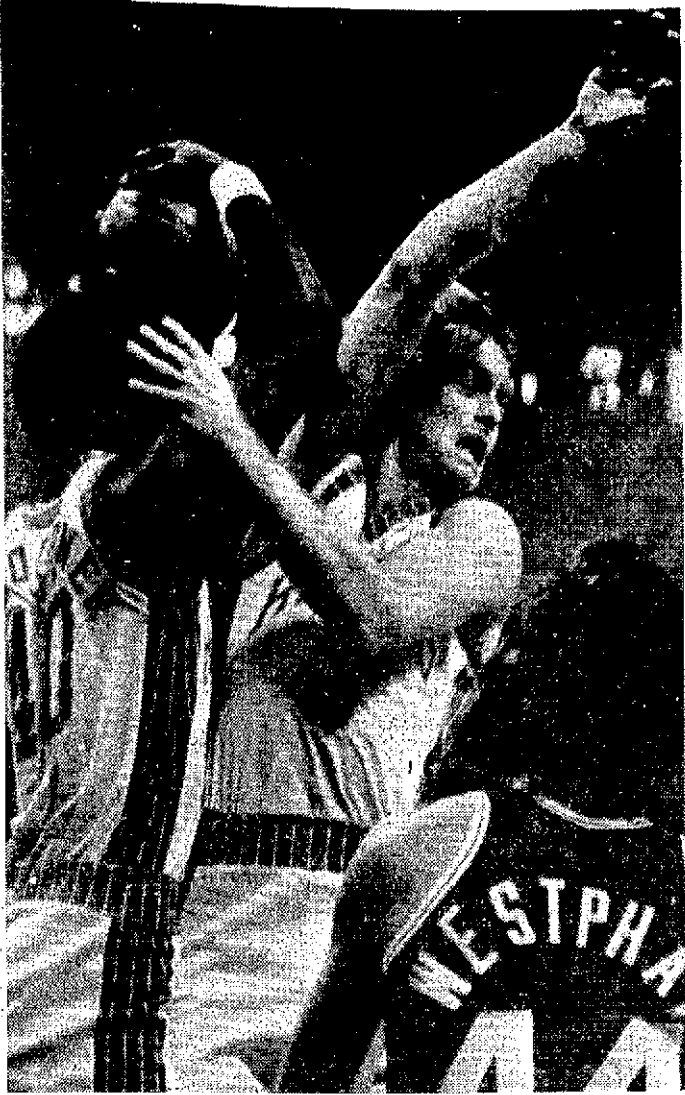
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Oooh, that smarts

Tom Van Arsdale of the Atlanta Hawks grimaces as he collides with teammate Mike Sojourner under Boston net Saturday night. With Hawks dominating boards early in game all Celtics' Paul Westphal could do was stand and watch.

Westphal hits, peps Celtics in overtime

Combined News Services

Paul Westphal took an in-bounds pass from Don Nelson with one second remaining and hit a 30-foot jump shot to give Boston a 92-90 overtime NBA victory over Atlanta Saturday night.

Westphal, the former USC Trojan, had been inserted into the game just before the play as the Celtics called time out with one second remaining after stealing the ball from Atlanta rookie John Drew.

Boston almost won the game at the regulation buzzer when, with two seconds left, Nelson lobbed an in-bounds pass to

Dave Cowens underneath the basket. Cowens missed a layup and Paul Silas missed a tip-in so the game moved into overtime.

Jo Jo White led Boston with 25 points and Cowens had 17. John Havlicek was held to four points.

Tom Van Arsdale scored 28 points for Atlanta and Drew had 25.

In other NBA games, Phil Chenier scored 29 points and Elvin Hayes 21 as Washington held off Golden State, 99-91; John Mengelt hit a career-high 33 points to lead Detroit past Philadelphia, 100-93; Bob McAdoo's 37 points and 15 rebounds led Buffalo over New York,

118-102, and Houston routed Kansas City-Omaha, 123-87, as Calvin Murphy tossed in 23 points.

Washington's triumph was its second in a row and eighth in 10 games, and raised the Central Division leader's overall record to 21-7, best in the NBA. Golden State is now 18-10 and the Pacific Division leader is 2-2 on its current road trip.

At Detroit, Mengelt also sank four consecutive free throws to turn back a rally in the final minutes, assuring the Pistons' victory over the 76ers.

Mengelt hit 13 of 18 floor shots and seven of eight free throws. Buffalo's win was its second in less than 24 hours over New York.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks scoring with 26 points while Harthorne Wingo added 19. Randy Smith, who also fouled out, scored 22 points for Buffalo.

At Houston, the Rockets outscored the Kings 40-18 in the final period to record their biggest victory margin ever.

ABA standings

ABA standings	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	20	6	.490	0
Kentucky	16	9	.440	4
St. Louis	12	13	.400	8
Memphis	8	20	.286	12
Virginia	6	21	.222	13

ABA standings	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	25	4	.862	0
San Antonio	18	11	.617	7
Indiana	12	13	.480	11
Utah	13	17	.433	12
San Diego	10	18	.357	15

Saturday's Games
New York 98, Kentucky 89
Indiana 110, San Antonio 105
Virginia 98, Utah 92, OT
Denver 121, San Diego 114, OT

Games Tonight
No games scheduled.

ABA highlights

LOUISVILLE—New York won its eighth successive game, defeating Kentucky, 98-89, as Julius Erving scored 27 points and Brian Taylor 21. The loss was the first at home in 14 starts for Kentucky. Bird Averitt had a career-high 11 assists for the Concats.

SAN ANTONIO—Indiana rallied to down San Antonio, 110-105, to spoil the coaching debut of the Spurs' Bob Bass. George McGinnis scored 23 points to lead the Pacers. George Gervin was high for the Spurs with 31.

DENVER—Injured center Mike Green came off the bench, scored six overtime points and led Denver to its ninth successive victory, 121-114, over San Diego. Green finished with 15 points after injuring an ankle. Denver got 30 points from Ralph Simmons, and 22 from Mack Calvin. Travis Grant led the Q's with 25.

Girls gymnastics

Piesta Bowl Invitational
At Sedona, Arizona
Vaulding—Cathy Weyand (Seals), tie 2nd bet. Susan Archer (K) and Patti Murtich (K). Donna Turnbull (K), tie 3rd Kelly Muncy (K) and Lori Schneider (K).

All-around—Archer (K), Muncy (K), Weyand (Seals), tie 1st; Murtich (K), Turnbull (K), tie 2nd; Schneider (K), tie 3rd; Muncy (K), tie 4th; Weyand (Seals), tie 5th; Turnbull (K), tie 6th; Murtich (K), tie 7th; Schneider (K), tie 8th; Weyand (Seals), tie 9th; Turnbull (K), tie 10th; Murtich (K), tie 11th; Schneider (K), tie 12th; Weyand (Seals), tie 13th; Turnbull (K), tie 14th; Murtich (K), tie 15th; Schneider (K), tie 16th; Weyand (Seals), tie 17th; Turnbull (K), tie 18th; Murtich (K), tie 19th; Schneider (K), tie 20th; Weyand (Seals), tie 21st; Turnbull (K), tie 22nd; Murtich (K), tie 23rd; Schneider (K), tie 24th; Weyand (Seals), tie 25th; Turnbull (K), tie 26th; Murtich (K), tie 27th; Schneider (K), tie 28th; Weyand (Seals), tie 29th; Turnbull (K), tie 30th; Murtich (K), tie 31st; Schneider (K), tie 32nd; Weyand (Seals), tie 33rd; Turnbull (K), tie 34th; Murtich (K), tie 35th; Schneider (K), tie 36th; Weyand (Seals), tie 37th; Turnbull (K), tie 38th; Murtich (K), tie 39th; Schneider (K), tie 40th; 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Turnbull (K), tie 242nd; Murtich (K), tie 243rd; Schneider (K), tie 244th; Weyand (Seals), tie 245th; Turnbull (K), tie 246th; Murtich (K), tie 247th; Schneider

'Invent baseball,' said Abe to Ab

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — One of baseball's favorites myths is that a dying Abraham Lincoln called one of his Civil War generals to his bedside and, in a rasping voice, issued a plea.

"Abner," the fading President said to Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday, "We have just gone through a terrible war. Our country is bitter and divided. We need something to heal the wounds."

"Invent baseball!" That's not the way it really happened, baseball historian Harry Simmons assures us, but it could have. Research through yellowed and fragile files of the era show that President Lincoln certainly knew an Abner Doubleday, and may have discussed the bat and ball game which became America's favorite past time.

That's not all. Research further shows that black men were playing the game as far back as 1860.

"IT WAS one of the first recorded games," Simmons, an aide to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, revealed Saturday. "The date was Sept. 28, about six months before the outbreak of the Civil War."

"It was between former slaves living in Brooklyn. One team was the Unknown Club of Weeksville, the other the Union Club of Williamsburg. The Unknowns won 11-0."

Simmons even produced a box score which showed that nine innings were played between two teams of nine men each. The catcher and pitcher batted first on each side.

Proof that the game was between black freedmen came from a

letter written by a member of the Union Baseball Club advising the editor that the team's real name was "Colored Union Club."

"We do not want to be confused with a white Union club of the same name," he said.

Although it is generally accepted that Jackie Robinson broke baseball's racial barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, this, too, is known to be a fallacy.

The first black man to crash the big leagues was Moses Fleetwood Walker who played with Toledo in the American Association in 1884.

Simmons' reckless plunge into antiquity produced other interesting disclosures. In June, 1967, Frederick Douglass, a former escaped slave and associate of William Lloyd Garrison, went to Philadelphia to watch his son play baseball. A "Colored Championship of the United States" was held on Oct. 3, 1867.

MEANWHILE, President Lincoln and Abner Doubleday were engaged in more important pursuits. Abner, a West Pointer, was at Fort Sumter when the shot was fired heard around the world. He later fought at Gettysburg.

"Doubleday is credited with organizing a game at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1839, designing a diamond and bases for a wild game originally known as One Hole Cat," Simmons said. "New Englanders contend the game was an outgrowth of stool ball played in the 1600s. Even the Russians claim they invented 'beizbol.'"

"We have to stick with Abner, although some say it wasn't the general at all, but a cousin named Abner who did it."

By RED SMITH
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It must have been 4 a.m. when Abe Saperstein lowered his round and aching carcass into bed. For weeks the Harlem Globetrotters had been playing one-night stands in the Deep South, sleeping and eating on the run, rattling through the canebrakes by day to clown the evening away in some airless armory or high school gym.

There was little leisure for anyone and none at all for the fat little extrovert who was employer, father confessor and valet to the troupe. Abe Saperstein's imagination and enterprise had made a box office phenomenon of a homeless basketball team from the Savoy Ballroom in Chicago, and it was his inexhaustible energy that kept the show going. He made the bookings, handled the advertising and promotion, took care of travel arrangements, pushed tickets, counted receipts. When the others snatched a few hours' rest, their leader would be hustling around to the local newspapers and radio stations or confering by phone with Honolulu, New York or Stockholm.

It was well past midnight when the party pulled into Atlanta, a city that did not then count individuals like Henry Aaron, Dave Hampton or Ralph Garr among its leading citizens. They checked into a hotel that catered to blacks, and after seeing that everyone else was accommodated, Abe got a single for himself.

He had just slid beneath the sheets and switched off the light when a loud rapping

brought a groan from him. He dragged himself to the door and was confronted by two plainclothes cops.

"What you doing here?" one demanded. "You he-long over on Peachtree Street."

Abe protested. He explained. He begged. No good. He had to dress, repack his bag and check into a hotel restricted to whites.

"Those guys just wouldn't listen," he said afterwards. "Anti-Semitic, I guess."

In gratifying contrast, the Black Athletes Hall of Fame is neither anti-Semitic nor otherwise committed to bigotry. Abe Saperstein is one of the 14 names to be added to the honor rolls of that new institution in March. This is only the second group to be inducted. How many years went by before a black man was admitted to baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.?

The story listing those to be honored made pleasant reading the other day. Some, like the brassy, generous, warmhearted and loyal creator of the Globetrotters, are being saluted posthumously. Abe died in 1966, Jack Johnson 20 years before that, and Roberto Clemente only two years ago come New Year's Eve. Some, happily, are still with us, like Roy Capanel-

la, Henry Armstrong and Gale Sayers. There isn't a name in the lot that doesn't bring warmth.

Johnson, heavyweight champion from 1908 to 1915, was a bit too early even for this reporter, but the late Nat Fleischer was by no means the only authority who ranked this

a trifle strained, it was refreshing to talk with Roberto. He believed with deep and abiding conviction that he was the best all-around outfielder of his time, and there was much evidence to support him.

Gale Sayers' days at the top of his game were

warm him up in the high hurdles. That day he hit a hurdle and failed to finish, but he had had the foresight to run third at 100 meters, and so qualified for the trip to London. There, running against the best in the world, he took the gold medal in an event where he didn't belong.

Warmest of all, perhaps, is the memory of happy Henry Armstrong, head down and fists flailing, whipping all the featherweights in the world, all the lightweights and all the welters. When historians recall that he held three world titles simultaneously they never remember to add that he also beat Celerino Garcia for the middleweight championship but didn't get the decision.

"How do you feel, Hank?" his manager, Eddie Mead, asked one afternoon. Armstrong, just recovering from flu, had a fight that night. "I don't feel strong as a lion, Mr. Mead, but I think I can whup this guy." He was correct.

Herwig, 60, dies

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Robert J. Herwig, member of the Football Hall of Fame and two-time all-America at the University of California, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was 60 years old.

COMMENTARY

magnificent boxer-puncher as the one best of all time. Even in his latter days when he was side-show attraction in Hubert's Museum and flea circus on 42nd Street here, Johnson remained a commanding figure.

"He talked freely, and with a fine, romantic feeling about his life," wrote John Lardner, who used to visit him in the museum. "Once, he paused, stared at me coldly, and said, 'Just remember, whatever you write about me, that I was a man, and a good one.'"

Most of those tapped for immortality were decidedly men of our time. Not many who saw him play will soon forget the angry Clemente, a man of sudden moods but a baseball player of exceptional talent who could hit with power, run, field and throw with uncommon force and accuracy. Even when his diplomatic relations with the press were

numbered, but there was a magic about him that still sets him apart from other great running backs in pro football. He wasn't a bruiser like Jimmy Brown, but he could slice through the middle like a warm knife through butter, and when he took a pitch-out and peeled around the corner he was the most exciting thing in football.

"He doesn't look any different than any other back coming at you," said the San Francisco safety, George Donnelly, "but when he gets there he's gone."

Harrison Dillard is on the list — as if anyone could keep him off. Of all the men and women who have represented the United States in the Olympics, none ever brought off a longer chance than Bones Dillard in 1948. When he went to the final tryouts that July in Evanston, Ill., there wasn't a man on earth who could

SWC goes to lie detector

DALLAS (UPI) — The Southwest Conference, making a bold move to police recruiting and other violations of league bylaws, Saturday voted to implement the use of lie detector tests in its investigations.

No other college conference in the country has made such a move and the NCAA itself has avoided the issue in recent years.

Attorneys from the law schools at Baylor, Arkansas and Houston universities—all conference members—consulted with league officials and approved the final draft of the bylaw.

"College athletics is headed for trouble," said Conference President J. Neils Thompson. "We felt if we didn't find a solution we were really going to be in a bad way."

"From my standpoint I felt we had the individuals in our conference who were willing to go down the line of support on this thing. If nothing else I think it will have a psychological affect on everyone."

Although discussions concerning polygraph tests had been made before the conference's winter business meeting, there had not any action expected on the matter.

The use of polygraphs drew national publicity last month when both Texas Coach Darrell Royal and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said they would be willing to take lie detector tests if such an occasion arose.

The new bylaw would give conference officials the right to ask a coach, a player or a financial backer to voluntarily submit to a polygraph test as part of a league investigation into an alleged violation.

"This vehicle is more to prove innocence than to prove guilt," said Cliff Speegle, SWC executive secretary. "You can't force anyone to take the tests."

Thompson said, however, that a player who declined to take such a test—although he could not lose his scholarship—might not be allowed to compete.

By a unanimous vote the conference's faculty representatives said that every new contract signed by a head coach would include a provision concerning polygraph tests.

English gal runs 600 meter record

LONDON (UPI) — Verona Bernard Elder of Great Britain set a world indoor best time of one

minute 29 seconds for the women's 600 meters at an indoor athletics meeting in Coxford Saturday.

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Austrian star title-bound again

Combined News Services

CORTINA D'AMPEZ, 20, Italy — After just four events of the women's 1975 World Cup ski tournament, Austrian superstar Anne Marie Proell appears headed for her fifth successive title.

The 21-year-old girl's superiority has emerged perhaps more clearly than in the past, and she holds a 24-point margin over runner-up, teammate Wiltrud Drexel 65-41.

Miss Proell has won points in all four races so far, a downhill and giant slalom in Val D'Isere, France last week and a downhill and a special slalom in this Italian Dolomite resort Thursday and Friday.

She won the giant slalom and the Cortina downhill, and was fourth in the special slalom. Her worst placing was a seventh place in the French downhill, only the second time in four years she had not won a downhill.

With another downhill scheduled before Christ-

mas, Miss Proell was expected to further increase her lead in the World Cup by the time the competition enters 1975.

"I feel fine and I still love winning," she said in Cortina, where her downhill triumph was a quick revenge for Val D'Isere and all her critics.

"I am still the best," Miss proell said after win-

ning the downhill Thursday.

Very few competitors appear in a position to threaten Miss Proell's crown this year, although

WINTER SPORTS

France's 18-year-old rising star, Fabienne Serrat, is perhaps her most dangerous opponent.

The beautiful French girl won two world championship titles in St. Moritz last year—the giant slalom and the combined. She is third in the World Cup standings with 38 points and can pile up precious points in the two slaloms, although she is not tops in the downhill.

OBERSTDORF, Germa-

ny — Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., scored a surprise victory Saturday in the giant slalom event of the Fellhorn Trophy ski competition.

Adgate, who had placed 14th in the international giant slalom competition at St. Moritz recently, made the two runs down the 1,090 meter course in 2 minutes, 31.44 seconds.

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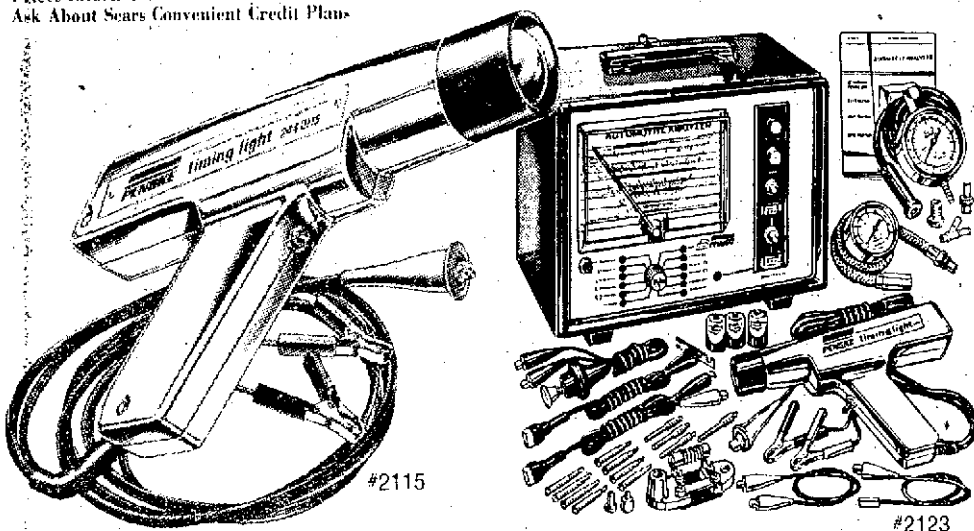
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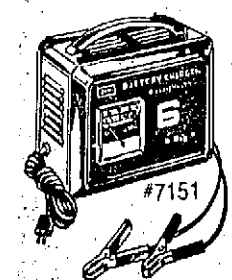
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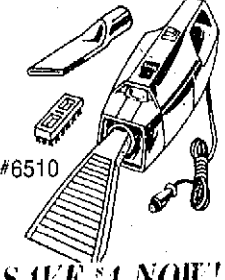
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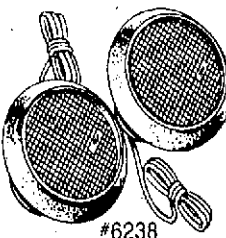
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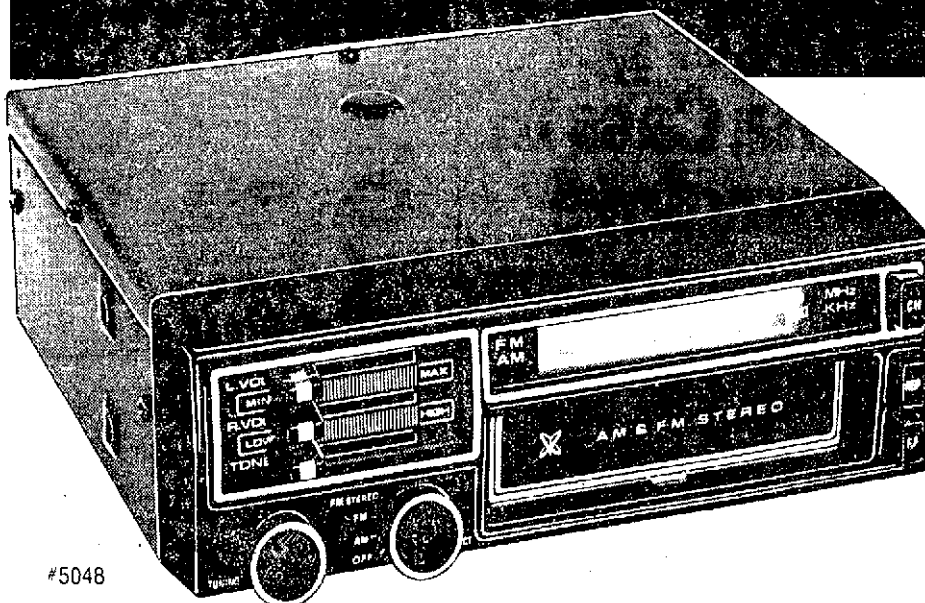


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Napoles flattens Saldano in third to retain title

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jose Angel Napoles, an aging but masterful boxer, made short work of Horacio Saldano of Argentina Saturday in the 12th defense of Napoles' world welterweight title.

Napoles, whose smooth style long ago earned him the nickname "Mantecilla" or Butter, knocked out Saldano in 1:55 of the third round at the Mexico City Sports Palace. He earned \$100,000 for his 76th professional fight and ran his knockout record to 51. He has lost only five times.

Saldano, who was never really a threat, now has a 51-11-4 record in losing his first venture outside his native land. The bout was televised in Mexico, Argentina and Puerto Rico.

"He is a hard puncher," Napoles said wryly after the bout. "The few hands he managed to put on me did hurt."

The champion, completely dominated the action and set Saldano down in a neutral corner with a lightning combination that ended with a right to the jaw.

Saldano, who had arm trouble in training, said that midway through the second round he lost all feeling in his right arm.

"To fight against an unusual boxer like Mantecilla with just one hand is not really fighting," Saldano said. "I think I

Dokka leads American golf

OCEANSIDE (AP) — Arne Dokka missed only one green with his tee shots and fired a two-under-par 70 Saturday to log a two-day total of 137 and expand his lead to four strokes in the \$24,500 American Open golf tournament.

Dokka of Escondido, Calif., fired four birdies including three while covering the back nine in 33.

Bob Risch of Corona, Calif., shot a 71 to finish second on the par-72, 6,800-yard El Camino Country Club course.

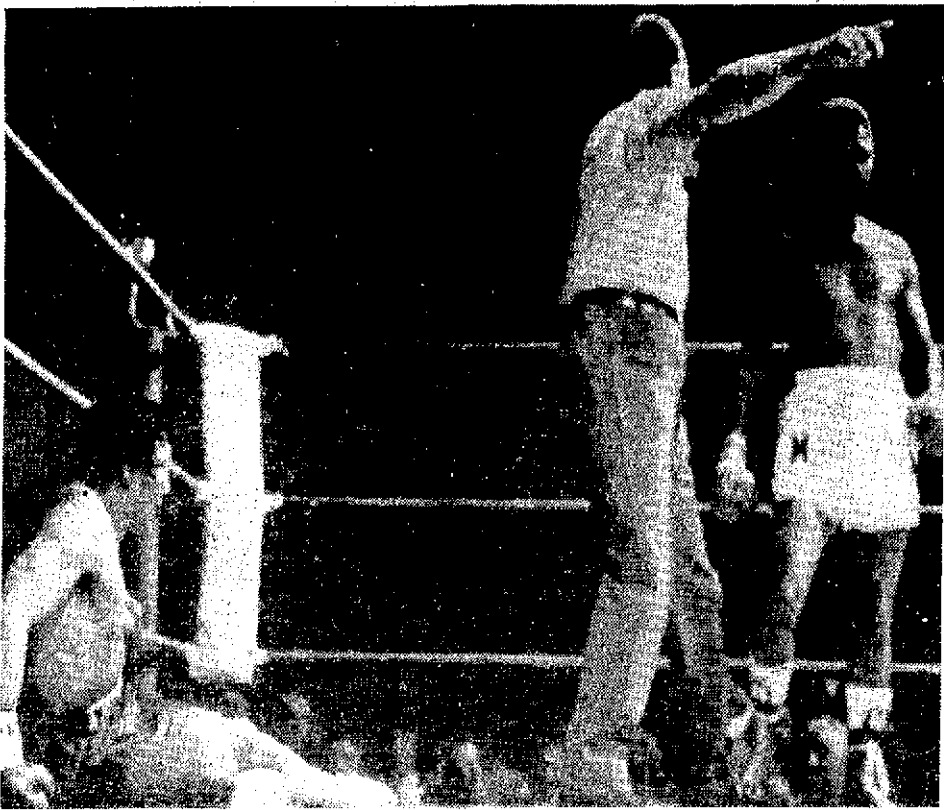
Lance Suzuki of Honolulu and Alan Tapie of Newport Beach, Calif., were a stroke back at 142 after firing a 68 and 71 respectively.

Final day of the 54-hole tournament is today.

Lakewood's wrestlers win

Lakewood High's wrestlers captured eight of 13 weight divisions en route to winning the fourth Troy High Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

Mark Venanzi (103 pounds), Mark Yocky (120), Ron Hust (127), Bob Legaspi (133), Shahrooz Javanbakht (138), Al Rice (145), Dan Binning (165) and Don Prosser (heavyweight) picked off blue ribbons as the Lakers totaled 196 points. Lakewood's five opponents (Troy, La Quinta, Garden Grove, Esperanza and Canyon) managed only 43 points.



On the deck...to stay

Horacio Saldano of Argentina sits stunned on canvas as referee Ramon Berumen sends champion Jose Napoles to corner. The end came at 1:55 of third round.

Two upset in semifinals of junior tennis

Two upsets highlighted the semifinal round of the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships at the Billie Jean King tennis courts Saturday.

In the girls 12-14 division, Margy Raiklen defeated top-seeded Lynne McGuire 6-4, 6-1 while Robert Van'thof surprised Steve Jones in the boys 13 singles 6-4, 6-4 and will meet top-seeded Mike Edles for the title today, 11 a.m.

Finals begin at 10 a.m. today.

BOYS
SINGLES: 14-14—Clintie d. J. Weiner 6-1, 6-3; R. Rowan d. B. Prosser 6-0, 6-1; J. Stiegel d. R. Applbaum 6-0, 6-1; E. Van'thof d. R. Miller 6-2, 6-4; M. Edles d. M. Johnson 7-6, 6-3; R. Van'thof d. S. Jones 6-4, 6-4.
DOUBLES: 13-13—Stiegel-Appelbaum d. Fekler-Parkins 6-1, 6-2; McClintock-Rowan d. Lammhofer-Tong 6-1, 6-2; Jones-Vanderreil d. Hess-Westfall 6-0, 6-1.

GIRLS
SINGLES: 12-14—M. Raiklen d. L. McGuire 6-4, 6-1; C. Hayden d. Rowan 6-3, 6-0; G. Gutting d. P. Lasker 7-6, 6-7, 6-1; S. Strozier d. S. Hardie 6-4, 6-0; J. Prosser d. J. Troncy 6-5, 6-1.
DOUBLES: 14-14—Gutting-Penberg d. McGuire-Vanderreil 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; Rowan-Hind d. VanLeuven-Raiklen 6-4, 7-6; R. Thomas-Harden d. Jones-Jones 6-2, 6-1; Hutchison-Baatz d. Wallis-Recker 7-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Junior high cage results

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth Grade: Burcroft 38, Lindburgh 26, Hughes 44, DeMille 41; Hoover 55, Hamilton 34. Ninth Grade: Burcroft 29, Lindburgh 65, Hughes 58, DeMille 55; Hoover 23, Hamilton 58.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Eighth Grade: Stephens 56, Franklin 35, Stanford 50, Hill 29; Rogers 51, Jefferson 48. Ninth Grade: Stephens 51, Franklin 45; Stanford 58, Hill 44; Jefferson 61, Rogers 58.

Vilas scores major upset

MELBOURNE (UPI)—Argentine's Guillermo Vilas pulled off a sensational upset to win the \$40,000 first prize in the Commercial Union Masters tennis tournament when he stunned Romania's Ilie Nastase in five thrilling sets today (Sunday).

Vilas won in 177 minutes, 7-6, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-1.

Vilas hurled his racket high into the air when Nastase, the triple Masters champion, hit a forehand return two inches over the sideline.

That shot put \$40,000 into Vilas' bulging bank account.

Earlier this week Vilas was presented with a check for \$219,844 as top bonus points scorer in this year's Commercial Union Grand Prix which consisted of 48 tournaments played in 28 countries.

The top eight points scorers with the exception of American Jimmy Connors played in this weeks Masters.

Connors was forced to withdraw because he said he had an infected tooth.

The center court crowd of 8,200, the biggest individual crowd to watch any of the Masters five finals, gave the new champion a tremendous ovation as he leaped the net and put his

Joanne Carner sweeps three LPGA awards

ATLANTA (AP) — Joanne Carner, a 35-year-old strawberry blonde from Lake Worth, Fla., swept all three of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's top awards for 1974. It was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Carner, a five-time winner of the United States Amateur title, was chosen Player of the Year, winner of the Vare Trophy and top money winner on the LPGA tour.

Mrs. Carner got off to a slow start last January but then reeled off five victories while setting a record for money winnings in one season with \$88,094. She captured the Vare Trophy, awarded to the player with the lowest scoring average in a minimum of 70 official rounds, with a 72.87 average over 86 rounds.

Going into the past season, Mrs. Carner had won only three tournaments and \$7,474 since turning pro in 1970.

Jane Blalock of Portsmouth, N.H., was runnerup on the final money list with \$86,442.

San Rafael gal wins net title

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — Sharon Walsh, the No. 2 seed from San Rafael, Calif., won the women's singles title at the Orange Free State Open tennis championships Saturday by defeating fourth-seeded Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3.

Top-seeded Pat Cramer of South Africa captured the men's crown with a 7-6, 6-4 triumph over Armistead Neely of Tampa, Fla.

Performance vs. sentiment

NEW YORK (UPI)—It looks like performance vs. sentiment in the silver anniversary voting for the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award.

Front-runners in the 25th annual balloting ending Jan. 1 are Muhammad Ali, Hank Aaron and golfer Johnny Miller. Ali and Miller stand on performance. Sentiment is on Hank Aaron's side.

"You never can you tell how they'll vote," says Murray Goodman, who has been counting the ballots all these years. "Here you have a sentimental favorite, Hank Aaron, who broke a record nobody thought would ever be broken. How do you judge it, on the fact that he broke it or do you judge it on the year's performance? That's quite a problem."

"Then you have Johnny Miller, who won more golf tournaments than anyone else in recent years. And, of course, you have Muhammad Ali."

takes along a lifetime total of 733 homers to the city where he broke into baseball with the old Milwaukee Braves 19 years ago.

Miller won eight tournaments and a record \$53,021 in official prize money. He captured the first three tournaments of the year and was named the winner of Hickok's monthly award in January ahead of the top stars in the Super Bowl.

"Super Bowl performances actually have never been a significant factor in our voting," says Goodman. "The year Joe Namath won our award, after leading the Jets to victory in the Super Bowl, he'd probably have won it anyway."

"In view of that, we're going back to the original format. Polls will close Jan. 1 instead of after the Super Bowl game. Our award will be presented in New York Jan. 14 with as many of the previous winners there as can—or choose—to come."

Monthly winners, in addition to Miller, Aaron and Ali, were bowler Larry Laub, George Foreman, John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics, Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians, Gary Player, Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals and Nolan Ryan of the Angels. All are candidates for the "Pro of the Year" award along with the undetermined winners for November and December.

Notable absentee from the monthly list, but still eligible, is tennis pro Jimmy Connors, winner at Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Class A low net—Howard Cleveland 77-9-55, tie for second among Gerald Rock 75-7-71, Sal DeBile 51-10-51, Don Schorowsky 62-11-71. Blind bagger 174—Del Walker, John Harrington, Sterling Clayton, Jim Nagle, Bill Rorer.

Class B low net—Al Vestermark 55-29-58, Paul Alberts 65-24-71, Blind bagger 175—Harry Jacobs, Lyle Morgan, Art Jones, Joe Ball, J.G. Thompson.

Virginia sweeps

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LBSU women volleyballers topple Bruins

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

After suffering five losses to UCLA this season, Long Beach State's women's volleyball team toppled the injury-weakened Bruins and UC Santa Barbara last week to win the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship in Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara finished second in the tournament after losing to LBSU, 15-13, 15-5, 15-5. UCLA, which took third, saw its 31-game winning streak ended by Santa Barbara before its loss to LBSU.

Both UCLA and Long Beach State went into the championship at less than full strength. UCLA missed the outstanding setting of all-America Terry Condon, who was benched with a sprained ankle. LBSU's Kathy Cantu, an outstanding backcourt player, and UCLA's Lesley Knudsen, a top blocker, were ineligible to play because they had missed too many early season matches while participating in the World Games in Mexico.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

A 52-51 LOSS last week to Golden West College eliminated the Long Beach City College women's basketball team from SCCCAC tournament competition. The defeat gave the team a 6-4 record and third place in final league standings.

Norma Jackson, with 21 points, and Sharon Spennenberg, with 14, led the scoring against Golden West. Miss Jackson, led the team in season scoring with 269.

LBCC's B team took second place in its league. Vicki McAlister's 91 points made her high scorer for the year.

POLE VAULTING was once strictly a male sport, but no more. Last week at Long Beach State, La Tanya Glass, women's track and field coach, put together what she believes is the first competition for women vaulters in the Southland. During the meet, Marta Stolz of LBSU established an unofficial women's American pole vault record of 8-0.

Mrs. Glass, who would like to see pole vaulting a standard event in women's track and field competition, looked upon this first meet as an experiment to gauge interest in the sport. She hopes to repeat it in the future, inviting more high school and junior college students to compete. "We will also try to have pole vaulting as one of our events when we host our track and field meet April 11," she said.

In the meantime, Mrs. Glass is trying to interest young women athletes in the event. "I've found that girls with gymnastics and diving ability make very good vaulters. They have this 'air-mindedness' which relates to vaulting and they don't have too much trouble learning it."

POSTSCRIPT to the recent Christmas Regatta sponsored by the Long Beach Rowing Association. Members of LBRA won the following events: Women's singles—Joan Lind; Women's doubles—Joan Lind and Lisa Hanson; Mixed doubles—John Van Blom and Joan Lind; Mixed fours—George Lockwood, Jim Willis, Lisa Hanson and Karen McCloskey.

The Long Beach State team, comprised of Marti Ramos, Maggie McGarry, Claudia Buckley, Pat Thomsen and Gloria Gray, cox, took first in the women's four event. The Associated Rowing club of San Diego placed second and the Long Beach State B boat was third.

The women's eight was won by Marti Ramos, Maggie McGarry, Claudia Buckley, Pat Thomsen, Dana Hanson, Jane Barnes, Pam Graham and Kathy Griffiths of LBSU. San Diego State was second, USC third.

There will be a new dimension added to the sport of field hockey today when sports writers from the Independent, Press-Telegram try to match athletic skills with girls from Wilson High School.

Since none of the men have ever played field hockey, Karen McGrew, girls' P.E. department chairman at Wilson, will provide and hour of instruction before the noon contest.

"We've cut down the size of the field and the team for the match," she said. "Free substitutions will be allowed and we'll start with 10-minute quarters, which can be cut down."

Gary Ellis, coach and general manager of the 1, P-T team, hopes to have a six-man squad. Coach McGrew, who expects at least 15 girls for the match, is prepared to lend some of her players—just to equalize the competition.

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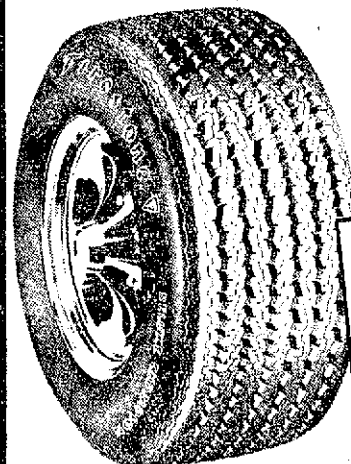
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By RON ROACH
Associated Press

His clients, besides the Trojans and UCLA Bruins in college ranks, include the Rams, Cincinnati Bengals, Green Bay Packers, St. Louis Cardinals, San Diego Chargers, Kansas City Chiefs, Portland Storm and the Hawaiians.

"In Cincinnati we have a service bureau key punch information onto tape, then move it to us on a telegraph line. I edit, process it through the computer, and the data on a Sunday afternoon Bengals' game is on the coach's desk at 8 a.m. Monday.

The hardest part of the job is adapting each report to a particular team's terminology.

Joe Guardino, who charts every offensive play and defensive defensive alignment of a football game, stands beside bank of computers which receive his data and then provide print-out analysis.

—AP Wirephoto

English Football Association Cup

Second Round

Aldersbach, 3, Gateshead 0
 Bishop Auckland 0, Preston 2
 Blackburn 1, Darlington 0
 Brigham 1, Brantford 0
 Cambridge 2, Hereford 0
 Chesterfield 1, Doncaster 0
 Grimsby 1, Burny 1, tie
 Hartlepool 0, Lincoln 0, tie
 Hove 0, Southend 2
 Leatherhead 1, Colchester 0
 Newport 1, Walsall 3
 Peterborough 3, Charlton 0
 Plymouth 2, Crystal Palace 3
 Rochdale 1, Tranmere 1, tie
 Rotherham 2, Northampton 1
 Stafford Rangers 2, Halifax 3
 Swinton 1, Maidstone 1
 Wigan Athletic 1, Mansfield 1, tie
 Wimbledon 2, Kettering 0
 Wycombe Wanderers 0, Bournefomouth 0

English League

Division 1

Arsenal 4, Leicester 2, tie
 Cardiff 1, Chelsea 2
 Coventry 2, Newcastle 0
 Derby 0, Everton 1
 Tottenham 2, Tottenham 0
 Leeds 3, Stoke 1
 Liverpool 2, Luton 0
 Middlesbrough 3, Birmingham 0
 Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield United 1
 West Ham 0, Manchester City 0, tie
 Wolverhampton 4, Burnley 2

Division 2

Aston Villa 4, York City 0
 Blackpool 2, Norwich 1
 Hull City 1, Nottingham Forest 0
 Fulham 1, Huddersfield 0
 Bristol City 1, Southampton 1, tie
 Manchester United 0, Orient 0, tie
 Hales County 3, Bristol Rovers 2
 Oxford 1, Cardiff 1
 Portsmouth 7, Bolton 0
 Sheffield Wednesday 1, Oldham 1, tie
 Sunderland 2, Millwall 0

Division 3

Preston Vale 4, Huddersfield 0
 Bradford City 3, Torquay 0
 Crewe 0, Workington 0, tie
 Exeter 4, Barnsley 2

Scotch Cup

First Round

Inverness 5, Galashiels 1
 Montrose 4, Snikirk 1
 Ross County 2, Brechin 0
 St. Cluibrd Wanderers 1, Albion 0
 Stenhousemuir 2, East Stirling 3, tie

Scotch League

Division 1

Dundee 1, Aberdeen 1, tie
 Dundee 0, Celtic 5
 Dunfermline vs. Ayr United, post.
 Celtic 2, Dunbarton 0
 Kilmarnock 2, Alloa 3, tie
 Morton 0, Dundee United 6
 Motherwell 1, Hearts 3
 Rangers 3, Arbroath 0
 St. Johnstone 1, Partick Thistle 3

Division 2

Berwick 3, Stranraer 0
 Clydebank 4, Alloa 0
 Forfar 1, St. Mirren 1, tie
 Hamilton 6, Meadowbank 0
 Queens Park 1, Greenock 1, tie
 Raith's Rovers 1, Falkirk 0
 Stirling Albion 1, East Fife 3

Opal's Beach Hutt of Long Beach will play Miller's Outpost in an exhibition men's volleyball match this morning at 10:30 at Stanford Jr. High.



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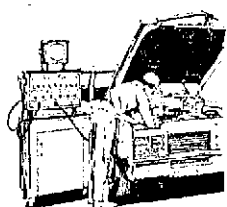
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Long Beach Council Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Transmittal by Planning Commission of preliminary redevelopment plan for Downtown Long Beach Redevelopment Project.

State Office of Criminal Justice Planning for second year funding of Vehicle Theft Prevention Program and for Long Beach Police Resource Planning Project.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Los Angeles County Sanitation District No. 2

to extend renovated water pilot-plant tertiary-treatment study program.

Proposed ordinance amending municipal code to prohibit parking on Pacific Coast Highway between Seventh Street and Orange County line. (For first reading).

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

Preliminary: Day of Hope and Unification, Dec. 23; Epiphany Day, Jan. 6; National Council of Jewish Women Week, Jan. 13-19.

Communication from George E. Russell, 3200 Baltic Ave., requesting installation of signs and maintenance of streets in vicinity of 32nd Street and Baltic Avenue.

Communication from President Ed O. Teets of the City Employees Association, transmitting list of new executive committee.

Annual audit of Long Beach Oil Development Co. for fiscal 1973-74.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Submission by Mayor Edwin W. Wade of recommended ap-

pointments to fill vacancies on Senior Citizens Advisory Committee.

Communication from Frank H. Arundel, chairman of Cherry Manor Homeowners Association, transmitting copy of his letter to city prosecutor in regard to permit status of Edgington Oil Co. refinery.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schroeder, 4537 Elm Ave., regarding disturbance by departure of private jet from Long Beach Airport at 12:15 a.m. on Dec. 5.

Transmittal by city attorney of ordinance creating certain new positions in Department of Law, deleting other positions, and setting salaries for new positions.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets, and to increase salaries of council members from \$500 to \$525 per month.

Hearings (2 p.m.): On assessment for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 17, and on application of Murvin Graves for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Abners Number Five, 4200 Lakewood Blvd.

Request of Long Beach Amusement Co. and Ron Worthington for permission to place a tent on company property. (Meetings: Parking Authority at 10 a.m.)

CITY MANAGERS AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Report on property owner request for construction of noise barrier along Long Beach Freeway between Pacific Coast Highway and Willow Street.

Report on status of Terminal Island-Industrial Freeway.

Report on adjustment of gas rates established under ordinance No. C-8941.

Specifications and advertising for bids for carbon-steel welded fittings and flanges for Gas Department, for medical laboratory services for Health Department, and for film-inspection machine for Main Library.

Proposed contracts with Western Camera and Hi Fi for photographic material and supplies; with Coast Envelope Co. for envelopes; with Asplundh Equipment Sales and Service for chipper retrofit kits on city equipment; with J. B. Crosby, Inc. for street improvement repairs and minor improvements; and with Griffith Co., Vernon Asphalt Materials Co., Gulf Oil Corp. and Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for discharging asphalt into city-owned trucks.

Proposed purchase of additional apartments in Omar H. Hubbard Building.

Proposed agreement with La Belle Consultants to provide testing program for pavement detection.

Proposed permit with Ocean Terrace, a limited partnership, for temporary occupancy during period of construction of city property south of Ocean Boulevard between Second and Third places.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Ronald H. Bruce for modifications to plans for North Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center.

Proposed amendment to contract with Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities to extend term to Dec. 31, 1975, and to modify provisions for use of remaining funds as an accessible cash reserve fund.

Proposed agreement with William Thompson, Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.), for Naval Liaison services in Washington, D.C.

Proposed agreement with Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Association for financial participation in contract for representation services in Washington, D.C.

Proposed contract with Public Technology, Inc., for renewal of city membership for 1975.

Proposed approval of authorization by Long Beach-Los Angeles County Civic Center Authority of supplemental agreement with Montgomery Ross Fisher, Inc., contractor on City Hall-Main Library.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed applications to

All States Calendar

MONDAY

California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

Missouri, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Lawrence Welk Mobile Homes Estates, leaves 105 E. Ocean Blvd., 4 a.m.

Bus trip to videotaping of "Maude" television show, leaves 105 E. Ocean Blvd., 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Three-day bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 105 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Michigan, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

Christmas lights tour, leaves 105 E. Ocean Blvd., 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Concession renewals

Two concession permits involving small boats on Marine Stadium were renewed for one year Thursday by the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

One permit is for Bay Shore Boat Rentals, Inc., to operate a catamaran rental service at Marine Park. The firm has four 11-foot catamarans for rent, and pays the Recreation Department 12 percent of its gross, or a minimum of \$500 annually.

Use of a 50 by 225-foot area at the northwest end of Marine Stadium for storage of small boats by Belmont Shore Yacht Club also was renewed for one year. The firm pays the department \$500 a month, and rents space to individual boats. At present, about 70 boats are stored there, commissioners were told.

Stereo gear stolen

Burglars who climbed through an open window into the apartment of Lee Roy Penrose of 2140 W. Willard St. took stereo equipment and camera gear valued at \$1,076, Long Beach police said Saturday.



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POT SCRUBBER DISHWASHER

You'll love it for the holidays, as the POT SCRUBBER DISHWASHER cleans your pots, pans and crusty casserole — or we'll take it back! 2 pushbutton wash cycles: power scrub and normal soil • Sound insulation • Push to start control • Rinse and dispenser • Dual detergent dispenser • Solid maple cutting board • Portable with "built-in later" feature. How can you go wrong this Christmas with a beautiful gift that belongs in your home? You'll sing "Happy Holidays" for years. GSC445

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elc W ues

Bridges and son
in TV special

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Rodney Allen Rippy to lead Symphony — with relish, of course

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Rodney Allen Rippy, Long Beach's biggest little celebrity, is as captivating in person as he is on television doing those delightful hamburger commercials.

And that's saying a mouthful.

Even a confirmed kid-hater like W. C. Fields would have had a hard time disliking this little guy.

I spent an hour with Rodney the other day and am here to tell you that the youngster is remarkably well-mannered, pleasant, natural and seemingly unaffected by his fame and riches. Not bratty at all.

Since he has been in the TV spotlight almost half his life, it would be understandable if he had picked up some characteristics of the spoiled kid superstar. Understandable — though deplorable.

His behavior speaks well for the upbringing he has received from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rippy, who migrated to California from North

Carolina 14 years ago. Rodney's dad works for the Long Beach Sanitation Department.

Long Beach residents, who have seen the famous youngster on numerous TV talk and variety shows — as well as on several often-repeated Jack-in-the-Box commercials trying to get his little mouth around a big hamburger — will have a good opportunity to catch Rodney in person next Sunday.

ON THAT AFTERNOON, Dec. 22, the 6-year-old boy will try his hand at conducting the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in one number — "Jingle Bells" — during the symphony's special pops holiday concert in Wilson High School Auditorium. The concert, with John Head of Atlanta as guest conductor, is titled "The Music Tree" and will begin at 3:30 p.m. Net proceeds will go to the United Way Emergency Fund.

"This concert will mark the City of Long Beach's first official recognition of Rodney Allen Rippy," said Eva Miner, concert chairwoman and a director of the Long Beach Symphony, which is cosponsoring the program with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. "He will be presented a key to the city by the mayor or vice mayor, and he'll be given a gold baton, which he'll get to keep, by John Head or vice mayor, and he'll be given a gold baton by the Symphony Association. He'll use the baton to conduct the orchestra and will get to keep it, along with a plaque to keep it on."

"I think we'll have Santa Claus escort Rodney to the stage," added Mrs. Miner, who aims to please the children who will attend the concert.

"Will it be the real Santa Claus?" Rodney wanted to know.

WE WERE IN the manager's office at the Chamber of Commerce. Rodney's mother, Flossie, brought him there one day after school for the interview and to meet John Hyer, general manager of the Symphony Association, who gave him his first tips on conducting.

"Are you going to conduct for me, Rodney?" Hyer asked.

Answered Rodney: "Where's the gator?"

"First, we'll do it with the hand."



RODNEY RIPPY . . . burger kid loves being a ham

said Hyer. He showed him how to move his arm to get the orchestra to start playing and to stop playing. "Do you know 'Jingle Bells'?" Here, I'll sing it along with you."

The two of them sang "Jingle Bells" and waved their arms as though conducting an orchestra.

"That's all!" Rodney wanted to know when they finished.

Heck, he could see that this conducting business is a snap.

Hyer then let the youngster use a pencil as a baton as they practiced a little more.

Said Rodney: "I think I know how to do it now."

"Not with the wrist," advised Mrs. Miner.

"I do it with my elbow," said Hyer. "Here, let me show you."

THE LESSON LASTED only a few minutes, but Rodney will have some rehearsals this week with the orchestra. He'll be ready. His number will follow the intermission.

I interviewed the young star as he was seated beside me on a couch, with his mother on the other side of him. Though I'm sure he would have preferred to have been at home playing with his friends, he seemed happy enough answering the questions I put to him. That is not to say that he didn't show some signs of restlessness — as one would expect from a boy of 6.

No doubt he enjoyed the interruptions brought about as 8 to 10 persons from the various Chamber offices dropped by to meet him. These interruptions gave him a chance to get up off the couch. To all, he extended a hand for shaking and had a friendly greeting.

Some of the visitors commented on the good-looking leather jacket he had on, with "Rodney Rippy" written on the front. "Hey, look at my picture," he would say, turning around to show them the big drawing of his face and the words "Take Life a Little Easier" — his theme song on the back. Then he'd turn around again and open his jacket to

(Continued Page 19)

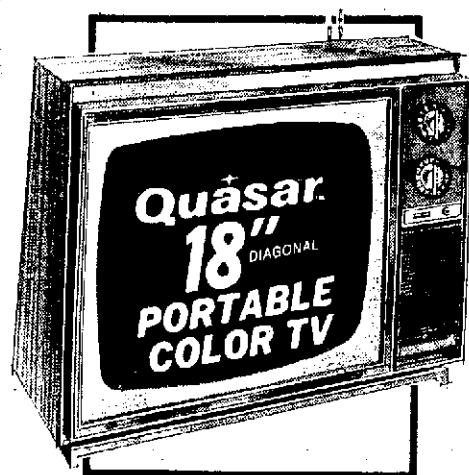


RODNEY'S a regular, with Avery Schreiber, on the CBS Saturday morning "Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine" series.



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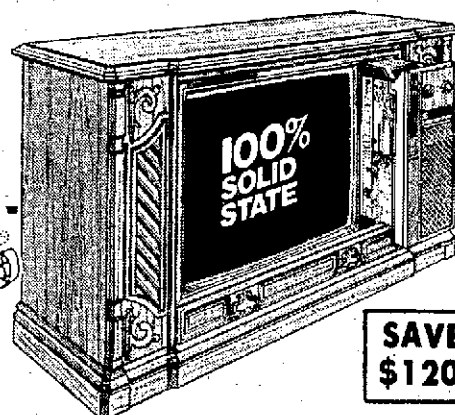
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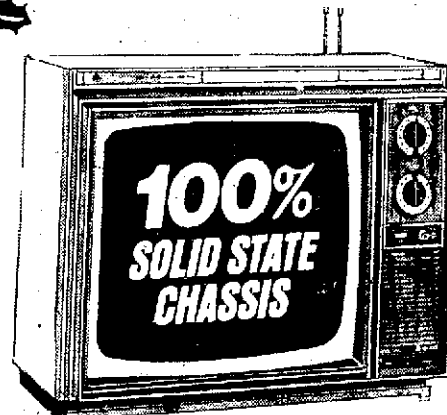
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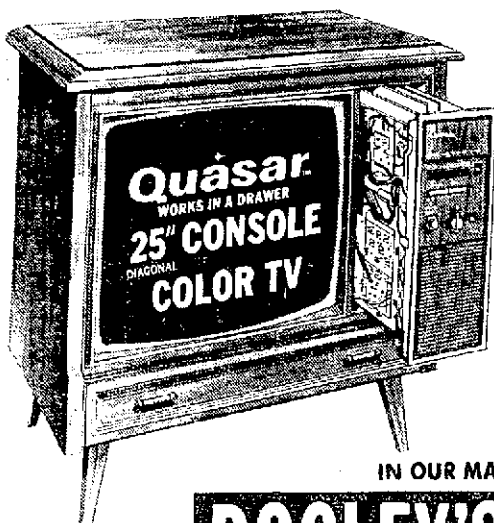
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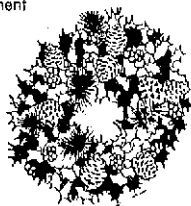


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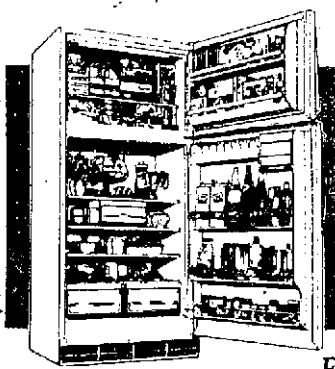
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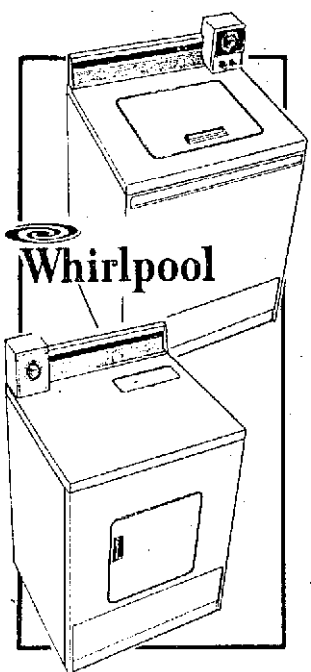
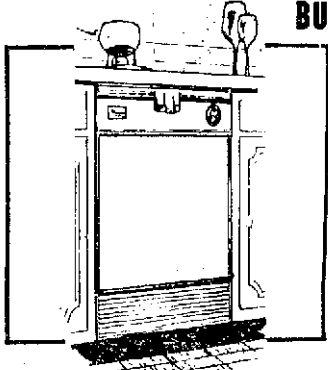
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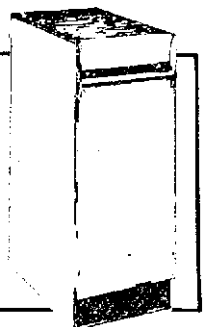
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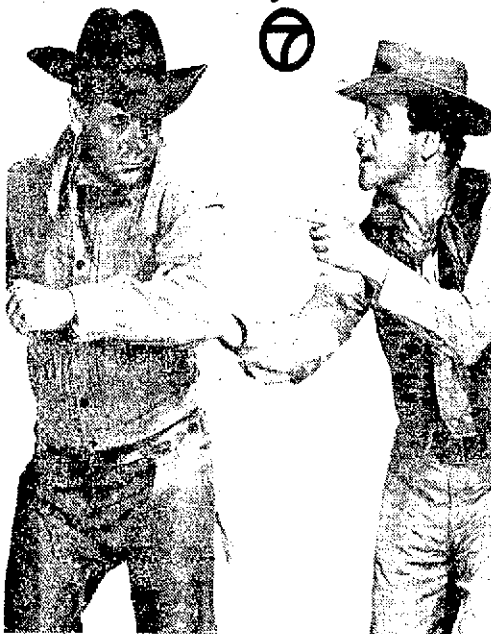
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GLENN FORD turns city-slicker Jack LEMMON into a bona fide Cowboy...but it ain't easy!

The Sunday 6:30 Movie



Sons of Bridges got feet wet in Dad's TV series

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When his two sons were still in school, Lloyd Bridges never tried to dampen their enthusiasm for acting. It's no mean feat when you consider their first paid jobs were in his old "Sea Hunt" series.

The sons—Jeff, 24, and Beau, 31—have since gone on to establish successful acting careers of their own, a fact which visibly pleases Bridges the Elder.

He says he'd like all three of them to appear in the same movie or TV show, but the opportunity hasn't arisen. In lieu of that, he and Beau are co-starring in a CBS special.

It's "The Whirlwind," the second in a series of four 90-minute dramas based on the life and times of Benjamin Franklin.

IN THE SHOW, airing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 2, Beau Bridges plays Franklin in the latter's younger years as a journeyman printer, while Lloyd Bridges portrays the great American statesman in his middle years.

The older Bridges, here to drum up a little publici-

ty for the show, was a bit weary, having been up the previous night counseling Beau on the latter's role in a coming Broadway play, "Who's Who in Hell."

A native Californian whose Broadway debut came in "Othello" 37 years ago, Bridges grinned when asked if he'd ever counseled either son against the life of a thespian when they showed signs of having the acting bug.

"NO, BECAUSE I love it myself and I've always loved acting," he said. "It's a great profession, although precarious. I hated the responsibility of encouraging them because if they didn't make it—and a lot of us don't—I'd feel terrible."

"So I didn't push them hard. I just showed them what the atmosphere, what the environment was like, so if they had something I'd give them the opportunity to try."

Bridges, who started acting in high school and at UCLA, said when his boys showed an interest in acting he did some woodshedding with them and



BEAU BRIDGES (top) and his father, Lloyd Bridges, both star in the role of Benjamin Franklin in "The Whirlwind," second of four special dramas about that remarkable man, Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 2. Beau plays Franklin from the age of 16 to 35, and his father portrays the famous character from age 35 to 55.

eventually wangled them separate guest roles in "Sea Hunt."

"THAT WAS where they really got their feet wet, so to speak," he dryly observed. "I didn't believe you should wait and learn the craft over a long period of time. I'd done that myself and it wasn't much fun."

He readily conceded his boys are achieving success far more quickly than he did.

"Oh, my God, maybe 20 years faster," Bridges said with a laugh.

"I guess it's getting your foot in the door early and then it's up to the person. Now, my kids are very proud and they didn't want to feel they were exceptions because of me when they began."

"They always felt strange when I'd put them in a guest star role on 'Sea Hunt.' They felt it wasn't fair to other actors. But I said, 'I want you to be with me and it's something you're very right for.'

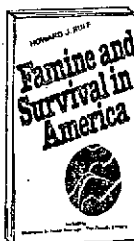
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—Newsweek, April 1, 1974.

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—National Observer
March 30, 1974

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TeleVues
FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Dec. 15, 1974

Interview with
Rodney Rippy..... 1
Bridges & Sons..... 4
TV Movie Tips..... 5
TV Logs..... (Pages 6-18)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

TODAY — "Cowboy" (1958), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jack Lemmon, as a tenderfoot, and Glenn Ford star in Western centered around a cattle drive to Mexico.

"The Adventurers" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Film version of Harold Robbins' best-selling novel of international intrigue, deceit, sex and violence features Bekim Fehmiu, Candice Bergen, Ernest Borgnine, Olivia de Havilland and Leigh Taylor-Young.

"Written on the Wind" (1956), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone head the cast of drama about wealth and corruption in a Texas oil family.

MONDAY — "Heller in Pink Tights" (1960), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sophia Loren stars with Anthony Quinn in lighthearted tale of a theatrical touring company in the Old West.

"Blue Skies" (1946), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Joan Caulfield are the principals in this Irving Berlin musical.

"Start the Revolution Without Me" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland, in dual roles, star as twin brothers at the court of Louis XVI during the French Revolution; it's a comedy produced by Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear.

"Lizzie" (1957; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Psychological drama about a woman with a split personality stars Eleanor Parker, with Richard Boone and Joan Blondell.

TUESDAY — "Von Ryan's Express" (1965), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Frank Sinatra heads cast of World War II action drama.

"This Is the West That Was" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Ben Murphy, as Wild Bill Hickok, must cope with angry gunfighters, Calamity Jane (Kim Darby) and Buffalo Bill Cody (Matt Clark) in lighthearted film of the Old West.

"Roll, Freddy, Roll" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tim Conway, as a conservative computer programmer, lives on roller skates for seven days to compete for attention with his son's famous new stepfather; Moosie Drier, Jan Murray and Barra Grant are also in it.

WEDNESDAY — "The Silencers" (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dean Martin plays a swinging spy, Matt Helm, who becomes involved in an Oriental plot to scuttle a U.S. missile base; Stella Stevens and Dalilah Lavi are two of the women in it.

"The Four Horsemen of

the Apocalypse" (1962), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Remake of the Valentino silent movie stars Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer and Paul Henreid.

"Seven Golden Men" (1955), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime drama from Italy stars Rossana Podesta and Philippe Leroy.

THURSDAY — "100 Rifles" (1969), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch and Jim Brown have the leading roles in violent Western involving revolutionaries and Mexican Indians.

"Man From the Alamo" (1953), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Glenn Ford plays a man out to avenge the mass slaughter of frontier families.

"Catlow" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Western tale filmed in Spain stars Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna, Leonard Nimoy, Dalilah Lavi and Jo Ann Pflug.

"Secret World" (1968; French), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. An insecure boy becomes romantically interested in his uncle's young mistress; Jacqueline Bisset,

Pierre Zimmer and Jean-Francois Maurin head the cast.

FRIDAY — "A Very Private Affair" 1962; French), 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Brigitte Bardot stars with Marcello Mastroianni in drama of a movie sex goddess.

"Kansas City Bomber" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Raquel Welch plays a roller derby star in rough-and-tumble action drama, with Kevin McCarthy.

"Artists and Models" (1955), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis star in comedy with Shirley MacLaine, Dorothy Malone, Anita Ekberg and Eva Gabor.

SATURDAY — "A Dream for Christmas" (1973 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Hari Rhodes, Lynn Hamilton and Beah Richards head cast of inspirational drama about a minister who moves with his family from Arkansas to a ghetto pastorate in Los Angeles.

"Geronimo" (1962), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Chuck Connors plays the Apache Indian leader who waged war against the United States.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

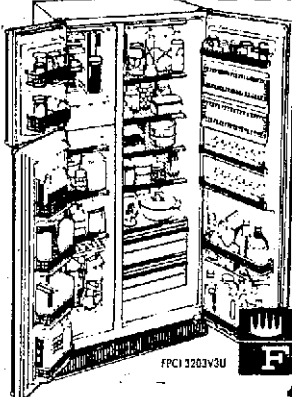


BEN MURPHY plays Wild Bill Hickok on the new TV movie "This Is the West That Was," on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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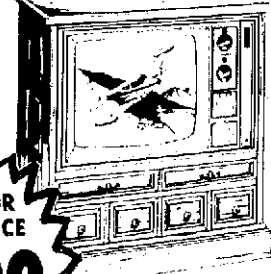
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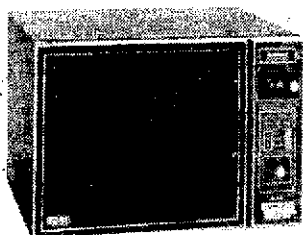
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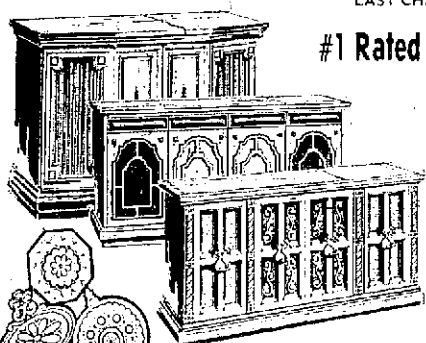
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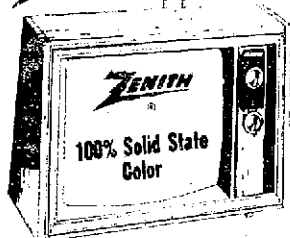
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SUNDAY

December 15, 1974
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Other shows in color

6:30

- The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- My Favorite Martian
- Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- People's Forum
- Jabberwocky 7:30

- Bailey's Comets
- The Christophers.
- Guest: Marvin Sadik, Dir., Nat'l. Portrait Gallery, Wash., D.C.
- Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- Int'l Voice of Victory
- Elementary News 8:00 A.M.

- Lamp Unto My Feet
- This Is the Life
- Rex Humbard
- Johnny Barton — Religion
- Wonderama
- Church With a Vision
- Jimmy Swaggart 8:30

- Marshall Efron's Sunday School
- Serendipity
- It Is Written
- Meetin' Time at Calvary
- Kathryn Kuhlman
- Trans World Mission 9:00 A.M.

- Commitment
- Challenge My Sermon
- Day of Discovery
- Viewpoint on Nutrition
- Oral Roberts
- Day of Miracles
- Assembly Comm. on Transportation: RTD Hearings (6 hrs.)
- Krorze Bros. 9:30

- NFL Football Pre-Game
- NFL Game of the Week
- Jimmy Swaggart (Religion)
- My Friend Pookie
- Amazing Prophecies
- Old Time Gospel Hour
- Pentecostal Temple
- Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.

- NFL Football (see "sports")
- NFL Football (see "sports")
- Hour of Power
- Domingo
- Herald of Truth
- Two Heavens
- Esta es la Vida 10:30

- Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- Faith for Today
- Tony & Susan Alamo
- Quest for Life
- *Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.

- *Movie: "Cow Country," Edmond O'Brien, Helen Westcott ('53)
- Geother & Ghost Chasers
- *Untamed World

- Movie: "The Yellow Cab Man," Red Skelton, Gloria de Haven (Comedy '50)
- Church in the Home
- Morning Worship Hour 11:30

- Make a Wish
- Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Jane Wyman, Will Rogers, Jr. (Biographical '52)

NOON

- Vision On
- News, Felix/Harrison 12:30

- Pacesetters
- Head-On
- Movie: "The Tender

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Chicago at Washington.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — New England at Miami.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 1:00 p.m. — L.A. City Football Championship (Tape).

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 1:30 p.m. — L.A. Lakers at Portland Trailblazers.

1974 USGA HIGHLIGHTS (7), 2:00 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW (7), 2:30 p.m. — Preview of upcoming big bowl games.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 3:55 p.m. — L.A. Kings at N.Y. Rangers.

Trap," Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra (Romance '55)
13 Wanderlust
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.

4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
5 *Gale Storm Show
7 Directions
13 Safari to Adventure
30 Pentecost with Purpose 1:30

2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Congressmen Phillip Burton (D-Calif.), John B. Anderson (R-Ill.)

9 *Sherlock Holmes. "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death." (Mystery '43). The discovery of a subterranean crypt helps solve the murder of two brothers.

13 Major Adams
30 Dawson McAllister 2:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, Lisabeth Scott (Romance '47)
7 1974 USGA Highlights
22 American-Israel TV Hour

30 A Man and His Boys 2:30
7 College Football Bowl Preview (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Ambush," Robert Taylor, Ariane D'Amico (Western '50)

13 High Chaparral
30 Int'l Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Samson and Delilah," Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature ('51). The Biblical epic of Samson whose fight to free his enslaved people is jeopardized by the seductive charms of Delilah.

9 *Movie: "The Angry Hills," Robert Mitchum, Gia Scala (Drama '59)
22 *Detective Serial: "Der Commissar"

28 Play Bridge with the Experts #12
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
50 As Man Behaves 3:30

4 Christmas Is. Animated special of story of a young boy who is unhappy with his role in the annual school Christmas play.

13 The Virginian
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Insight 3:55

4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 Insight

11 *Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne (Drama '44)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Inner Visions
34 Lucha en Patines
50 Freehand Sketching 4:30

2 Face the Nation. Guest: Frank G. Zarb, Administrator, Federal Energy Administration
4 Sunday. Annual Christmas Boat Parade at Marina del Rey. Guests: actor Gavin MacLeod; author Adela Rogers St. Johns; Sen. Tunney (D-Calif.)

22 Korean News
28 Washington Week
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Deaf World 5:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Palto Kangsan
28 L.A. News Review
30 Revival Fires
34 La Familia Burron
40 Hour of Deliverance
50 Chant to Chance
52 Corona Now 5:30

7 News, Morris/Lund
28 Wall Street Week
30 James Robinson
40 American Religious Town Hall
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:00 P.M.

2 The Night Before the Night Before (see "special")

4 Meet the Press. Governor Jimmy Carter, Democrat, Georgia, newly announced presidential candidate

7 Sally
9 World at War. "Tough Old Gut." Churchill calls Italy "the soft underbelly" of Hitler's Europe. But it isn't. (Nov. '42-June '44)

11 Movie: "In a Lonely Place," Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame (Drama '50)
13 Night Gallery
22 Little Gost Q-Taro
28 Feeling Good. Doctor/patient communication

30 Hour of Power
40 Happiness Is
52 The King Is Coming. Dr. Howard C. Estep 6:30

2 A Christmas Surprise (see "special")
4 Animal World. Secrets of the Desert
7 Movie: "Cowboy,"

(Continued Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

- Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donlevy, Anna Kahfi ('58).
 22 Sunset, Machado
 34 Chespirito
 40 The Prayer Group
 50 Feeling Good
 52 Roller Games
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 Wild Kingdom. Great harp seal of Magdalen Island.
 5 *Movie: "Alice in Wonderland."
 Charlotte Henry, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, W.C. Fields (Classic '33). Based on Lewis Carroll's delightful fantasy of a young girl who steps through a looking glass into a topsy, luvvy world.
 9 Movie: "The Man Who Haunted Himself."
 Roger Moore, Olga Georges-Picot (Suspense '71).
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Chin Ton Shan
 28 The Way It Was "1950 NFL Title Game," Cleveland Browns vs. L.A. Rams (R)
 30 It Is Written
 34 Noche de Gala
 40 Trinity Bible School
 7:30
 2 Apple's Way. A militant atheist, armed with a court injunction, stops construction of a church designed by George Apple on the grounds a religious edifice may not be built on public property
 4 Little Drummer Boy (see "special")
 28 Nova. Red Sea Coral and the Crown-of-Thorns
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 Conversations With
 50 Voters' Pipeline
 52 Yemora Oshumyon
 8:00 P.M.
 4 CHRISTMAS WITH THE BING CROSBYS ON THE BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE (see "special")
 7 Sonny Comedy Revue. The show highlights members of Sonny's comedy troupe with the Spinners musical group as guests.
 11 Movie: "Duffy," James Coburn, Susanah York (Comedy '68)
 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Roumanian Rhapsody"
 22 Nippon No Uta
 30 Living Faith
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 50 Evening at Symphony: "Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2"
 52 Korean Variety Show
 8:30
 2 Kojak. Telly Savalas makes his debut as a director and singer Paul Anka makes dramatic debut as a stoolie who is using the detective to whom he is feeding information, to further his own sleazy career.
 5 *KING IS COMING*
 * Prophecy Explained by DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
 13 Passport to Travel: "Heart of Italy"
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs.

SPECIAL

- THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS** (2), 6:00 p.m. — A children's special about the possible loss of Santa's address book.
A CHRISTMAS SURPRISE (2), 6:30 p.m. — Viewers are taken through a series of surprises from a holiday book left by Santa.
LITTLE DRUMMER BOY (4), 7:30 p.m. — The animated musical special which tells of a poor boy who offers the Christ Child the only gift he has — a song. Greer Garson is off-camera narrator. Jose Ferrer, Teddy Eccles and Paul Frees provide voices for the characters. The Vienna Choir Boys are featured. (R)
CHRISTMAS WITH THE BING CROSBYS (4), 8:00 p.m. — Bing Crosby will be joined by his family — his wife, Kathryn, and their children — plus guest star Karen Valentine and special guest star Mac Davis.
BOB HOPE SPECIAL (4), 9:00 p.m. — Dean Martin, Dyan Cannon, Olivia Newton-John and the AP All-American Football Team join Bob for his annual pre-Christmas special, as Hope spoofs airline movies and swinging singles.
MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Adventurers." Film version of Harold Robbins' best-selling novel of a bloody revolution and counter-revolution that spawned the birth of the So. American republic of Corteguay. Stars Behim Fehmiu, Charles Aznavour, Candice Bergen.
UFO'S: DO YOU BELIEVE? (4), 10:00 p.m. — Explores the question of whether we have visitors from beyond earth. Jim Hartz reports.
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 8:45
 22 News, Jpn. language
 52 Yoon Ji Kyung
 9:00 P.M.
 4 Bob Hope Special (see "special")
 5 Oral Roberts
 7 Movie: "The Adventurers" (see "special")
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 13 Safari to Adventure
 22 Samurai in Hell
 34 El Juicio
 40 Old Fashioned Gospel Hour
 50 America
 9:30
 2 Mannix. Mannix runs afoul of government agents and the syndicate when his client is a wife who doubts that the man living in her house is her husband.
 5 It Is Written
 9 Rev. Ralph Bell
 13 The Big Question
 28 Evening at Symphony. Conductor Seiji Ozawa opens with Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" followed by Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6
 30 Come to Life
 50 Focus Orange County
 52 Voice of Calvary
 10:00 P.M.
 4 NBC Special Report: "UFO's: Do You Believe?" (see "special")
 5 Day of Discovery
 9 Norman Vincent Peale
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 22 News, Jpn. Language
 30 Sunday Celebration
 34 Encuentro
 52 Lou Gordon. "Is the Nazi Party Still Going Strong?" Guest: Ladislav Farago
 10:15
 22 Jumbo Ozaki
 10:30
 2 Follow Up
 5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
 9 Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall (Drama)

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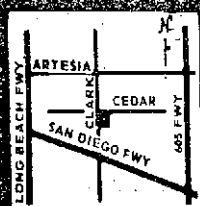
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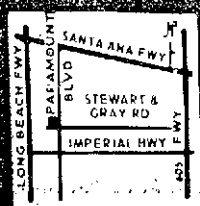
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MONDAY

December 16, 1974

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge, Police and Community Relations
6:00 A.M.
- 2 History of African Civilization
- 11 Music Appreciation
6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Second Marriage"
6:30
- 2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
- 7 A Time to Grow
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health
6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
6:55
- 4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: actors John Wood, Philip Locke (stars of Broadway play, "Sherlock Holmes" (7:30); author Ruth Kluger (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Zoom
8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Double Door," Mary Morris, Kent Taylor (Mystery)

- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Movie: "The Jokers," Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed ('87)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 22 High Achievement
- 28 Sesame Street
9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Guns Don't Argue" (Drama '58)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News
10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
- 4 Young & Restless
- 2 Jackpot
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 L.A. Woman
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre
11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado

SPECIAL

THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS (4), 8:00 p.m. — Animated story of Ted who fights his natural inclination to hibernate and embarks on the search of Christmas.

THE RESTLESS EARTH (28), 8:00 p.m. — Explores theory of "plate tectonics" which contends that shifting plates in the earth's crust are responsible for earthquakes, volcanoes and the formation of mountains and minerals.

CLEROW WILSON'S GREAT ESCAPE (4), 8:30 p.m. — Clerow runs away from a bad foster home, but friends search for him, convinced he has absconded with their money. Flip Wilson provides the voices for several characters in this animated special. (R)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Start the Revolution Without Me." Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland, in dual roles, star as twin brothers at the court of Louis XVI during the French Revolution.

- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "The Big Show," Gene Autry
- 7 Passworld All Stars
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "Dream Wife," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr (Comedy '53)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington in Review
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Job Mart
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Update
- 28 L.A. News Review (R)
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "Everything Happens at Night," Ray Milland, Sonja Henie (Comedy '38)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 22 Market Closing
1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Never Let Me Go," Clark Gable, Gene Tierney (Drama)
- 13 Corner Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 In Recital
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Walsh's Animals
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 50 Human Development

- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Gloria Swanson; Dan Rather; Marvin Hamlisch; Lena Zavaroni, 10-yr.-old singer.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Roger Moore is cohost. Guests: Pearl Bailey; Liv Ullman; Althea Gibson; Mrs. Rose Kennedy (R)
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Heller in Pink Tights," Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn, Margaret O'Brien ('60)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 50 Freehand Sketching
3:45

- 22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Chant to Chance, Music
- 52 Felix the Cat
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prize-A-Rama
- 30 Christian Home
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
5:30

- 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. U. of Houston
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 52 Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 NCAA Football. The Liberty Bowl (see "sports")
- 9 California Rodeo (see "sports")
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Speed Racer
6:30

- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Sing the Praises
- 40 The Word
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
- 40 Behind the Scenes

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL (5), 5:30 p.m. — USC vs. U. of Houston.

LIBERTY BOWL (7), 6:00 p.m. — U. of Maryland vs. U. of Tennessee.

CALIFORNIA RODEO (9), 6:00 p.m. — From Salinas. Lex Connally announces.



LEE J. COBB guest-stars as a former Army officer who has become the town drunk, in "The Colonel" episode of "Gunsmoke," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Monday.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Chant to Chance: "Bartok"
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 *Three Stooges II
7:30

- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Sandy Duncan, Freddie Prinz
- 4 Police Surgeon. Locke discovers that the medical student working with him as a paramedic may be involved in a series of robberies that his father, a cop, is investigating.
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Movie: "It Started With a Kiss," Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford (Comedy '59).
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Washington Talk
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 As It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke. Lee J. Cobb appears with his daughter, Julie, as a once-proud military officer who is suddenly faced with a painful and unplanned reunion with his daughter.
- 4 **CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** * "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas" FTD Family Classic (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "Blue Skies," Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Bold Ones
- 22 Football Soccer, Mexico
- 28 The Restless Earth (see "special")
- 30 Days of Miracles
- 34 El Juramento
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Human Development
- 52 *Movie: "Ready, Willing and Able," Ruby Keeler, Allen Jenkins, Jane Wyman

- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves
10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center.
- 5 News, Cleo Roberts
- 7 The Commanders. "Sir Arthur Harris," whose career paralleled the growth of the heavy bomber and whose success caused great controversy after the war.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Bilbatua
- 28 The Sinners #7.

- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Seven Chinese Festivals"
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Rejoice
- 34 Acompañame
- (Continued Page 9)

Not since Lola Montez has the West seen a woman like her!

Sophia Loren
is a
Heller in Pink Tights

The 3:30
Movie
Monday



(Continued from Page 8)

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *The Lucy Show
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Reports 22
 11:30
 2 *Movie: "Lizzie,"
 Eleanor Parker,
 Richard Boone (Drama
 57)
 1 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson, Michael
 Landon, guest host.
 Guests: Ernest
 Borgnine, Dr. London
 Smith (pediatrician),
 Sandy Duncan, Pearl
 Bailey
 5 House of Frightenstein
 7 Terrorvision Theatre:
 "It's Alive."
 9 Movie: "The Rawhide
 Years," Tony Curtis.
 13 Bill Cosby
 28 Humanist Alternative
MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "Crimes at the
 Dark House" (Horror)
 11 Lancer
 13 News Update
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, Marion
 Brando discusses
 treatment of the
 American Indian.



DAVID HARTMAN interviews baseball superstar **Henry (Hank) Aaron**, 1975 Tournament of Roses grand marshal, on "The Subject Is Roses — 1975" special which will air from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. The program, tracing the history of the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl football game, will be repeated on Ch. 9 at 5 p.m. Christmas Day.

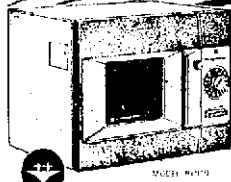
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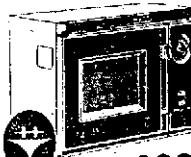
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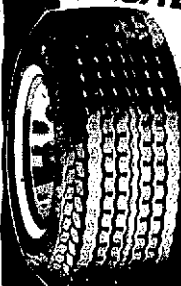
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- MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT**, Fullerton
Steak, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.
- MR. CHRISTIAN'S**, Newport Beach
Fishes, Meats, Oyster Bar, Noted Wines, Alas and Spirits, Dancing, Ent.
- NACHO'S FAMOUS MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, La Habra
Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- NG'S DRAGON INN**, Fullerton
Chinese & American Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

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- ORANGE BLOSSOM**, Fullerton
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- ORANGEFAIR RESTAURANT**, Fullerton
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- THE PALMS RESTAURANT**, Anaheim
Gourmet Polynesian & American Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.
- PETITE AUBERGE**, SOUTH COAST VILLAGE, Santa Ana
French Cuisine, Delicious Desserts, Cocktails
- THE PIRATE'S TABLE RESTAURANT**, HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, Anaheim
Steak, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- RICO'S AMIGOS SUPPER CLUB**, La Habra
Enjoy Dining in Typical Mexican Atmosphere, Cocktails, Ent.
- SHIRES STEAK HOUSE**, Stanton
Steaks, Clapina, Frog Legs, Steamed Clams, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing
- STUFF SHIRT RESTAURANT**, Newport Beach
Famous Dinner Spot, a Favorite of Both The Yacht Set & Gourmet Landlubbers, Cocktails, Dancing
- THE SULTAN**, Orange
Flaming Shishkebab, Middle Eastern Cuisine, Cocktails
- TOMOKO'S RESTAURANT**, Stanton
Teriyaki, Tempura, Steaks, Cocktails
- VILLA CHIANTI RESTAURANT**, GRAND HOTEL, Anaheim
Elegant Dining in Old European Atmosphere, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails
- VILLA JAMES**, Laguna Beach
Candlelight Dining in a Neapolitan Atmosphere, Continental Italian Cuisine
- ZORRO'S MEXICAN FOOD**, Orange
Authentic Mexican Food, Cocktails, Dancing

SPECIAL GUEST CHECK BOOK FOR NEVADA FREE NIGHT'S LODGING AND/OR FREE BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER

- LAS VEGAS AREA**
Hotel Sahara, Lodging
Del Webb's Mint Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Del Webb's Desert Inn Hotel & Casino, Breakfast
Riviera, Green Fee
Del Webb's Mint Hotel & Casino, Grand Buffet
Howard Johnson's Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Circus Circus Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Circus Circus Hotel & Casino, Buffet
Circus Circus Hotel & Casino, Special
Breakfast, International Room-Main Floor
Landmark Hotel and Casino, Lodging
Crescent Room
King Albert Hotel, Lodging
Jazzman Hotel, Lodging
Holiday Vegas Hotel, Lodging
Luxe Motor Hotel, A Hyatt Lodge, Lodging
Café Club Motor Hotel, Lodging
The Desert Inn Hotel, Lodging
- LAKE TAHOE AREA**
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateline, Lodging
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateline, Four Seasons Coffee Shop, Breakfast
Columbia Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Timber Cove Lodge, Best Western, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Timber Cove Lodge Restaurant, Best Western, South Lake Tahoe, Dinner
The Lake Tahoe Inn, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Lake Tahoe Inn Restaurant, South Lake Tahoe, Dinner
Admiral Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Shenandoah Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Piner Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
The Cedar Lodge, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Tah-Chale Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Sutro Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Hartford Lodge, Kingsport, Lodging
South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Lake Tahoe Cruises, South Lake Tahoe, Admission
Mist Tahoe Cabins, South Lake Tahoe, Cruise Admission
- RENO AREA**
Banquet Inn, Lodging
The Holiday Hotel & Casino, Lodging
River Inn, Lodging
Rena Royal Motor Lodge and Park-N-Walk Motel, Lodging
Club Cal Nevada, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
The Lamplighter Hotel, Lodging
Holiday Inn South, Lodging
Ponderosa Hotel, Lodging
Finn's Motel, Lodging
Town Air Motel, Lodging
Mt. Rose Ski Resort, Lodging
Mt. Rose Ski Resort, Ski Lift
Harold's Automobile Collection, Admission
Howard Johnson's Hotel & Casino, Sports, Nevada, Lodging
City Center Motel, Best Western, Canaan City, Lodging
Canaan Nugget, Canaan City, Sierra Room, Buffet, Dinner
Soda Springs Ski Area, Soda Springs, Ski Lift
De La Mer's Commodore Banquet Room, Silver City, Admission
- PACIFIC NORTHWEST AREA**
Seattle Airport Hilton, Airport Hilton Hotel, Seattle, Lodging
Seattle Airport Hilton, Airport Hilton Hotel, Seattle, Breakfast
Del Webb's Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale, Breakfast
Del Webb's Mountain Shadows, Phoenix, Lodging
Del Webb's Mountain Shadows, Phoenix, Breakfast
Holiday Inn Phoenix Airport, Phoenix, Lodging
Holiday Inn Phoenix Airport, Phoenix, Lodging
Holiday Inn Tucson North, Tucson, Lodging
Holiday Inn Tucson South, Tucson, Lodging
Holiday Inn Tucson South, Tucson, Lodging
- HAWAII AREA**
Del Webb's Kailua Hotel, Oahu, Hawaii, Lodging
Del Webb's Kailua Hotel, Oahu, Hawaii, Lodging
Del Webb's Kailua Hotel, Oahu, Hawaii, Lodging
Del Webb's Kailua Hotel, Oahu, Hawaii, Lodging

FREE NIGHT'S LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER, SPORTS, THEATRES, GOLF, ENTERTAINMENT ADMISSIONS

- DISNEYLAND-ORANGE COUNTY AREA**
Nardini's Dinner House, Orange, Dinner
Del Webb's Newport Inn, Newport Beach, Lodging
Golden Sails Inn, Newport Beach, Lodging
Quality Inn, Anaheim, Lodging
Holiday Inn Long Beach, Long Beach, Lodging
Queen Mary Hotel, Long Beach, Lodging
Vacation House, Laguna Beach, Lodging
Sutro Hotel, Long Beach, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Newport, Lodging
Royal Inn of Santa Ana, Santa Ana, Lodging
Holiday Inn Orange, Orange, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Newport, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Newport, Lodging
Gentle Inn, Friendship Inn, Buena Park, Lodging
Sage Motel, Anaheim, Lodging
Best Western Saddleback Motel, Santa Fe Springs, Lodging
La Baron Hotel, Buena Park, Lodging
- LOS ANGELES, SO. BAY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD AREA**
Providence Hotel, Pasadena, Lodging
Holiday Inn Convention Center, Los Angeles, Lodging
Holiday Inn Convention Center, Los Angeles, Lodging
Holiday Inn Downtown, Los Angeles, Lodging
Holiday Inn Downtown, English Grill Room, Los Angeles, Lodging
Holiday Inn Golden State, Los Angeles, Lodging
Holiday Inn Golden State, California Room, Los Angeles, Lodging
Holiday Inn Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles, Lodging
El Amigo, Los Angeles, Lunch or Dinner
Holiday Inn Santa Monica, Dinner
Remona Hotel, Santa Monica, Lodging
Ramada Inn Hotel, Torrance, Lodging
S.S. Princess Louise II, Redondo Beach, Dinner
Sportsman's Lodge Hotel, North Hollywood, Lodging
Dan Pepe Restaurant, Hollywood, Lunch or Dinner
Jollywood Franklin Hotel, Best Western, Hollywood, Lodging
The Valley Hilton, Sherman Oaks, Lodging
- CATALINA AREA**
Hotel Catalina, Avalon, Lodging
- PALM SPRINGS - MOUNTAIN AREA**
Kingsway Inn, President Motel, Palm Springs, Lodging
Dunes Hotel, Palm Springs, Lodging
Upland Inn, Upland, Lodging
Upland Motel, Upland, Lodging
The San Bernardino Hilton, San Bernardino, Lodging
Holiday Inn West Covina, West Covina, Lodging
Holiday Inn West Covina, West Covina, Lodging
Holiday Inn West Covina, West Covina, Lodging
Walker's Motel, West Covina, Lodging
- LAKE ARROWHEAD AREA**
The Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lodging
- SAN DIEGO AREA**
Torrey Pines Inn, La Jolla, Lodging
Holiday Inn San Diego, Lodging
Vail-Hill Motel, San Diego, Lodging
Surfer Motel, San Diego, Lodging
Surfer Motel, San Diego, Lodging
Surfer Motel, San Diego, Lodging
- SANTA BARBARA AREA**
The Miramar, Santa Barbara, Lodging
Pau Sau Andersen's Inn, Buellton, Lodging
Pau Sau Andersen's Inn, Buellton, Lodging
Lunch or Dinner
Holiday Inn Ventura, Ventura, Lodging
Holiday Inn Ventura, Ventura, Lodging
Vanderberg Inn, Santa Maria, Lodging
Vanderberg Inn, Santa Maria, Lodging
Hyatt Lodge, Thousand Oaks, Lodging
- FRESNO AREA**
Queen Motel, "A California Innkeepers Motel", Lodging
Smugglers Inn, Lodging
Ramada Inn, Bakersfield, Lodging
- SACRAMENTO AREA**
Quality Inn-Woodlake, Lodging
- SAN FRANCISCO AREA**
San Francisco Hilton Inn, Lodging
Holiday Inn San Francisco International Airport, Lodging
Holiday Inn San Francisco International Airport, Lodging
Holiday Inn San Francisco International Airport, Lodging
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MASTER CARD # _____ Exp. Date _____

BANKAMERICARD # _____ Exp. Date _____

AMERICAN EXPRESS # _____ Exp. Date _____

Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate IPT 12-15-74

TUESDAY

December 17, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An "A" indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
4 Knowledge, Helping Delinquent Boys 6:00 A.M.
2 The Meaning of Death
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Second Marriage 6:30
2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
7 Environmental Impact
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 6:55
4 News Service 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: author Bernard Clayton (7:30); actor Peter Ustinov (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumbo
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street 7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo

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Ron's Television wishes to
thank our many friends for
their support during this ordeal.

—RON KREBS, Owner

- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom! 8:30

- 5 *Movie: "King of Gamblers," Akim Tamiroff, Claire Trevor (Mystery '37)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Name That Tune
7 *Movie: "Sail a Crooked Ship," Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart
9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street 9:30

- 2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 The Woman's Choice
11 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "My Reputation," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent (Romance '40)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange 10:30

- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Flying Nun
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

SPECIAL

MAGAZINE (2), 1:30 p.m. — Featured this edition: TV interview with Mrs. Pierre Trudeau, 25-yr.-old wife of Canada's prime minister; "Menopause Is Not a Dirty Word," a lighthearted look of reactions to report on "Sex After Sixty."

A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS (2), 8:00 p.m. — Charlie and mini-philosopher Linus look for the real, unornamented meaning of Yuletide.

PERRY COMO SPECIAL (2), 8:30 p.m. — Perry narrates a re-creation of the Nativity scenes and hits the ice for a try at figure skating while Peggy Fleming, Rich Little and the Carpenters join him for a musical-variety hour.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "This Is the West That Was," Ben Murphy, as Wild Bill Hickok, is pursued by revenge-bent gunfighters in a light-hearted look at the Old West. Also stars Kim Darby, Tony Franciosa. **MOVIE PREMIERE.**

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: THE WHIRLWIND (2), 9:30 p.m. — Lloyd Bridges and his son Beau star in this, the second part, in the mini-series based on the life of Benjamin Franklin.

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 Options Forum
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre 11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Santa Fe Stampede," John Wayne ('38)
7 Password All Stars
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "Pat and Mike," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy (Comedy '52)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Talk 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Citywatchers 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Longhorn," Wild Bill Elliot ('52)
7 All My Children
9 Meet the Mayors
22 Market Closing 1:30

- 2 Magazine (see "special")
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "The Reluctant Debutante," Rex Harrison, Sandra Dee
13 Gomer Pyle

- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Face the Students 2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Got Smart
28 Dig It
34 Villa Alegre
50 Connie's Corner 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Bernard Kalb, LeRoy Neiman; Isley Brothers; Allen Ludden; Florence Henderson; Steven Warner
4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost is Mason Reese. Guests: singer Bobby Vinton; police artist Lt. Vince O'Neill; improvisational group The Proposition; the U.S. Air Force Band

- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Von Ryan's Express," Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard ('65)
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Making Things Grow
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Dimensions in Culture 4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Rifleman
11 Puffnstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat 4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Stout/Hill



PERRY COMO is the star of a Christmas special on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporter 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends 5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Raymond Burr Show
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Captain Andy
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Speed Racer 6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 The Story
40 The Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals I 8:00 P.M.

- 2 A Charlie Brown Christmas (see "special")
4 Adam-12, Reed's complaint that a computer has mistakenly listed him as a bad credit risk brings home the need for more thorough investigations.
5 Movie: "Duel in the Jungle," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, David Farrar
7 Happy Days, Richie accidentally discovers that Fonzie, who has been boasting of sharing a big holiday
(Continued Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

BLUE/GRAY BOWL (13), 8:00 p.m. — College all-stars of the North and South clash at Orlando, Fla.

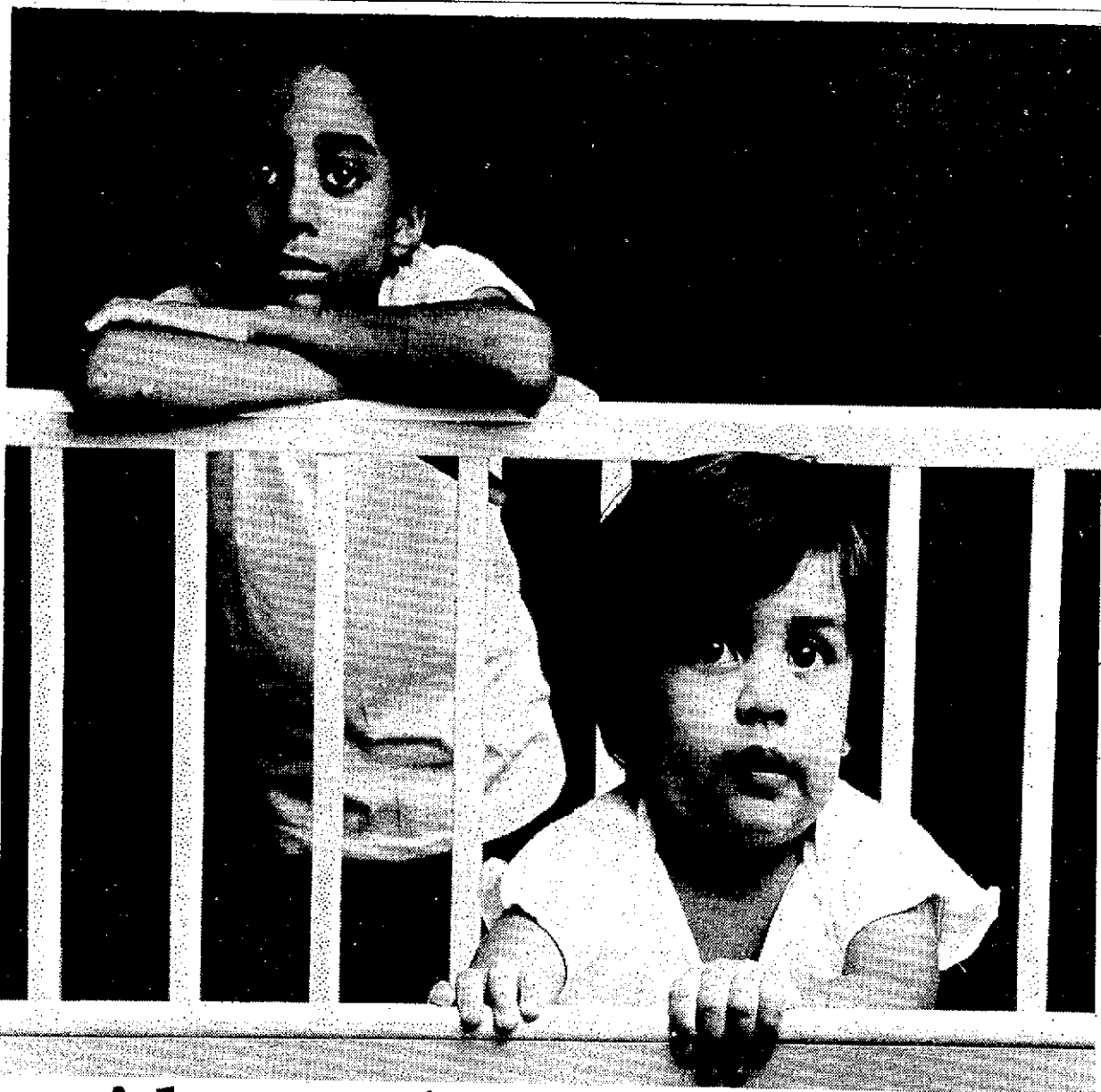
BOB BOYD SHOW (5), 10:45 p.m.



TIM CONWAY is a good skate with problems as he attempts to enter the Guinness Book of Records by staying on roller skates longer than anyone in history, on the new TV movie "Roll, Freddy, Roll," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

(Continued from Page 12)

- with relatives, is miserably alone on Christmas Eve.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Blue/Grey Bowl Classic (see "sports")
- 22 Me Llamam Gorrión
- 28 America
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Los Especiales de Sylvia Pinal
- 40 In the Arena
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 *Movie: "The Hatchet Man," Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young (Mystery '32)
- 8:30
- 2 Perry Como Special (see "special")
- 4 NBC World Premiere Movie (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Roll, Freddy, Roll," Tim Conway, Ruta Lee, Jan Murray. A conservative computer programmer lives on roller skates for seven days to win a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Florence Henderson; James Coco; Wm. Demarest; Sandler and Young
- 28 Saga of Western Man. Robert Scott and the Race for the South Pole
- 30 Revival Fires
- 40 Good News
- 50 In Performance: "Eliot Feld Ballet"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Los Grandes Años del Rock
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:30
- 2 Benjamin Franklin, #2: The Whirlwind (see "special")
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 22 Del Lissette
- 28 Ahora
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 Christmas Special: "Irvine Master Chorale"
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story. After losing a hand in a bomb explosion, an officer decides to fight the police department's suggestion that he retire or take on a desk job. David Birney stars.
- 5 News, Clele Roberts
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 10:45
- 5 Bob Boyd Show. Basketball
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 News, Spanish
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Spanish
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Psychopath," Patrick Wymark, Margaret Johnston (Drama '66)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Florence Henderson, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Billy Wilder, Ian Whitcomb
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Gift of Terror." Denise Alexander.
- Michael Callan
- 9 *Movie: "Red Ball Express," Jeff Chandler, Judith Braun
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 The Sinners (R)
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Movie: "Wayne Murder Case"
- 11 Movies: "The Wild Blue Yonder" (Drama '52); "The Reformer and the Redhead" (Comedy '50) (2:00); "China Gate"
- (Adventure '57) (4:00)
- 13 News Update
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject is political terrorism
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "This Thing Called Love" (Comedy '41); "Passion" (Western '54) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice



Adoption: the search for a home.

More than 15,000 children now live in foster homes in L.A. County. Finding families for them can be a painful process — both for the kids and the prospective parents.

Abortion and "the pill" have reduced the number of unwanted children. Couples who want to adopt often reject the less

than perfect child. Or find the roadblocks to adoption are too hard to overcome. Or "buy" a child in the gray market of private adoption.

This week, Eyewitness News reporter Elisabeth Coleman talks with some of today's unwanted kids, the people who want to find them homes, and the problems of the families who want to adopt.



Eyewitness News 6p.m., Tuesday-Friday



WILL GEER as Grandpa Walton marks his 73rd birthday in grim fashion after suffering a heart attack, on "The Waltons" Thursday night at 8 on Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY

December 18, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News
4 Knowledge, The Community and its People
6:00 A.M.
2 History of African Civilization
11 Music Appreciation
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Second marriage.
6:30
2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
7 A Time to Grow
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: ballet dancers Cynthia Gregory, Ted Kivitt (7); food writer Raymond Sokolov (talks about substitutes for sugar in cooking (8))
7 Michael Jackson
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gummy

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SPECIAL

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (4): 8:00 p.m.—"The Lord Is My Shepherd." Guest Ernie Borgnine portrays a mountaintop recluse who helps Laura talk to God after she runs away from home burdened with guilt feelings following the death of her baby brother. (Special 2-hr. program).

SEARCH FOR SURVIVAL (5): 8:00 p.m.—Art Linkletter narrates an inside look at the World Vision Int'l. refugee relief work which brings aid to families in Africa, Bangladesh and Cambodia.

THE MISSILES OF OCTOBER (7): 8:00 p.m.—The events surrounding the tense 13 days in October, 1962, when the U.S. and Russia were in dangerous confrontation over the installation by the Russians of offensive weapons in Cuba. Wm. Devane, Martin Sheen, Howard de Silva, Ralph Bellamy, star.

11 Flying Nun
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot

7 Girl in My Life

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

13 Youth Scene

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

11 Let's Rap

13 Senior Bulletin Board

22 World Business News

28 Villa Alegre

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 NounTime, Machado

4 Jeopardy

5 *Movie: "Down Mexico Way" Gene Autry (41)

7 Password All Stars

9 News, Steve Fox

11 Movie: "The Holly and the Ivy" Ralph Richardson, Celia Johnson (Drama '53)

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Firing Line

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 Shortcuts to Sewing

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Update

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

5 *Movie: "Up The River" Preston Foster, Phyllis Brooks

7 All My Children

9 People's Forum

22 Market Closing

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "For the First Time" Mario Lanza, Kurt Kasznar (Musical)

13 Corner Pyle

22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right

4 How to Survive a Marriage

7 Newlywed Game

13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Play Bridge with the Experts
34 Villa Alegre
50 Human Development

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Sammy Cahn, Bill Dana, Shirley Eder, Jerry Baker, Kathryn Grayson.

4 Mike Douglas Show: Marvin Hamlisch cohosts. Guests: Red Skelton; hollerin' champion Paul Parker; improvisational singer Steve dePass

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "The Silencers" Dean Martin, Stella Stevens

9 Banana Splits

11 Yogi & Friends

13 The Munsters

28 Chant to Chance

30 Living Word

34 Mis Tres Amores

50 Freehand Sketching

4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman

11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 You and . . .

34 Sube Pelayo

50 From Chant to Chance

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Leave It to Beaver

9 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Prize-A-Rama

30 Movie

50 Electric Company

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

11 Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Pow

50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and Friends

5:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke

11 Bewitched

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

28 Villa Alegre

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 The Raymond Burr Show. Mark Sanger tries to equate his night school law studies with a real-life situation.

11 Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad

22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 Electric Company

SPORTS TODAY

RAMS HIGHLIGHTS

(9), 11:00 p.m.—Stu Nahan reports



ERNEST BORGNINE, who guest-stars as a compassionate recluse, welcomes Michael Landon, as Charles Ingalls, to his mountain top in special two-hour "The Lord Is My Shepherd" episode of "Little House on the Prairie," 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiero (news)
40 From Chant to Chance
52 Speed Racer

6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Zoom!

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 The Word

50 As Man Behaves

52 *Little Rascals I

6:45

40 Behind the Scenes

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 *Love Lucy

13 The F.B.I.

22 *Esmeralda

28 Chant to Chance.

"Expressionism"

30 Living Word

34 El Manantial

40 Trinity Bible School

50 Connie's Corner

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30

2 The Last of the Wild:

"Indian Elephant"

4 Name That Tune

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer (Drama '52). Sons of a German father fight for the Nazis and become a power in Paris, not knowing that a cousin of French ancestry is about to seal their fate.

11 Bewitched

28 Behind the Lines

30 A Man and His Boys

40 As It Is Written

50 Voter's Pipeline

52 *Little Rascals I

8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests are Carroll O'Connor, TV's popular Archie Bunker, who plays a grumpy king who threatens to cancel Christmas, and

the International Children's Choir in a musical "Christmas Around the World."

4 Little House on the Prairie (see "special")

5 Join ART LINKLETTER

★ on a most remarkable journey into Africa, Cambodia & Bangladesh (see "special")

7 All-Star Cast in an Incredible Drama!

★ THE MISSILES OF OCTOBER (see "special")

11 Dealer's Choice

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Nidia Caro

28 Chuck Mangione Concert

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Wrestling

40 It's a Brand New Day

50 Human Development

52 *Shabondama Presents

8:15

52 Shikakenin

8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show.

Guests: Telly Savalas; Jack Cassidy; Ray Milland

30 Pentecostal Temple

40 Jimmy Swaggart

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

9:00 P.M.

2 WM. CONRAD-CANNON!

★ TV'S TOP PVT. EYE!

Already the partner in one setup, Cannon becomes the target of another after he fakes the killing of a mobster who has agreed to inform on the syndicate as part of a deal to avoid prison.

5 Special: "Christmas with Oral Roberts."

Actress Florence Henderson and country music star Charlie Pride join Oral Roberts in a traditional and musical celebration of the birth of Christ.

13. *Untouchables.

(Continued Page 15)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 22 Carmina
- 28 Life of Leonardo da Vinci
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Praist the Lord Club 9:15
- 52 Golf 9:30

- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 30 James Robison
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M.

2 MAN AGAINST CRIME
*** IN NEW MANHUNTER!**
 A fortune in jade disappears after a holdup and when Barrett gets into a grim race with a man who masterminded the robbery.

- 4 Petrocelli
- 5 News, Clele Roberts
- 11 News, Jones/Towe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 In Recital: Ralph and Albertine Votapek, duopianists.

- 30 Max Solbrekken 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "The Night They Invented Champagne"
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Campus Crusade
- 34 Noches Tapatias

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Land
- 9 Rams Highlights, Stu Nahan reports
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

- 34 Cinema 34 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Seven Golden Men," Rossana Podesta
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Jerry Van Dyke, Mac Davis; Robert Blake, Erroll Garner

- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Monty Hall At Gamblers Anonymous." Jack Klugman guests.
- 9 *Movie: "The Spider and the Fly," Eric Portman, Nadia Gray
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Soul

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Movie: "Black Battalion" (Drama '60)
- 11 Movies: "Mr. Soft Touch" (Drama '49); "Royal Wedding" (Musical '51) (2:00); "Mrs. Mike" (Drama '49) (4:00)
- 13 News Update



CHARLEY PRIDE is a guest star on "Christmas With Oral Roberts," airing at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 5 and 8 p.m. next Sunday, Dec. 22, on Ch. 9.

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject is Mugging
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Pirates of Blood" ('82); "The Fallen Sparrow" (Drama '43) (3:00)

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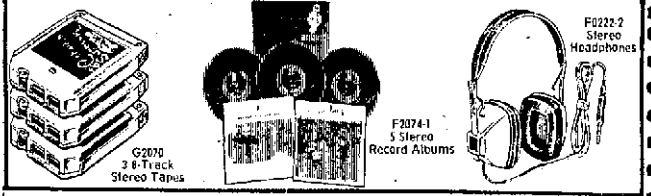
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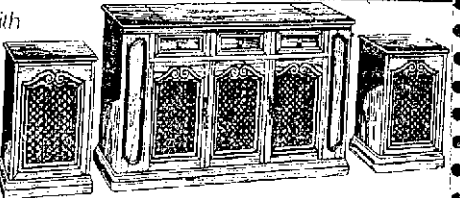
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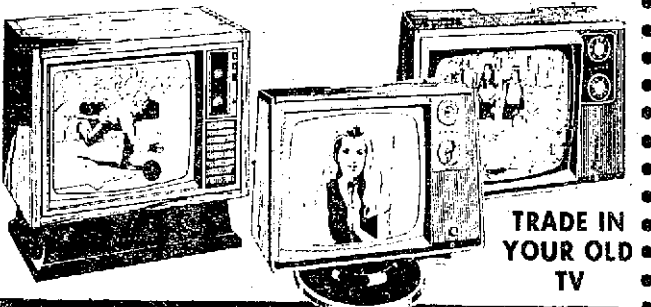
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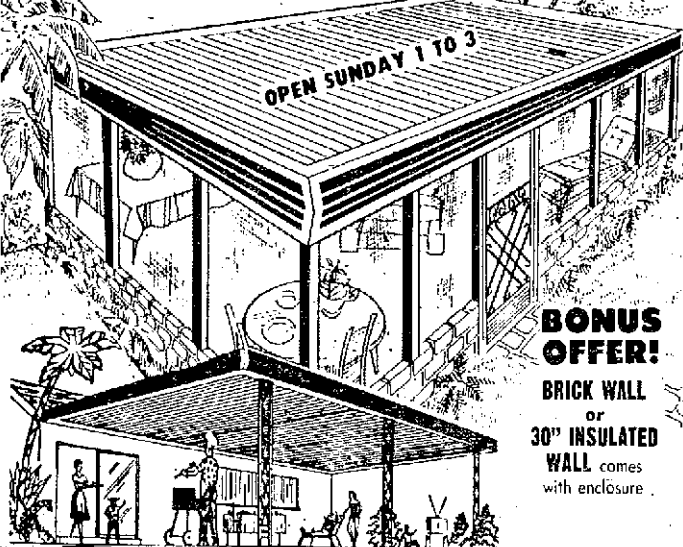
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THURSDAY

- December 19, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge
Innovations in the Federal Criminal Justice System.
6:00 A.M.
2 Meaning of Death
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Second Marriage.
6:30
2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
7 Environmental Impact
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author
Carl Rowan (7:30);
Braille magazine editor
John Ross (8)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumbo
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip & Wooley
22 World Business News

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 *Movie: "Murder by the Clock." William Boyd, Lilyan Tashman
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "Interrupted Melody." Glenn Ford, Eleanor Parker ('55)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *Love Lucy
13 Mission: Magic
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 People's Forum
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms." Mitzi Gaynor, Wm. Lundigan (Comedy '53)
9 Morning Show

SPECIAL

MAC DAVIS SHOW (4), 8:00 p.m. — Connie Stevens, Paul Williams and Paul Lynde join Mac Davis for songs and sketches. Poets Corner to be a regular feature. **PREMIERE**

LAND OF THE FREE (11), 8:00 p.m. — Robert Culp stars as the fictional "John Freeborn." The setting of Pt. 11 is 1812-1816 when we had to fight England for the second time.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Catlow." The Apaches want to see him dead and so do the Mexicans. His only "hope" is a marshal — who wants to see him hanged. Yul Brynner and Richard Crenna star in this Western adventure.

SADAT (7), 10:00 p.m. — ABC's Peter Jennings does an in-depth profile of Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt (UAR). During a series of exclusive interviews in Egypt, Jennings covers a wide range of current and future world problems.

- 11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange

- 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Flying Nun
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News

- 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 L.A.'s Other Side
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre

- 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Winds of the Wasteland." John Wayne ('36)
7 Password All Stars
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "My Brother Talks to Horses." Butch Jenkins, Peter Lawford, Edward Arnold (Fantasy '46)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Ahora

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Commodity Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
28 Inner Visions
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Escape by Night." Bonar Colleano, Simone Silva
7 All My Children
9 Youth & the Issues
22 Market Closing

- 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal

- 9 Movie: "It Takes All Kinds." Vera Miles, Robert Lansing
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlyweds
13 Petticoat Junction
28 America

- 2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Woman
34 Villa Alegre
50 Connie's Corner

- 3:30
2 Dinal! Guests: Wayne Rogers, Dick Cavett, Juliet Prowse, Richard Roundtree, Valerie Soares (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Pointer Sisters co-host. Guests: Sarah & Elton Pointer (parents); author Randall Schwartz; Ron Howard, Henry Winkler, Donny Most, Anson Williams (all of "Happy Days")
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "100 Rifles." Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Dimensions in Cultures

- 4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplimento Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat

- 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends

- 5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Raymond Burr Show
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 Regional Spotlight
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Puppet Tree

SPORTS TODAY

BOB BOYD BASKETBALL (5), 10:45 p.m.

- 50 Book Beat: "Jericho — The South Beheld"
52 Speed Racer
6:30

- 11 Andy Griffith
28 Zoom!
30 Christ for Crisis
40 The Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
9 Bowling for Dollars
9 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Walsh's Animals
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Living Christ
50 Freehand Sketching
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30

- 2 Candid Camera
4 Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Movie: "The Gazebo." Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds (Comedy/Mystery '60) Broadway hit comedy in which a TV writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer.
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night
30 Two Heavens
40 As It Is Written
50 Orange County Review
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.

2 TRAGEDY LOOMS FOR GRANDPA'S BIRTHDAY ON WALTONS TONITE
Grandpa Walton suffers a heart attack just before his 73rd birthday and is convinced he is going to die.

- 4 Mac Davis Show (see "special")
5 *Movie: "Five Graves to Cairo." Anne Baxter, Akim Tamiroff, Franchot Tone (Drama '43)
7 Odd Couple. Oscar, assigned as theatre reviewer for his paper, gets Felix to see the plays then steals his opinions. Guests are critics John Simon, Dan Sullivan, John Barbour and TV columnist Joan Crosby.

- 11 Robert Culp and
★ Burgess Meredith in a 60-min. 3M special "Land of the Free." (see "special")
13 Boxing from the Olympic
22 Yo Soy el Gallo
28 The Way It Was. "Red Wings/Montreal Stanley Cup" 1953
34 Los Polivoces
40 Hour of Power
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 Shimizu Schirocho
8:30

- 7 Paper Moon. Addie takes time off to think of life and meets a remarkable teacher at the local schoolhouse while Moze is doing business at Horkley.
22 Tres Patines en su Salsa
28 Citywatchers
30 Shekinah Fellowship
50 The Life of Leonardo da Vinci

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Catlow." (see "special")
4 Ironside. Wm. Elliott and Judy Pace guest as a couple facing the vengeance of a "retired" underworld hit man.

7 TOP COP ACTION! ★ 'STS. OF SAN FRAN'
Sam Jaffe guests as an old man who insists on taking the blame for a murder he did not commit, to shield the grandson of an old friend.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Teen-Age Alcoholism. Guests: Dr. Wm. Rader (psychiatrist); panel of former teenage alcoholics
22 Festival Internacional
28 Snul. Guests: Willie Colon, Tito Puente
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Profesion Desconocida
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Mashumaro To Saboten
9:30

- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
34 Ana del Aire
50 In Recital. Pianist Ralph Botapek
10:00 P.M.
4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will could use Santa's helpers Christmas Day in a high-stakes race against time. (Comed.)
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Sadat: Action Biography (see "special")

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 The High Cost of Healing.
30 Rejoice
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "Christmas in Austria"
13 Wanderlust
22 *La Ciudad Grita
30 Sing the Praises
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar

- 10:45
5 Bob Boyd Show
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Bergman Film, "The Devil's Eye"
34 News, Jesus Marcos
11:15
34 *Cinema 34

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Secret World." Jacqueline Bisset, Pierre Zimmer
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: David Brenner, Vikki Carr, McLean Stevenson, Burt Mustin
5 House of Frightenstein
7 Wide World: Special: The Dick Cavett Show. Guests: George Meany; economists John Kenneth Galbraith, Pierre Rinfret

- 9 Movie: "The Purple Mask." Tony Curtis.
13 Bill Cosby
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "I, Jane Doe"
11 Movies: "Across the Wide Missouri" (Adventure '51); "The Red Danube" (Drama '49) (1:30); "The Jackpot" (Comedy '50) (4:00)

- 13 News Update
12:30
28 Yoga for Health
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: Women in politics
7 Eyewitness News



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| • Bladder Trouble | • Cramps or | • Gall Bladder | • Neuridgia | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Bells | • Hk. leg | • Headaches | • Piles | • Urinary Distress |
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FRIDAY

December 20, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge
- Relationship between alcohol and crime.
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 History of African Civilization
- 11 Music Appreciation
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Second Marriage.
- 6:30
- 2 Odyssey/Lively Arts
- 7 A Time to Grow
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Men's fashion show (7:30); Gov. Wm. Waller (D-Miss.) (8); author Clive Davis (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbi
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Square Dance Jubilee," Spade Cooley; Mary Beth Hughes (Musical '49)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbi
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Movie: "Our Man in Jamaica," Larry Pennell, Brad Harris
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 Youth & The Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Outcast of the Islands," Robert Morley, Sir Ralph Richardson (Adventure '54)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot

SPECIAL

THE SUBJECT IS ROSES — 1975 (9), 6:00 p.m. — David Hartman narrates feature of the 1898 Parade, interviews Hank Aaron, Grand Marshal '75, and shows film clips of parades from 1890 thru 1974.

LLOYD BRIDGES SEA WORLD (5), 8:00 p.m. — Capture and transportation from Canadian waters of three baby walrus and four young Beluga whales.

NASHVILLE AT THE GARDEN (5), 9:00 p.m. — Country music stars Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Lynn Anderson, Jeannie Seely and Sonny James perform at Madison Square Garden.

- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Your Government
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Boots and Saddles," Gene Autry (37)
- 7 Password All Stars
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "Day of Triumph," Lee J. Cobb, Joanne Dru (Religious/Drama '54)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Feeling Good
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Pet Haven
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Update
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Under Pressure," Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe (Drama '35)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "They Were Sisters," James Mason, Phyllis Calvert, Anne Crawford (Drama)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Please Don't Eat the

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — USC vs. Vanderbilt (Tape)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 11:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. Memphis State (Tape)

40 Trinity Bible School

50 Behind the Lines

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30

2 Masquerade Party

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 To Tell the Truth

9 Movie: "A Time for Killing," Glenn Ford, Inger Stevens (Western '67). Fleeing soldiers of Union Forces of the Civil War are pursued by a Union captain when they capture his fiancée.

11 Tony Bennett: This Is Music. Guest: Tommy Leonetti

28 Washington in Review

30 Sunday Celebration

40 As It Is Written

50 Peopewatch

52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

2 Planet of the Apes. A terrified chimpanzee unwillingly takes to the skies when Galen flies a crude glider after

Viridion and Burke befriend the glider's inventor, a human who is used in a grab for power by an ambitious woman chimpanzee.

4 Sanford and Son. Fred balks when Lamont and Julio decide to combine their junk businesses into one big "junkpire."

5 Lloyd Bridges Sea World Special (see "special")

7 Kung Fu. Caine's search for his brother leads him to a dying photographer who may hold the key in the seemingly endless quest.

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastroianni

22 Western Fight of the Week

28 L.A. News Review

34 Rosita Peru

40 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Human Development

52 Hyakumen no Koi

Kidnapers knock out Jim while abducting a client from his trailer.

5 Nashville at the Garden (see "special")

7 Six Million Dollar Man. A film story of Austin leads to the Baja Desert where he is tracked down by kidnapers who have plotted to send him to a foreign power.

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Firing Line

52 Hosoude Hanyoki

9:30

9 News, Fishman/Rice

30 Church With a Vision

34 Ana del Aire

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Woman. Rory Calhoun portrays a nightclub owner whom the police know as a gangster, but whose connections are preventing him from putting him behind bars.

5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Vanderbilt

7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Olga y Tony

28 Feeling Good

30 The Other Six Days

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "Christmas in Germany"

13 Wanderlust

22 *La Ciudad Grita

34 Loco Valdez

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, John Schuback

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Night Gallery

22 Report 22

28 Yoga for Health

30 Dawson McAllister

34 News, Jesus Marcos

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Artists and Models," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (Comedy)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Rodney Dangerfield

5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Memphis State

7 Wide World: In Concert. Guest: James Brown

9 Movie: "Lady Godiva of Coventry," Maureen O'Hara, George Nader (Drama '56)

13 Bill Cosby

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "The Romance of Rosy Ridge" (Comedy '47); "Psychomania" (Mystery '64) (2:00); "I've Always Loved You" (Romance '46) (4:00)

13 News Update

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Pt. II of the special featuring Gladys Knight and the Pips, David Essex, Brownsville Station, Marvin Hamlisch

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "A Holiday Affair" (Comedy '49); "Blackbeard the Pirate" (52) (3:10)

2:30

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Rodney Allen Rippy to conduct Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

show off his orange sweatshirt bearing his picture and the same words on the front.

AT ANOTHER TIME, to break the monotony of answering a lot of questions about himself, Rodney said to me: "I can draw you a picture. Want me to draw you a picture?"

I was delighted, and handed him my notebook and pen. He drew a picture of a racing car, with driver, and on the side of the car were the number 20 and a printed "Rodney."

While I was admiring the drawing, he asked, "Wanta play tick-tack-toe?" and drew two lines horizontally and two vertically on the same piece of paper and placed a circle in one corner. I followed up with an X and in almost no time he shouted: "I gotcha!" Sure enough, he had three circles.

BUT, TO GET to some of our questions and answers, here goes:

Q — Are you excited about Christmas?

A — I can't wait.

Q — What do you want Santa to bring you?

A — I don't know.

Q — You'd rather be surprised, huh?

A — Yeah.

Q — Have you been a good boy all year?

A — Yeah.

Q — Do you ever get a spanking?

His mother, Flossie — Tell the truth now, Rodney. He gets one when he needs it, just like the other two kids. We treat 'em all alike.

Q — Do you eat at Jack-in-the-Box often?

A — Yeah. (He then put his mouth up to his mother's ear and whispered something to her).

Q — What are your favorite foods?

A — Jumbo Jack (it sounded just like he says it on TV). That's the bestest thing I like. And milkshakes. I can get all I want to eat at Jack-in-the-Box. I can get it all free. I just go up and tell 'em who I am, and they just let me get it all free.

Q — I have a young son who wants to know if you ever eat at McDonald's.

Flossie — I don't take Rodney there. I go there myself sometimes, but I don't take Rodney. I don't think it would seem right.

Q — Do you like to watch TV?

A — Sure, I watch it all the time.

Q — What are some of your favorite shows?

A — Cartoons. I like cartoons. Bugs Bunny. Bugs Bunny and Yogi Bear and The Flintstones. Samantha (Be-witched). Catnip. I like parades and clowns and unicycles.

Q — How late do you get to watch TV?

A — Oh, I get to stay up till about 9:30. That's when my sister goes to bed.

Q — What shows do you like at night? Do you watch Sanford and Son?

A — Yeah, I like that — and Chico.

Flossie — And Good Times and That's My Mama.

Q — How about detective shows?

A — Yeah, Hawaii Five-O. And Police Girl. And Chase and Firehouse and Mod Squad.

Flossie — Tell him you like The Harlem Globetrotters' Popcorn Machine. (He's a regular on the CBS Saturday morning children's series with the Globetrotters and comedian Avery Schreiber.)

Q — You like working on that show?

A — Yeah.

Q — You like the Trotters?

A — Yeah, they're fun. They're big, too.

Q — Think you'll ever get that big? (He's 45 1/2 inches tall, weighs 45.)

A — No! My cousin's about that big. His name is Buck. He lives back in North Carolina but he worked on the Queen Mary for awhile.

Q — You like to play basketball?

A — Once in a while.

Q — What sports do you like best?

A — Racing cars, baseball, basketball. I ride my bike. And I play kickball.

Q — What do you like to do best of all?

A — I like to sing. I like to act.

Q — What do you want to be when you grow up?

A — A movie star.

Q — How many movies have you been in?

A — Blazing Saddles. Only I didn't say anything much. I cried. (His mother pointed out that he was in a scene in which an Indian approached him. She said he was supposed to be afraid for the scene — and he really was afraid.)

Q — What school do you go to?

Flossie — He goes to a private school in Long Beach.

Rodney — I'm in the first grade.

Q — What do you like best about school?

A — Arithmetic, spelling, free choice, playtime. We play chase — we tag each other. But they never can tag me. And we play dodgeball, only they never get me. The boys get me sometimes.

Q — How do you get along with the other kids?

A — I like 'em.

Q — Is the little girl who kisses you on the commercial your girlfriend?

A — She's my pretend girlfriend.

Q — You were born in Long Beach, weren't you?

A — You know where the Traffic Circle is? It was near there. You can see the movies from the window. (It was Long Beach Community Hospital.) Get in my birthday — it's July 29. I'm a Leo.

Q — Do you get an allowance?

A — Yeah, 25 cents a week. (Rodney reportedly makes more than \$200,000 a year, which goes into a trust fund.)

Q — His Mother — Has Rodney's success changed him much?

Flossie — No, not at all.

Q — Has it changed the lives of you and your husband and your other two children (Beverly, 13, and Kenneth, 11)?

Flossie — No, we live one day at a time. Of course, I go a lot — taking him places. We meet a lot of nice people we otherwise wouldn't meet.

Rodney — You want to talk to my mother now, right?

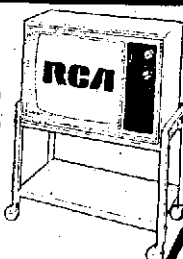
You can see that, at 6, he's already an old hand at interviews.

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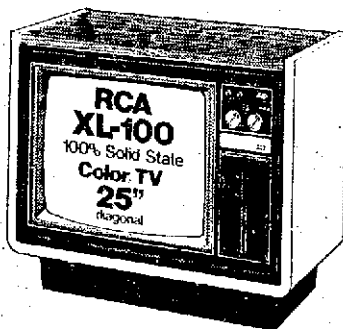
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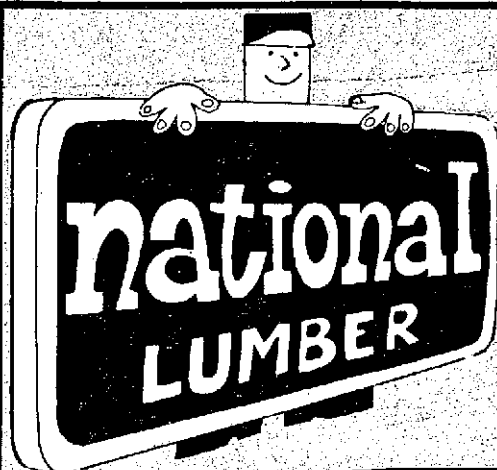
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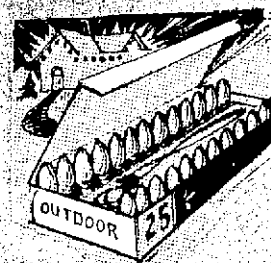
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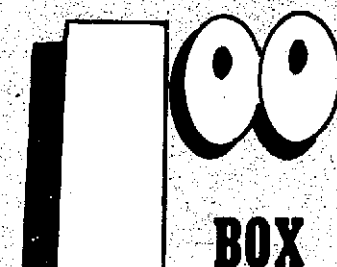
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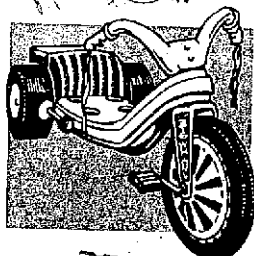
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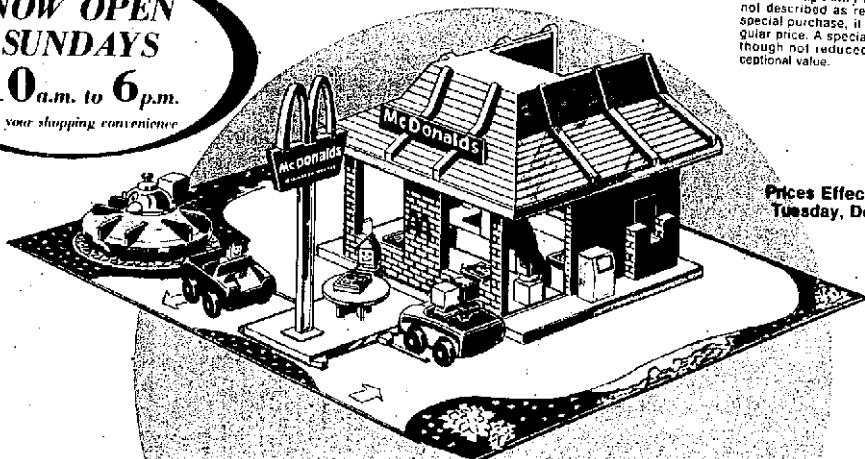
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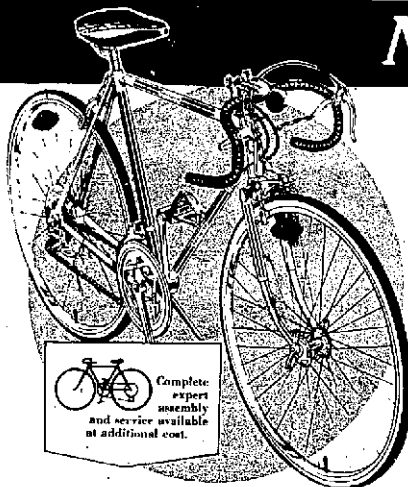
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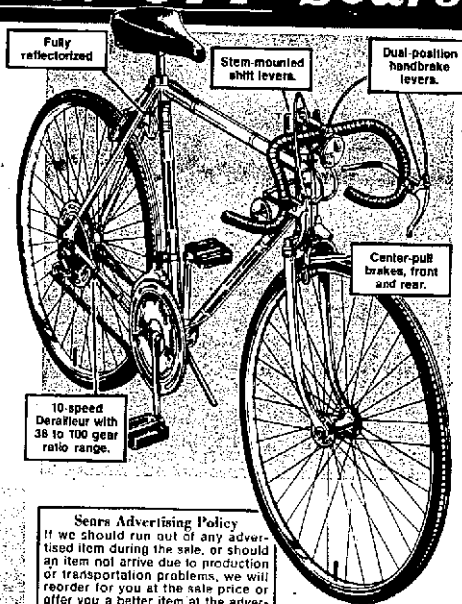
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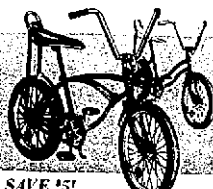
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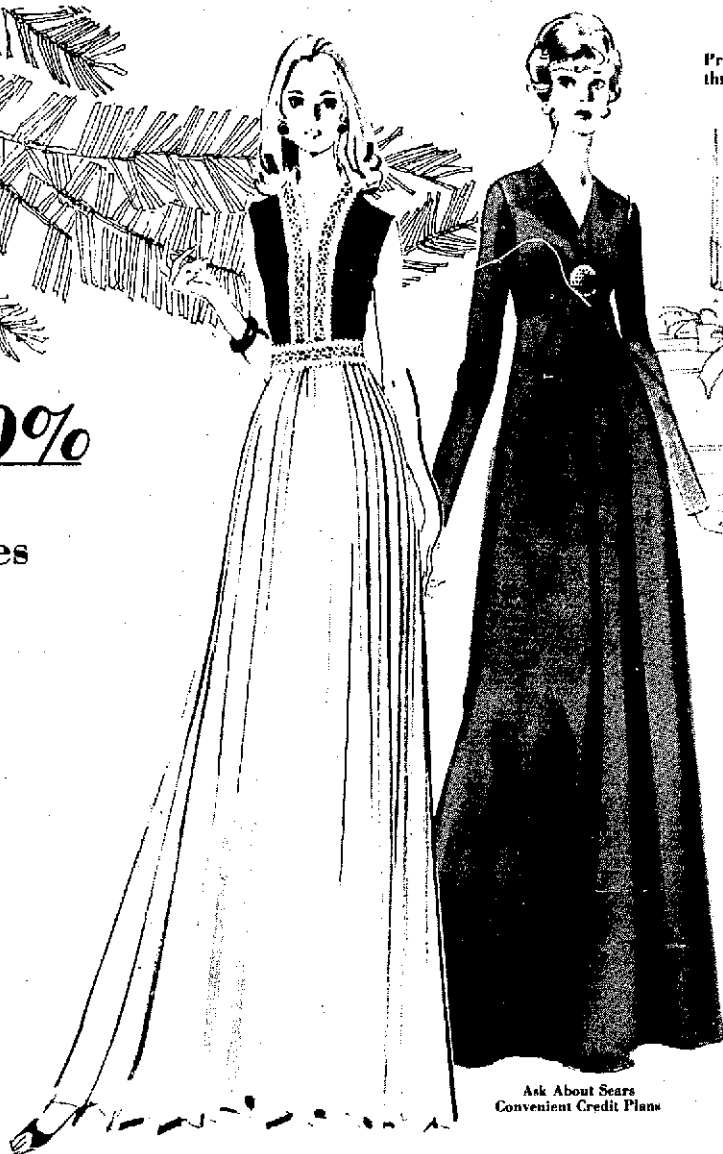
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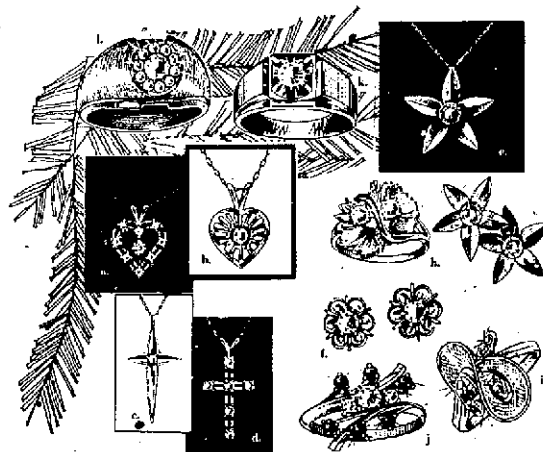
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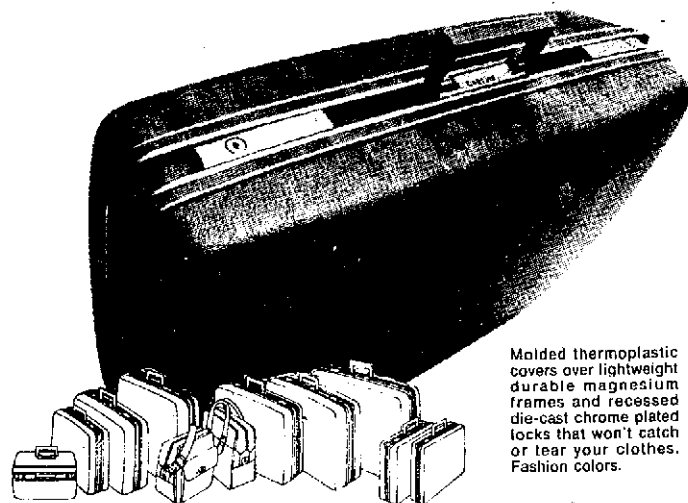
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\$42 21-in. Weekender... 31.17
\$53 24-in. Pullman... 39.67
\$62 26-in. Pullman... 46.47
\$30 Shoulder Tote Bag... 22.17

\$33 Tote Bag... 24.67
\$42 Companion Case... 31.47
\$62 Two Suiter... 46.47
\$68 Three Suiter... 49.47
\$40 5-in. Attache Case... 29.97

\$363-in. Attache Case... 26.97
\$37 Dress Pak... 27.67
\$35 Suit Pak... 26.17
*Soft grained vinyl on vinyl backing

Sears

Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, Dec. 17



Craftsman Portable Tools

Regular \$40.86 to \$44.99

**YOUR
CHOICE**

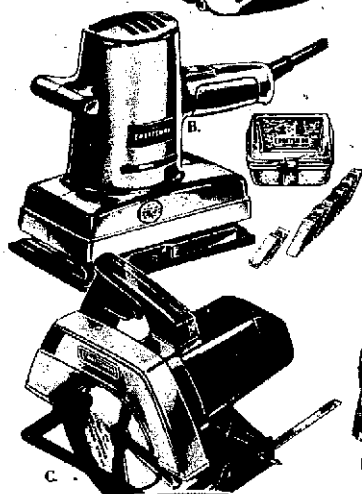
29⁹⁹
each

A. \$44.99 3/4" Type-1
Variable-Speed Drill
Double-insulated.
Develops 1/2-HP. 0-
1100 rpm. Reversibil-
ity helps you back
out stuck bits. #1145

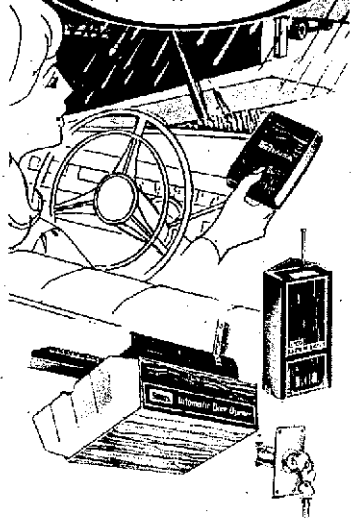
B. \$40.86 Dual-Motion
Craftsman Sander Kit
Develops maximum
1/5-HP. Straight-line
action for finishing
sanding-orbital ac-
tion for tough sand-
ing. #11633

C. \$44.99 Craftsman
7-in. Circular Saw
Develops 1 1/2-HP.
Double-insulated. It
rips 2x4's at 45°
angle. Ball and sleeve
bearings. #11623

D. \$41.98 Two-Speed
Sabre Saw Kit
Develops maximum
1/4-HP. Double-insu-
lated. Base tilts up
to 45° to either side
for bevel cuts. With
case. #17243



**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
for your shopping convenience



SAVE \$40!

Sears "Best" Garage
Door Opener and Closer

Regular \$199.99
159⁸⁸

Unit features 1/4-HP motor, built-in security
switch, automatic safety reverse. #6541.
Installation extra.

Tools Also Available at
Sears Roebuck and Co.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$2.88 to \$6.99

Assorted Hand Tools

YOUR CHOICE \$8⁰⁰

\$14.99 Steel Tool Box.....	\$8
\$11.49 100' Steel Tape.....	\$8
\$10.99 Pocket Knife.....	\$8
\$11.99 3/4" Vise.....	\$8
\$12.99 Craftsman Stapler.....	\$8
\$13.00, 11-Pc. Metric Socket Set.....	\$8
\$10.88, 10" and 14" Pipe Wrenches.....	\$8
\$11.94, 6-Pc. Combo Wrench Set.....	\$8
\$12.63, 12-Pc. Std. Socket Set.....	\$8
\$11.99, 1/2" Drive Ratchet.....	\$8

SAVE \$5!

**10-Gallon
Aquarium Outfit**

Regular \$17.98
12⁹⁷

Kit includes 10-gallon all-glass aquarium,
filter, heater, pump, and much more.
\$16.99 Dynaflo Motor Filter..... 11.97

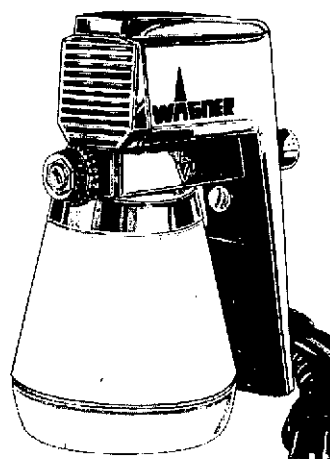
6" Hanging Plants

Sears Price **2²²** each

Roxanne, Nephthys, Ivy,
Creeping Charlie, others.

Wire Hanger..... 39c
Macrame Hanger..... 1.99
\$8.49 Hanging Terrarium
Kit..... 6.49

SAVE \$6!
Habitat[®]
Deluxe Kit
Regular \$20.99
14⁹⁷



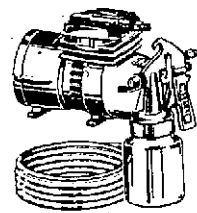
SAVE \$10! Compact

Wagner 280 Airless Sprayer

Regular \$99

For repair work
on equipment,
and chairs.
#15528

\$89



SAVE \$13!

1/10-HP Paint
Sprayer

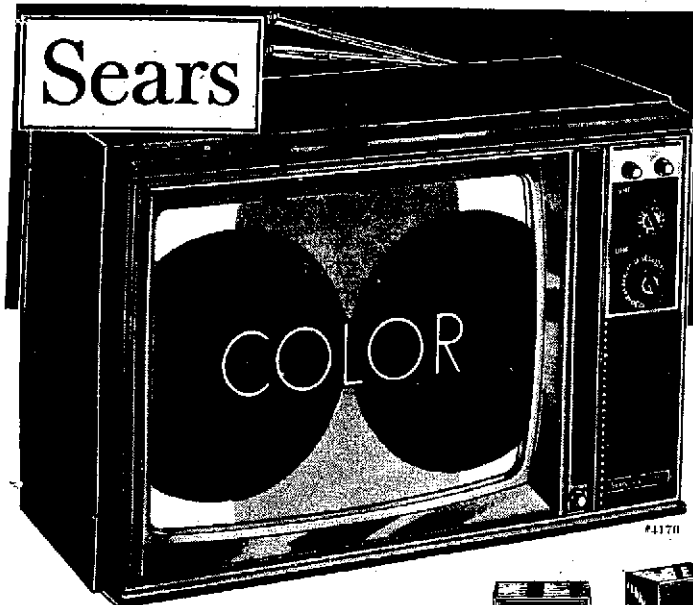
Regular \$42.99

29⁹⁹

Delivers .7
SCFM at 20
PSI, 50 PSI
max. #15008

12-15-74 Circ.

Sears



SAVE \$45!

100% Solid State 19-In. Diagonal Measure COLOR TV

Regular \$319.95

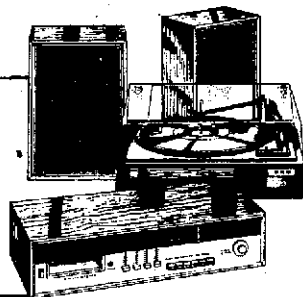
19-inch diagonal measure picture. "In-Line" picture tube. 100% solid state chassis for dependable performance. Detent tuning clicks-in UHF stations, just like VHF.

\$274

SAVE \$50! Regular \$199.95 AM/FM, 8 Track Stereo Music System

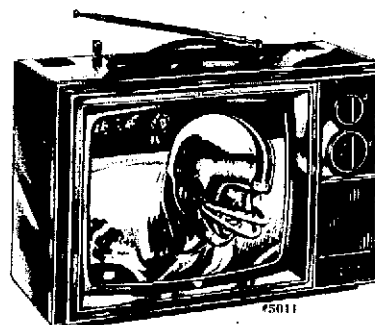
This stereo entertains you 3 great ways... listen to 8-track tapes, records or AM/FM radio! The sound will come through crisp and clear through its air suspension speakers. Slide controls. #9136

149⁸⁸



Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.



SAVE \$10! Black and White Portable TV

Regular \$79.95 **69⁸⁸**

12-inch diagonal measure picture. Hybrid type chassis. Continuous UHF tuning. UHF and VHF antennas.

Prices Effective thru Tues., Dec. 17

SAVE \$30!

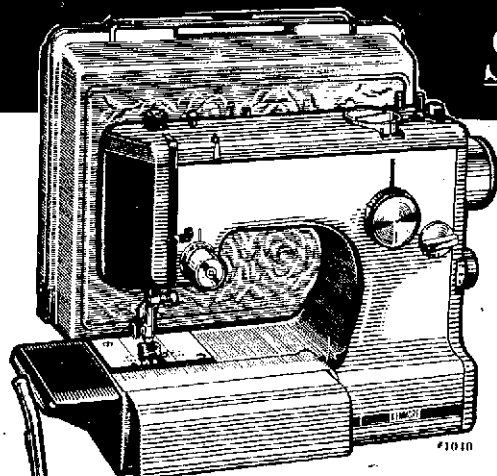
Dial-Easy Zig-Zag with
Built-in Stretch Stitch

Regular \$169.95

\$139

Just dial built-in stitches: straight and zig-zag, straight stretch, rick-rack stretch, blind hemming, mending and buttonholing. Sew on buttons. Has zipper foot attachment.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



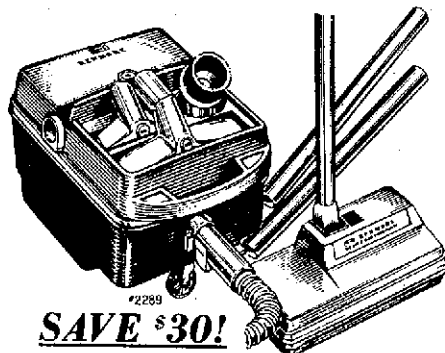
SAVE \$10.95!

Upright Vacuum
with Beater-Bar
Brush

Regular \$64.95

\$54

Features include revolving brush to efficiently sweep up deep down dirt. 3 position handle. Dust bag. #3350



SAVE \$30!

1.6 HP (peak output) Canister Vac
with Powermate®

Regular \$129.95

\$99

Develops .75 VCMA, operating HP. With complete attachments. #2289

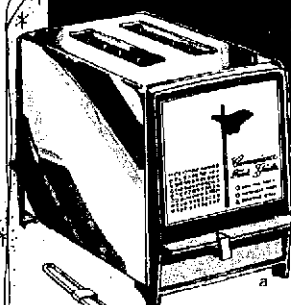
**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

for your shopping convenience

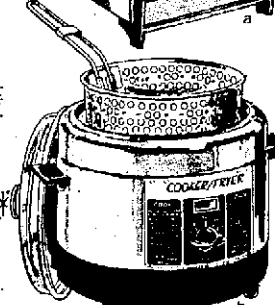
SAVE \$3 to \$7!

Electrical
Appliances
In Colors

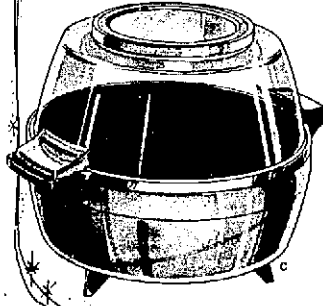
9⁹⁹
each



a. \$16.99, 2-Slice Toaster
With browning control. In curry or parsley color. 9.99



b. \$12.99 Cooker-Fryer
Adjustable thermostat has cooking guide. Aluminum frying basket. In parsley color. ... 9.99

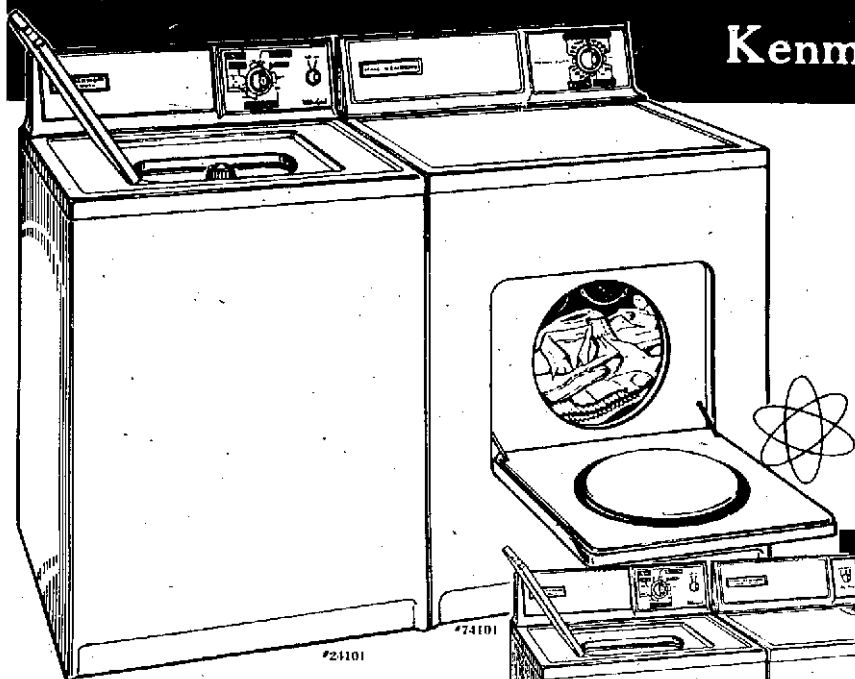


c. \$14.99 Butter-Ring
Corn Popper
Melts butter while it pops the corn. Break resistant Lexan® plastic lid becomes serving bowl. Teflon® 11 lined. In colors.

Sears

HEAVY-DUTY

Kenmore Washer-GAS Dryer



Standard Capacity Washer

3-cycles ... normal, pre-soak or short cycle. 3 pre-set wash/rinse temperatures. 2 water levels.

\$189

Standard Capacity GAS Dryer

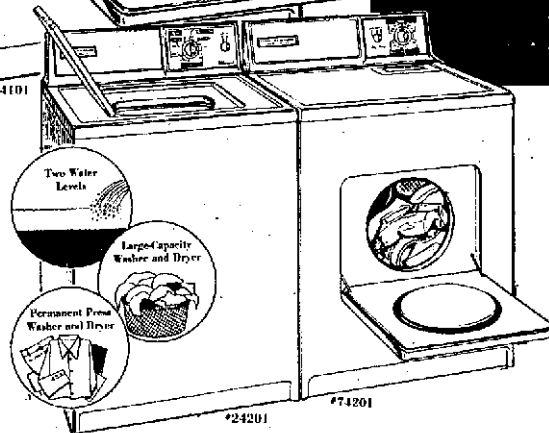
Three cycles ... normal, permanent press, and "Air Only". Pre-set temperature. Internal lint screen. "Air Only" for fluffing.

\$169

PAIR PRICE \$358

GAS Appliances Help
Save America's Valuable
Energy. Every Little
Bit Counts.

LARGE CAPACITY



3-Cycle Washer

Choose normal, delicate and permanent press cycle. 2 wash speeds, normal and delicate. 3 wash/rinse temperatures.

\$219

Kenmore GAS Dryer

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. High and Warm temperatures. "Air Only" setting for fluffing blankets.

\$179

PAIR PRICE \$398

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

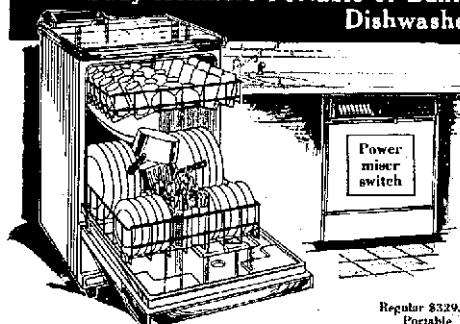
**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
for your shopping convenience

Sears Care Service
Protects the value of your appliances
anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

Prices Effective thru Tues., Dec. 17

SAVE \$40 and \$50!

Lady Kenmore Portable or Built-in
Dishwashers



Lady Kenmore Portable Model
features Power Mixer switch. Maple wood
top. White porcelain tub. In white. #72071

Lady Kenmore Built-in Model
has same features as above model. #7215
In Color Add \$5

Regular \$329.95
Portable

289⁸⁸

Regular \$299.95
Built-in

249⁸⁸

Kenmore Deluxe Microwave Oven

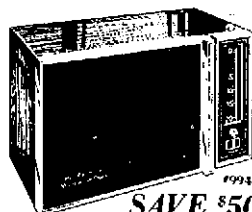


#99051

Regular
\$239.95

\$189

15 minute timer and signal bell.
Cooks cooler, cleaner and faster.



#99451

SAVE \$50!

Kenmore Portable Microwave Oven

Regular
\$399.95

349⁸⁸

Pop frozen foods directly into
oven. Special automatic defrost
cycle thaws food.

SAVE \$60!

ALL-FROSTLESS

19.0 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator



#63021/8050

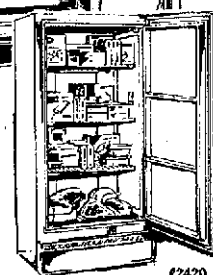
Regular \$449.95

\$389

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5
cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door
gasket. Flush door opening
makes refrigerator door
swing to a full 90 degree.
Separate, adjustable cold
controls.

Icemaker Hookup To Water
Supply Optional ... Extra

15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer **\$239**



#2420

Grille-type shelves allow
free circulation of zero
cold air. Bottom wire
trivet.

Major Appliances
Also Available at
Sears Santa Ana and
All Appliance and
Catalog Stores.



SAVE \$30!

Kenmore
Compact

Compresses trash to 1/4
of its original size.
#43901
In Color Add \$5

Regular \$229.99
199⁸⁸

Sears

Who
Inflation
Now
WIN

OPEN SUNDAYS!

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For Your
Shipping
Convenience

1 Hour Specials ... 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 15

Most items at reduced prices

Stock up!

**Sheer
Knee-high
Hosiery**

Sears Price!

4 pairs for \$1

Nude toe heel
One size fits all.
Hosiery Dept.



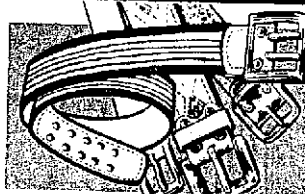
SAVE 40%!

**Men's
Flannel
Shirts**

Regular \$4.99

2⁹⁷
each

Cotton flannel.
Plaids. Long
sleeved S-XL
Men's Casual
Wear Dept.



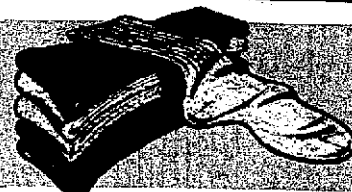
CUT \$4 to \$6.53!

Men's Belts in Assorted Styles

Were \$5 to \$7.50

97^c
each

Men's Furnishings



HALF-PRICE

Men's Crew Socks Fit Sizes 10 to 13

Regular \$1.50 pair

75^c
pair

Men's Casual Wear Dept.

CUT \$2!

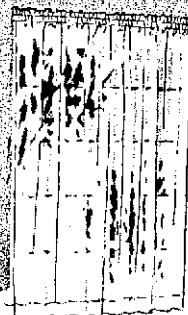
**Boys'
Plaid
Shirts**

Were \$3.99

1⁹⁷
each

Polyester, wool
blend. Long
sleeve. 3-6X.

Infants -
Children's Dept.



CUT \$1.38

**Variety
of Sheer
Panels**

Were \$1.99 to \$9.50

99^c
each

Limited
quantities.
Drapery Dept.



**SAVE
\$15!**

**9-Unit HO Tyco
Diesel Train Set**

Regular \$39.99

45" x 45" double oval

24⁸⁸

Toy Dept.



**SAVE
\$6!**

Portable Monaural Phonograph

Regular \$16.99

2 speeds, 45 RPM and 33 RPM

Volume control.

TV Dept.

10⁹⁹

Gifts For That Special Man

Special Offerings from Sunday, Dec. 15th
through Monday, Dec. 17th



**SAVE
\$50!**

**Solid State LED* Digital Watch
with Luminous Digits ...**

*Light Emitting Diode

GUARANTEED

to be accurate within three minutes a year for a period of one year from date of sale. Should this watch fail to perform as indicated under normal use, you may return it to your nearest Sears and we will repair your watch free of charge. Shock-resistant watches are designed to withstand a 3-foot drop on a hardwood floor without significantly affecting accuracy. Watches enlarged to show detail.

**YOUR
CHOICE**

Regular \$200

149⁹⁷

**Solid State LCD* Digital Watch
Never Needs Winding ...**

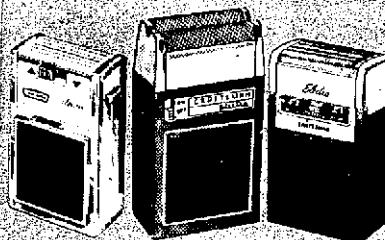
*Liquid Crystal Display

GUARANTEED

to be accurate within three minutes a year for a period of one year from date of sale. Should this watch fail to perform as indicated under normal use, you may return it to your nearest Sears and we will refund your money, replace or repair your watch as you choose.

Water resistant watches are designed to withstand water pressure of 35 lbs. per sq. in. (in addition to normal atmospheric pressure) as long as crystal, crown and back remain intact.

**SAVE 30% to 50% On His
Favorite Electric Shaver**



**Flat Head
Shaver**

Regular \$10.99

**Flexible Foil
Shaver**

Regular \$21.99

**Flat Head
Shaver**

Regular \$21.99



**Rotary
Cordless Shaver**

Regular \$34.99



Rotary Shaver

Regular \$24.99



SAVE \$5!

Adjustable Hair Styler-Dryer

Regular \$24.99

19⁹⁷

Adjusts 4 ways. 1000-watt (manufacturer's rated wattage). Easy handling.



SAVE \$2!

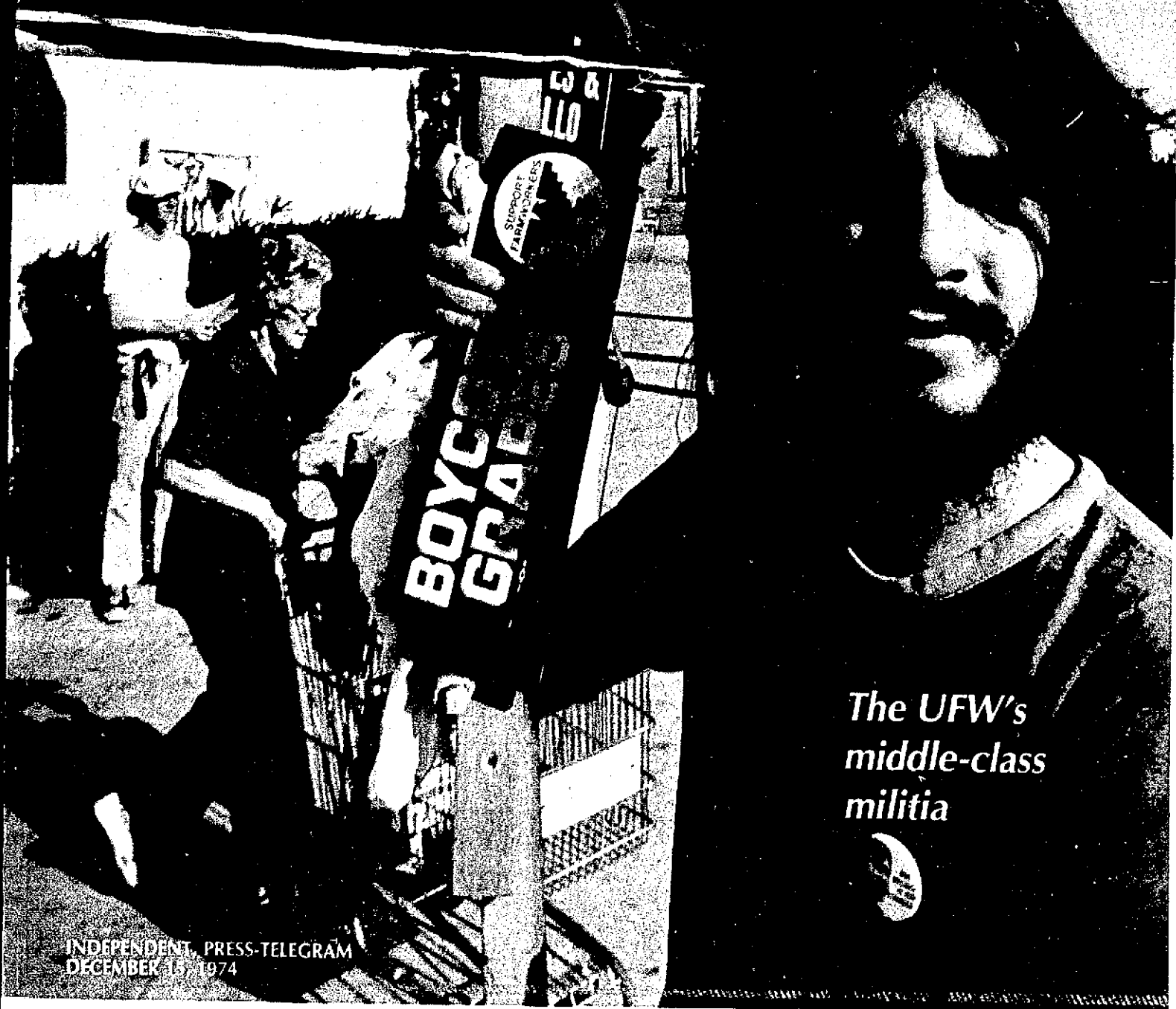
**Handy Hot
Shave Machine**

Regular \$10.99

8⁹⁷

Heats up and dispenses hot lather when used with a standard 6 or 11-oz. can of shave cream.

southland **Sunday** **WINES**



*The UFW's
middle-class
militia*

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
DECEMBER 15, 1974

Yes, they'll get your impressive membership certificate in time for Christmas...



Call FREE! 800-547-3033

YOU CAN ORDER — RIGHT NOW —
THE FAMOUS FRUIT-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB BY PHONE!

And what a gift! Month after month, the world's finest fruit, starting in January with Crisp Mountain Apples and continuing with a whole parade of gorgeous gift boxes — all announced by a handsome gold-embossed certificate with your name shown as sender, airmailed to arrive in time for Christmas.

Call TODAY — we're open every day including Sunday — between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pacific Standard Time. Your BankAmericard and Mastercharge cards gladly accepted... or send us your check by January 2.

The Original, One-and-Only Fruit of the Month Club from "way out in Oregon"			
January CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES	February ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT	March ROYAL ORANGES	April HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
May WILD & RARE PRESERVES	June HOME CANNED FRUIT	July GIANT KIW BERRIES	August EXOTIC NECTARINES
September OREGON PEACHES	October ALPHONSE LAVALLEE GRAPES	November SPANISH MELONS	December ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS

3-BOX CLUB Order No. 123... \$2195 deliv'd
Surprise 'em with gorgeous Gift Boxes for January, February and March!

5-BOX CLUB Order No. 125... \$3495 deliv'd
Keeps coming and coming! January, March, May, July, September.

8-BOX CLUB Order No. 128... \$5995 deliv'd
Delight them to pieces again and again! Jan., Feb., March, May, July, Aug., Sept., October.

12-BOX CLUB Order No. 129... \$8695 deliv'd
Flabbergasting! A gorgeous gift every single month of the year.

IMPRESSIVE — AND EXCLUSIVE, TOO. Not one person in 1000 ever gets such fresh-from-the-orchard gifts. They're just not available in any store. And as for quality, it's **GUARANTEED**: You, and those who receive your gifts, must be completely pleased or we'll make things right. That's a promise.

"I never had such delicious fruit in my life. I appreciate the packaging and the well thought out messages from the gift certificate to the explanations concerning delivery, ripeness, point of shipment, etc. This is the high level of superiority that all businessmen in this wonderful country should aim for."

Ms. D. L. Saperstone, Ithaca, New York

AND IT'S SO EASY! Call 800-547-3033... it's TOLL FREE. Give us your list of names and we will AIRMAIL for Christmas arrival the gold-embossed Certificate of Membership with your name shown as sender, inscribed as you direct on the first inside page. Following pages describe each gift shipment to come, beginning early in January... and each handsome gift package also carries your personal greetings.

Harry and David®
Box 52-R Medford, Oregon 97501



southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

December 15, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Judy Hazlett
Associate Editor

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 **Town Hall Democracy in Venice**
The people in this diverse Southern California community have found a way to re-establish contact with government. The idea is as old as the democratic process and sometimes just as frustrating.

14 **The UFW's Middle-class Militia**
Cesar Chavez and his farm laborers have found eager allies among educated, affluent people in this area. You've seen them at intersections carrying signs calling for boycotts and supporting the UFW.

20 **Susannah York**
A star who doesn't play star games... that's Susannah York and she has the dishpan hands to prove it.

24 **The Horse That Loved Children**
Badge freely and frequently expressed his contempt for adults but he dearly loved the children.

26 **California Ships**
Six ships were named after the State of California. They represent a strange variety of sea-going vessels.

44 **Gourmet Guide**

46 **Workshop**

47 **Crossword**



THE COVER:

Roger Coar photographed Brian Klar, one of Chavez's middle-class supporters, in San Pedro.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
ANY SIZE & STYLE — LARGE ASSORTMENT

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39" HEADBOARD \$10.99 up
54" HEADBOARD \$17.99 up

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FREE STANDING FURNITURE



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DESIGNERS & BUILDERS
3624 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH
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With old fashioned
pecan nuts and
Snow Drop Cookies. Rich,
moist Fruitcakes - light and dark.
Gently spiced and spiced
Plum Puddings. Old World Pound Cakes.
Hot Chocolate
Christmas Cakes and
some made with Pumpkin
and Mince pies.

Merry
Christmas

Van de Kamp's
The Bakery.

CUSTOM BUILDERS FOR 20 YEARS



WORRIED ABOUT INTEREST RATES?

Our rates have gone up very little and in some cases not at all. If you've even considered a pool, CALL NOW, because our prices and interest rates are not going up.

6 MONTH DEFERRED PAYMENTS
(INTEREST ACCRUES FROM DATE OF LOAN)

CALL NOW! 634-3170

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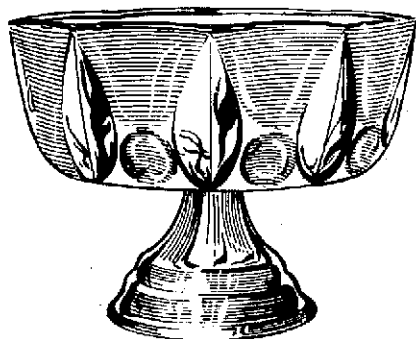
FEATURING POOL HEATERS BY

TELEDYNE LAARS



Sunset pools
License No. 235179-CS3

Holiday Table CENTERPIECE



Crystal and silverplated dish. Ideal for fruits, flowers, candies or nuts. 6 1/2 inches wide, 4 1/2 inches tall.

Reg. \$7.50

One week only **\$4.95**



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BRAND
Jewellers

STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 9:30-9
SAT. 9:30-5:30
SUN. 12-5

JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

Wells Report



Controlled disaster

For the past few months there has been a parade of bright, energetic administrators and businessmen before the TV cameras and in the news columns sharing one message, "Price controls don't work."

It is impossible for me to figure out how these jokers manage to draw down salaries of from \$50,000 to \$1 million-plus a year with fringes such as a chauffeured limousine, and still be economic illiterates.

The fact is that we have had price controls for over a century in this country and they have worked very well for the people they are intended to benefit.

The day the federal government filed its antitrust action against the Bell System, I heard the story on TV news. On the same newscast was another government Brooks Brothers type solemnly informing us that "Price controls don't work."

According to the Justice Department's charges against AT&T, price controls worked excellently for the telephone monopoly.

Classic economic theory holds that supply and demand determine the market price of a commodity. When demand rises faster than the supply, prices go up. When supplies rise faster than the demand, prices go down. Competition is the mechanism that is supposed to insure the maximum supply of a commodity and keep prices generally in equilibrium.

This is a pretty theory and because it actually works in some instances a lot of people who ought to know better think it is an immutable law of nature. But businessmen who are smart enough not to be intimidated by nature learned how to control prices long ago.

You control supply by limiting it. After the civil war, high protective tariffs kept out foreign competition on manufactured goods and kept American prices up. Later, monopoly and price-fixing agreements effectively limited supply. In this century, business has turned to government to limit supply by limiting production, by subsidy, so-called fair price laws, or actually fixing floor prices such as airline fares and state liquor and milk prices.

The American people have lived with price controls for five generations. Their purpose has been not to keep prices down but to keep prices up. They have worked. Oh, boy, how they have worked.

A few years ago a large Bakersfield company received some \$5 million dollars not to grow cotton for that year. A few days ago, the State Egg Advisory Board heard arguments for curtailment of egg production to raise prices in the midst of an inflation already paced by food price hikes. For months the dairy people have been dumping thousands of gallons of milk they can't sell at the State-set minimum price.

Meanwhile, we taxpayers are picking up the tab for an American delegation to attend a conference on world hunger.

The oil companies have perhaps been the most successful price controllers recently. They successfully went to court to lower the price of oil they buy from the State of California tidelands. And they succeeded in holding gas prices up at the levels of last year's shortages despite greatly increased supplies.

Don't tell me price controls don't work. It's just a question of whom they work for.

The late, unlamented Nixon price controls are the ones usually cited to prove that controls don't work. But they probably worked very well the way they were intended to work. They held down wages. The government said you don't get a raise, you didn't get a raise.

But the government said prices can't be raised, they were raised. The government said, "Shucks."

Remember what you had to do if you wanted to find out if the prices in a store were illegal? You had to go to a desk hidden in the store somewhere, ask for a form requesting a list of legal prices, go home, fill out the form, mail it in and hope it didn't get lost in the mail, and wait for the store to mail you the list and hope it didn't get lost in the efficient U.S. Postal Service.

If it was a food store and you waited to buy until you found out if you were contributing to inflation by paying more than you were supposed to pay — why, you could starve to death.

Business is opposed to price controls unless they keep prices going up. Most politicians are opposed to price controls to bring prices down or keep them stable. But national polls show that the public supports price controls to hold prices down by a 2-to-1 margin.

Maybe we aren't ready for positive price controls to hold prices down yet. But, meanwhile, we could get rid of the negative price controls, the ones that hold prices up.

They work only too well.

By **BOB WELLS**

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By HY GARDNER



Vanessa Redgrave
... not people's choice



Tony Curtis
... work is where you find it



Rin-Tin-Tin
... more than just bark



Mia Farrow
... second
generation
actress



Warren Burger
... no justice

Q: I hear that outspoken movie actress Vanessa Redgrave ran for a seat in the House of Commons. How did she make out? — Tony Sweet, Miami Beach, Fla.

A: Vanessa ran on the Workers Revolutionary Party ticket but ran out of the money. Known as the Jane Fonda of Great Britain, Miss Redgrave has been outspoken on numerous but evidently not popular causes.

Q: Why is it that the famous Rin-Tin-Tin was never able to father puppies? — Eleanor Roth, Las Vegas, Nev.

A: But he did. And we even dug up an ABC photo to prove it: a picture of the proud papa with a basketful of 10-day-old pups and their mother, German shepherd Vicki.

Q: How come Tony Curtis, who's made some quality movies, now goes in for glorifying dead gangsters such as Lepke and Benny "Bugsy" Siegel? Does he need money that badly? — Penny Manuel, San Jose, Cal.

A: He doesn't need it — it's the government that's a little short. Actually Tony is realistic. "I think," he thinks, "anybody in our business these days should accept any job he can get." Curtis also believes he should make a few pictures for younger people — "before I get too old."

Q: Seems to me that Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall had a son many years ago. How old is he and what has happened to him? — T. Dinsmore, Cleveland.

A: Stephen Bogart is around 25 and lives in Torrington, Conn., with his wife and child. He was reluctant to follow in his famous father's film footsteps because he figured that he'd get roles only because of the name Bogart. Nevertheless he's a capable actor, occasionally answering casting calls. While he hasn't made any big splash in films yet, he has high hopes.

Q: That bicycle accident that befell Chief Justice Warren Burger last September — was it actually caused by a car sideswiping him? And what were the extent of his injuries? Also why, at his age, does he have to learn how to ride a bike? — Mr. & Mrs. Egbert M., Washington, D.C.

A: The Chief Justice is no novice at cycling. Born in 1907, he has been a lifelong bike buff. The painful injuries he suffered in that hit-and-run episode included a dislocated left shoulder, two cracked ribs, a cracked right middle finger, a compound fracture of the right ring finger and a gash needing six stitches over the left eye. In the back were three cracked ribs and a deep bruising of the left thigh which doctors attributed to the blow from the car.

Q: Who are Mia Farrow's parents? — Mrs. Charles H. Deery, Silver Spring, Md.

A: Mia is the daughter of famous movie actress Maureen O'Sullivan. Her father was the late John Farrow, an Australian writer-director and research scientist.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



"I can't believe my new kitchen," exclaims Mrs. Roy Espina of 2861 Tyler, Long Beach. "Mr. Kitchen's sure did a nice job on my kitchen and I'm so pleased on how efficiently they organized the entire job. I now have an extremely efficient working kitchen — with many convenient items that make kitchen work a real joy — I have to admit, I'm as proud as a peacock, and extremely impressed with Mr. Kitchen's, they're a great bunch of people to do business with. Call them for an appointment or drop by their showrooms and see what they can do for you!" Call 597-5561, or visit their showroom at 1819 Redonda Ave.



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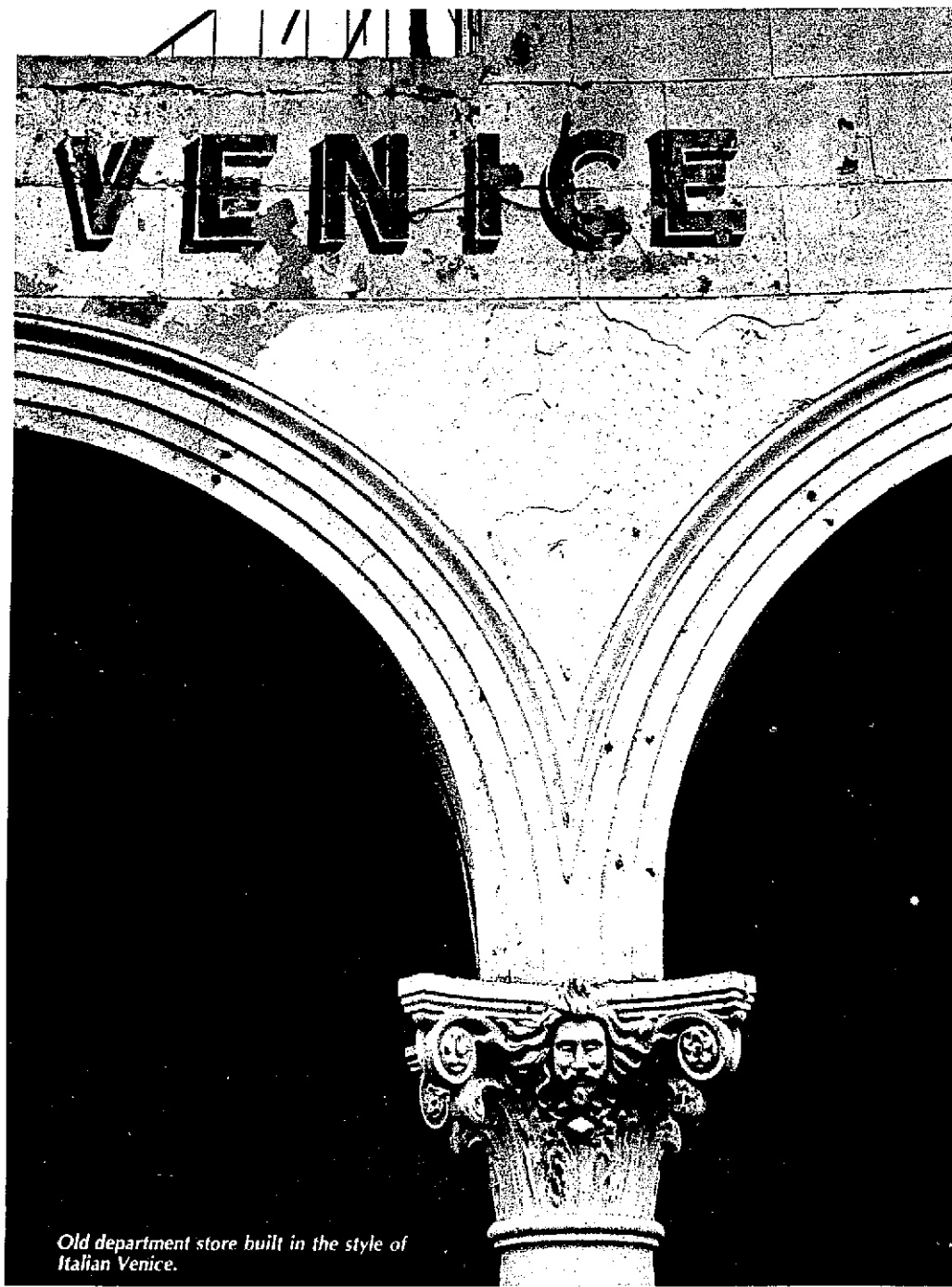


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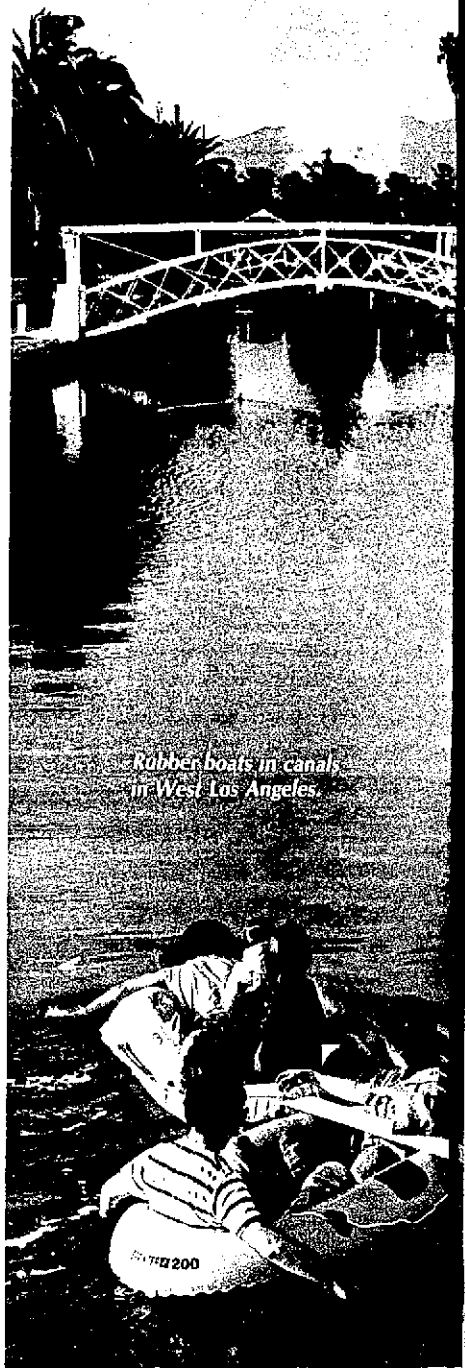
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Old department store built in the style of Italian Venice.



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Rubber boats in canals in West Los Angeles.





Relic of improvement plan defeated by residents.



Bob Wells represents the canals area of Venice.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

By EHUD YONAY

Democracy was so much simpler two centuries ago. Every few months or so the town's people would gather in a church, meeting hall or tavern and resolve the issues of the day by a direct vote, much like the Athenians did 2500 years ago.

The townhall meeting is still the biggest event of the year in numerous small towns throughout the country, particularly in New England. Once a year, everybody gets together to elect local officials, vote on the budget and approve or reject proposed ordinances.

But America has grown increasingly urban over the years, and direct democracy has given way to representative government. The distance between the people and their representatives has grown.

Few residents ever attend city council meetings. The complexity of city business precludes thorough newspaper coverage. Politicians have lost touch with their voters.

It is possibly the biggest political crisis facing western society today. Remoteness of government has led to lack of accountability by elected leaders, resulting in increasingly frequent revelations of corruption and abuse of powers.

Many populist-minded leaders have recently expressed a desire to return to the old days of simpler democratic processes. By and large, nothing has ever been done to follow suit with the exception of a bold new experiment in grassroot democracy presently taking place in Venice, a beach community in West Los Angeles between Marina del Rey and Santa Monica.

It is fitting that such an attempt to reverse a well-established trend away from popular government would take place in Venice. Ever since its inception 70 years ago, Venice has been swimming upstream socially speaking. From the beginning it has been the most flamboyant, rebellious, unpredictable community in the country.

Abbott Kinney, the tobacco tycoon who built it to look like its Italian namesake, canals and all, wanted to make it a cultural center on the West Coast. But early Southern California residents had no use for culture. Even Sarah Bernhardt flopped in Venice. Instead, it became a rollicking seaside resort. In the 20s it was a gambling center. Later, marathon dancers made it a capital of this unique, depression-years spectacle.

Ehud Yonay is a free lance writer living at Malibu.

In 1925, following oil discoveries on the beach, Los Angeles annexed Venice and allowed it to deteriorate. Over the years it became a haven for the poor, aged, Bohemian and social outcasts. In the 50s it was the West Coast capital of the beat generation, becoming a Bohemian community of poets, writers and artists. Elderly Jews from East Los Angeles jammed its North Beach area. The city allowed the streets to deteriorate, the canal banks to crumble, without attempting to provide even a minimal degree of safety for the residents.

In the 60s, however, following the enormous success of Marina del Rey, property owners and city planners began a massive attempt to evict Venice's ragged population and turn the whole place into a marine-recreation complex of hotels, condominiums and yacht clubs. There ensued a fierce battle, in which the residents emerged victorious two years ago. The city shelved its plans. But the residents remain suspicious and resentful of all city leaders. Although articulate, vocal, and quite certain of what they would like to see done in Venice (which in general consists of letting it be), they complain of not being represented properly on the city council.

Since its political profile differs greatly from that of any average city district (it is a major center for the Peace and Freedom Party, and is honeycombed with dozens of organizations and movements ranging from nudity-advocates to militant Marxists) few politicians living outside the area can represent it properly even with the best of intentions.

A year ago, following a city-wide reapportionment, the Venice area was brought into the 6th Los Angeles councilmanic district currently represented by a Westchester housewife turned-political activist turned-politician, Pat Russell.

Realizing the enormous difficulties of representing an area as dynamic, diverse, and explosive as Venice, Mrs. Russell resorted to a time-worn device that has worked so well for Greece in the distant past and for this nation in its younger days. She revived the townhall meeting.

Venice was divided into six areas along geographical and social boundaries. Area one, for example is a lucrative stretch of condominiums and beach houses near Marina del Rey. Area four is a black neighborhood. Area five is a stable, predominantly white middle-class tract.

In each area the residents were encouraged

10

Town hall democracy in Venice



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Robby Robertson

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Venice (Continued from page 9)

to elect a local council and to hold area meetings once or twice a month to discuss local problems, gather ideas and proposals, and articulate local desires. Once a month, representatives from all areas meet in an open Town Council meeting. Resolutions and complaints are then forwarded to Mrs. Russell's offices for action. While the councilwoman is not bound to accept any of those, she nevertheless knows the interests of her constituents, is answerable to them on penalty of incurring the wrath of the Town Council, and can represent them with authority on the Los Angeles city council.

How effective is the program? If a Town Council meeting attended last September is any indication, it still has a long way to go to fulfill its promises. But even its incomplete performance is already sufficient to make it the freshest, most encouraging innovation in the American urban political system in recent years.

That meeting was set for 7:30 p.m. at the Israel Levin Senior Adult Center, a low building of white-washed bricks on the northern end of the Venice boardwalk a few yards from the ruins of the old Pacific Ocean Park amusement pier. The center is a daytime home for hundreds of elderly Jews who live around it, and its leader, Morris Rosen, is a dominant political force in Venice.

By 7:30 the building was still closed and dark. A few winos and young vagabonds wandered aimlessly nearby. Fifteen minutes

later, a small group began to take shape near a bench across the street — three middle-aged ladies; two middle-aged men; a young man with a striped tank-top, who was sipping constantly from a thermos bottle in a brown bag; another young man in a denim suit; an older man with a very young appearance, wearing soft white pants, flowing red-printed white shirt, long hair and no shoes. They were discussing a recent city attempt to remove ducks from the canals and were angry over it.

The sun was sinking fast, painting the skies purple-red, and backdropping the charred remains of the roller-coaster that looked like a silhouette of a giant spider.

It was already 8 o'clock. Marvena Kennedy, a grandmotherly lady in a blue pant-suit, who represented area six (Central Venice) and was going to chair the meeting, admitted that she forgot to arrange for the keys to the building. Nobody seemed annoyed. Venetians are generally a relaxed crowd and notorious for starting things late. More people came — an old lady who knew where to find a key; a young man in a snappy brown suit, trimmed beard and a walking cane; a young braless woman in T-shirt and shorts; a tall young man with a beard and slightly balding head. The old lady left, then returned with a key. The meeting started at 8:30.

Inside, six tables, each bearing an area number, were arranged in a semicircle. The center table, which was area six, also had a small cardboard sign which said Venice Town



Grandmother Marvena Kennedy is active in Venice Town Council.

Council in handpainted letters. Two people sat behind each table and a dozen people were in the audience. It was a mixed crowd in all aspects — age, race, dress, and, obviously, income level. More came later. Mrs. Kennedy wrote the agenda on a small blackboard behind her. The 45-minute committee report was first, then Kemper Apartments, traffic, Canal Street, and area reports.

A young woman asked to postpone the 45-minute committee report to the next meeting. The report, she said, would consist of a proposal to fix up the canals area, and would include such things as a community garden, recycling center, food co-op, park, and means to reduce traffic. It would be accompanied by a slide showing, and the public would be asked to contribute ideas.

The next item on the agenda was the Kemper Apartments. It is one of those old residential hotels along the boardwalk, with a wood-paneled lobby where elderly residents sit through much of the day, watching television and talking. It is a rundown building, and its residents paid only \$65 a month in rent. A few months ago, the building was purchased by Joey Baker, a realtor who calls himself the Broker of Venice, and is the president of the Venice Chamber of Commerce.

Baker immediately raised the rents to \$100, which had the effect of evicting the old tenants. His aim was to fix the place up and rent it to more affluent tenants. Rents have been rising rapidly in Venice, and the old people had no chance of finding other places they could afford. Morris Rosen of the Israel Levin Center, together with the Town Council, a few local political radicals, and the Jewish Community Relations Committee of Los Angeles, managed to force Baker into a compromise.

Julie Mulvaney, who represented area two

12

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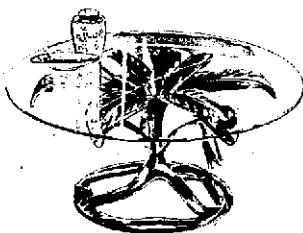
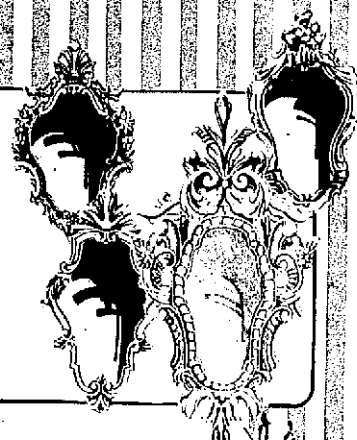
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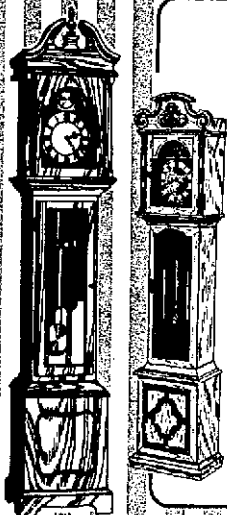
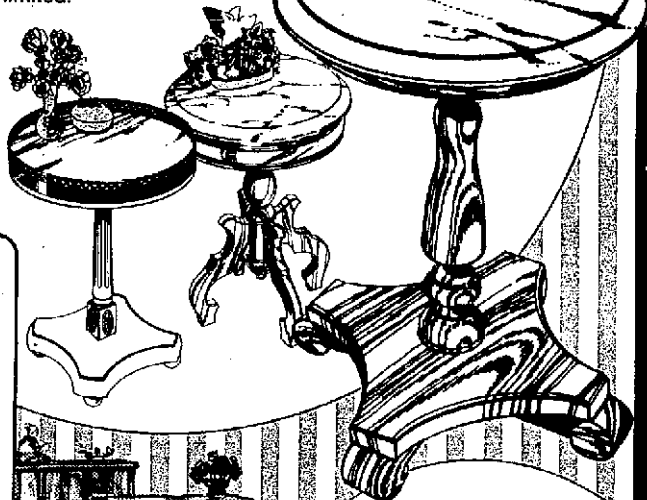
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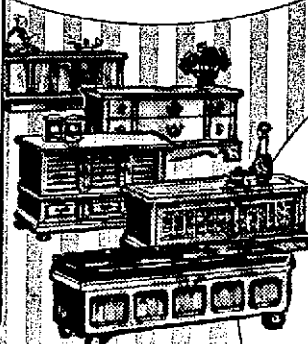


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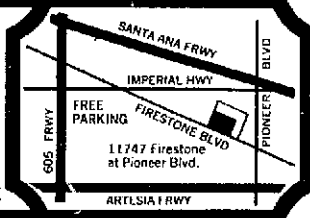
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Venice (Continued from page 11)

(North Beach) on the Town Council, reported that Baker agreed to reduce the rent to \$75 a month, repair the faulty boiler in the building, and exterminate the bugs. "We've been successful in resolving the problem," she said and everybody applauded.

As soon as this matter was over, the young woman from the canals area rose to discuss traffic. "For a year and a half we have been trying to do something about speeding cars, mostly on Dell Avenue. They fly up and down the bridges, hit animals, and can kill children," she said angrily. "We have contacted Mrs. Russell's office on a number of occasions, but nothing has been done. The feeling in the canals' area is that people will not take this sort of thing much longer. We more or less decided to send one more letter to Mrs. Russell, and if we do not get an adequate reply, we will organize to do something about it. We haven't decided exactly what — perhaps we'll camp at the city engineer's office until we see some results."

There were a few sympathetic comments from other people on the subject of traffic, and then the area reports began.

Area one, a stretch of beach front running alongside Marina del Rey, is a lucrative residential tract, with condominiums that sell up to \$200,000, and plush single residential villas. A young woman reported that her area council voted unanimously to support a resolution proposed by area six, on the setting up of a community garden and a food co-op for the residents. She added that her area council is investigating ways to assure residents of parking space even when the beach is crowded.

Area two is made up largely of elderly Jews in rental units, young people, and small home-owners. A man representing the area announced that his council passed three resolutions, which he would like to have adopted by the Town Council. The first commended city councilman Cunningham for opposing the ban on nudity on city beaches. The second proposed an affiliation of the Town Council with the Seashore Environmental Alliance, which is fighting to prevent offshore oil drilling. The third would have established a Town Council committee that would work closely with the Southcoast and Statewide coastal commissions. Resolution one was voted down. The second was adopted on a condition that the alliance would support the Coastal Commission's plans for Venice. The third was accepted unanimously, and ten people volunteered to serve on the special committee.

Area three, the canals area, remains much as it was at the turn of the century when Venice was built to resemble its Italian namesake. It is rundown now and its residents are intensely committed to keeping it the way it is. They are by far the most radical element in Venice.) Bob Wells, a tall, bearded young man, said that his group has submitted petitions to the city council to make the canals a Renewal Agency, based on an obscure provision in the state's health and safety code which allows residents of a slum area to organize for a renewal of their residential surroundings.

He said that canal residents were already

developing a renewal plan for the area, and were opposing any building permit there on grounds that new buildings might jeopardize the chances of such a scheme to succeed. A young woman added that canal residents oppose any construction or sale of property because it tends to raise land prices and rents.

Wells then complained about police harassment of young people who live in vans parked on empty lots. "These transients are our line of defense. First the police try to throw them out, and if they succeed, they'll come after us. The way things are going now, there are shantytowns of poor people around every city in Latin America and Asia. The people in vans are our shantytowns. They are not drifters or burns, but victims of our political and economic system."

On another issue, he said that the city's Animal Regulations Department was planning to remove the ducks that presently populate the canals. "We looked up the law on the books, and found out that it is illegal to do anything to the ducks except feed them. We decided to perform citizen's arrests on the dog catchers when they came. If the police were going to protect them, we would go downtown, arrest the head dog-catcher, then exchange him for the ducks. As it turned out, the dog catchers heard of our opposition and failed to show up."

He concluded his report by inviting everybody to the Venice Canals festival on September

ber 29. Areas four, five and six had nothing to report, and the meeting adjourned at 10:30.

A number of interviews with Venice activists in the following days revealed a wide range of doubts about the system, although nobody came out against it. Marvena Kennedy thought Mrs. Russell had set up the Town Council to sidetrack militant opponents by bogging them down in endless debates. Julie Mulvaney, a real estate broker and political activist, said that this form of democracy is too time-consuming and too many people were using the council meeting to ramble about personal problems, in what she thought was a cheap substitute to psychological group therapy treatment.

Ironically, Town Council opponents showed much higher regard for it. Joey Baker credited the council with defeating the city plan to turn the canals into a recreation and residential marine community. The source of frustration on part of Town Council members seemed to be rooted less in a real ineffectiveness as in anger over Mrs. Russell's refusal to be bound by the council's decisions.

"They feel that if we don't accept everything they say, then they are powerless," said Curtis Rossiter, Mrs. Russell's deputy. "This is hardly the truth. I happen to think the council is very effective. It can require Mrs. Russell to justify decisions it does not agree with, and if we antagonize it too much, it can become a formidable opposition force."

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Morris Rosen fights for elderly residents.

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By C. E. DOWNEY

A lithe, green-eyed woman of 23, Ellen Eggers, stands outside a Long Beach market carrying a sign that urges shoppers to observe a boycott in progress.

"Mam, would you please help and not buy grapes or lettuce? There's a boycott on," Ellen says.

"You scum!" screams the woman, tearing a package of leaflets from Ellen's hands, scattering the paper across the sidewalk. "Why don't you go back to Cuba or wherever it is you come from! Who are you to tell ME what I can buy! You and your kind sicken me!"

The lady swings an open hand, striking Ellen full across the mouth. Ellen blushes beet red and licks her smarting lip. She tosses down her sign, leaves the picket line and walks to her car.

"I'm powerless to do anything," she sobs, "When I run into people like that, I can't strike back, I have to remain calm and not get upset."

Ellen turns another cheek to abuse because she is one of 85 Southland organizers with Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers (UFW) and there are standing rules that nobody with UFW can do anything to tarnish their principals of passive non-violence. But perhaps the most paradoxical situation is that Ellen is WASP-college-educated and, in the not-too-distant future headed for law school while the UFW is a union of Chicano and Filipino farmworkers among whom the average education level is the 8th grade. Why would a potentially prosperous college-educated woman take up the cause of sweat-of-the-brow farm workers?

On the same day at a separate location on a busy Long Beach intersection, a young man

of 22, Brian Klar of Montreal, Canada, holds a large black sign with red iridescent letters and an Aztec eagle. The sign says 'Boycott Gallo wines and grapes' and 'Honk if you support farmworkers.' Brian's Sunday wears on in a succession of passing traffic, blaring horns and obnoxious exhaust fumes. Why does Brian, a person with a college degree, work at a job which pays \$5.00 a week plus room and board? What's the attraction of farmworkers? Of all causes, why theirs? How do grapes, lettuce and some wines get to be symbols of oppression in America?

Ellen Eggers' long day has waned into a long evening. She's attending a dinner and giving a talk to some Methodist teenagers, hopefully to drum up food donations for farmworkers in Northern California.

"O.K., the best way to know what life is like for a farmworker is to do some role playing . . . O.K. Helen," Ellen says, pointing to blonde teenager, "you're going to be the labor contractor and the rest of you are farmworkers. I am the owner of the ranch and if you want to work, Helen here has got to hire you, so I wouldn't make her mad, if I were you."

"Here are the rules: you've all got five to eight kids, you went as far as the 3rd grade, you speak no English, you've been in the fields since you were seven or eight and you're \$2500 in debt. Needless to say, you must work."

The teenagers giggle and squirm on their chairs.

"And you've got your kids in the fields picking crops," Ellen says, "Because it's the only way you make enough to get by since you're only working four or five months out of the year. Well, what are you giggling about? \$24 for a family of six working all day is pretty good money, isn't it?"

"Now, as the owner, there's some law somewhere that says I have to supply all you farmworkers with toilets and cool water but, what the hell, nobody ever checks so I'm going to give you a choice of stale, hot water OR ice-cold canned cokes . . . at 40c a can. Oh yeah, one other thing before I send you out to work in the fields . . . I sprayed yesterday with Monitor IV and, well, I'm supposed to wait 10 or 15 days before sending you out, but nobody checks on that either. Besides, pesticides won't hurt you much, maybe your hair and fingernails will fall out or the skin will come off the end of your fingers or you might not be able to see too clearly but we gotta get the lettuce in, don't we? While its ready, before I lose money. Right? Now everybody who doesn't like the conditions under which you have to work raise your hand."

Most of the 18 teenagers caught up in let's-pretend raise their hands.

"O.K., you're all fired," Ellen says sweeping the audience with her arm. "There's six people to replace each of you and one thing I don't need is labor trouble."

Ellen then shows a movie telling why farmworkers were striking and why they are now boycotting some produce items. "Farmworkers have been robbed," Ellen says after the film, "and it's up to us as human beings and Christians to say what's right and to help see justice done. Now, how many of you would like to do something to help? We'd like you to organize a food drive for the farm workers in Northern California. How many are interested?"

The teenagers search each other with their eyes and three of their number, like a couple of pupils who aren't sure of a sticky math problem, inch their hands above their heads.

"Nobody else?" asks Ellen, her bright smile falling into furrows of concentration. "It

C. E. Downey is a Long Beach free lance writer.



Volunteers picket a food market in San Pedro.

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

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Chavez (Continued from page 14)

wouldn't take a lot of time. You leaflet an area one afternoon and then go back the next day and pick up the food donations."

Expectant silence fills the room. The teenagers are out of their seats and inching toward the yard where a volley ball net is set up. The three who are interested besiege Ellen with questions and follow her to her car. Ellen is trying to slip away because it's 9:30 P.M. and she has 20 people to call for weekend picketing and a committee to organize for the next morning's meeting. Her day ends at 11:30 and she rises at 5:30 the next morning to supervise a billboarding effort where eight UFW organizers hold aloft their two-by-four-foot iridescent signs at 7th and Bellflower streets while the morning rush hour has brought masses of commuters to a standstill, making a sleepy but captive audience of several thousand.

Steve Bromer, 17, has a year to go to finish high school. He heard something about a lettuce boycott near his home in Indianapolis, Indiana, and it was not long before a UFW recruiter had convinced Steve to take a summer job in California at the rate everyone else in the Farmworker's Union makes: \$5.00 a week, room and board, and a firm commitment of at least 80 hours of work each week. With four co-workers, Steve is standing on a busy street corner in affluent Belmont Shore holding aloft his sign and waving at motorists and other passers-by, many of whom are tanned, wiggly girls in bikinis.

"I can definitely get discouraged," Steve says. "Organizing support for the farmworkers is a lot of work with not much immediate result. You'll talk to 80 people for instance and really get them excited about the situation ... then maybe two people will help out ... once."

Four drivers sound their horns and raise clenched fists, the symbol of worker's resistance.

"I've thought of staying around until Christmas," Steve says, returning the salute, "and then finishing high school in one semester but I don't really think I could take the work for eight months. UFW takes up every minute you have; you get one day off and even that is taken up with house meetings or leafletting or contacting assemblymen or senators."

Then where lies the appeal of working with UFW?

"This is going to be a part of history," Steve says. "Everybody has seen the documentaries about migrant workers, 'Harvest of Shame' and 'Sweatshops in the Sun.' Well, UFW is the first union able to do anything with farmworkers; it's changing the problem substantially so that they'll no longer be powerless and we won't have to worry about food and clothing giveaways — they'll be able to earn those things along with their dignity. I'm also attracted by the non-violence aspect. UFW is a labor movement much like the ones of the thirties when everything was decided by the workers; the union is a complete democracy and gives people in the fields some control over the economic forces that rule their lives."

"As for the non-violence, well, I've had eggs and firecrackers thrown at me and an old lady charged one of our pickets and knocked her glasses off but you have to keep in mind

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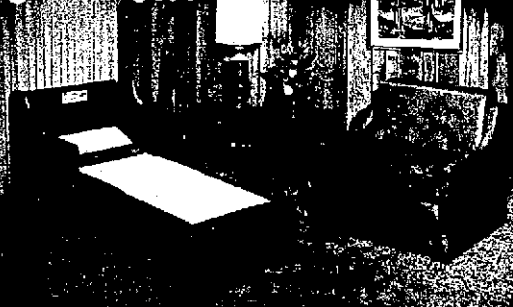
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what you're doing is NOT for yourself. You must communicate and if you turn people off in any way, you've lost possible support."

A shiny, black Cadillac passes by the four pickets. The driver displays his middle finger to the four. Steve smiles and waves. A passer-by stops on the sidewalk and shakes his head.

"You people are crazy," he says, "a head of lettuce already costs 49 cents and your union stuff will make prices just get higher. Crazy!"

"Well," Steve says, smiling almost sheepishly, "statistics show that the labor costs on a head of lettuce are between 1 and 2 cents."

"Well, where's the rest of the money go?" the man asks.

"That's something farmworkers would like to know," Steve says, waving to another car that honks.

Brian Klar, the young man from Canada, is giving a house meeting in San Pedro. Almost every night, Brian gives a house meeting where he talks with five to ten people and explains the history and issues behind the UFW movement. But tonight only four people are assembled by 9:00 so Brian begins by explaining how Cesar Chavez left a comfortable job in 1962 and went with his wife and eight children to organize a union of farmworkers. Brian's voice is soft and a few neighbors are coming and leaving, using the phone and playing records in an adjacent room.

"Are you joining us?" Brian asks with a hint of expectation as a neighbor strolls through the spacious house. The man shakes his head no and goes into the room with the stereo.

"Produce growers have always depended on cheap labor," Brian says, "first they had the Chinese, then the Japanese, then Filipinos and then Okies during the Depression. Now they have Mexican-Americans."

"Cesar found that the first thing farmworkers wanted from a union was burial benefits because they couldn't afford to bury their dead. It was almost impossible to get the

18

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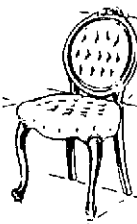
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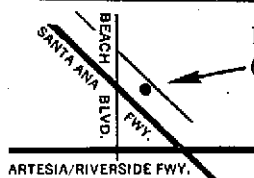
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union started because growers fired anybody who joined. Finally, there was a large strike in '65 which was easily broken by bringing in illegal aliens. Thus, the first grape boycott was organized. The boycott became international in 1967. In 1970 with about 25% of Americans boycotting grapes, the growers gave in and signed contracts with UFW . . ."

Somebody in the adjacent room turns the stereo volume up and Brian is drowned out for a moment. "Then, in 1973, the Teamsters came in and signed sweetheart contracts with the growers, and the strikes started."

"So what?" says one of the guests, "Teamsters or UFW, a union is a union, ain't it?"

"Well," Brian says, "the Teamsters, unlike UFW, don't do anything to prevent child labor, there are no requirements for providing drinking water or toilets in the fields, there's no hiring hall or seniority system, nor regulations protecting the workers from dangerous pesticides. It's the difference between treating farmworkers like humans and treating them like animals."

"Child labor?" queries one of the guests. "In this day and age?"

"That's right," Brian says, "there are, right now, 800,000 children under 16 working in 100-degree temperature in the nation's 3rd most dangerous industry to put head lettuce and grapes on your table."

"Where was I?" Brian says, picking up the threads of his talk, "The strikes? Well, the strikes in the summer of 1973 got violent. The

growers brought in illegal aliens and used hired muscle to break up the picket lines. There were 5,000 people, including nuns, priests and rabbis jailed, 17 shot and two killed. Cesar called off the strikes because it was the workers who were getting hurt."

The stereo blares again, briefly and Brian winces.

"Now, I went by something pretty quick in my talk which is very important and that's the free elections — farmworkers are the only labor group in America who can't vote for the union of their choice. There is a bill in the California legislature pending which would provide for free elections and, we're lobbying our assemblymen now. I'd like you all to sign a telegram asking for support of the bill."

One of the guests goes into a long spiel about the illegality of the demarcation separating Mexico from America.

Brian listens politely and then asks for donations, handing out pledge cards. He also points out the dining room table which is covered with UFW posters, leaflets and several books about Cesar Chavez and his non-violent struggle. The host writes a check and one guest buys several posters and a UFW button for 35 cents. Someone turns up the stereo and it remains loud.

Ellen Eggers sits in a run-down restaurant on a Monday, her day off, joining long lists of names onto a mailing list. She yawns periodically.

"Sometimes I think this work is like a

combination of being in the Army and being in a convent," Ellen says. "They want discipline and they want devotion. I only came to California from Indiana to work for the summer two years ago and I just stayed on. Oh, I hear it from home, too; my father and brother are lawyers and I've been accepted at law school and should begin. My parents keep telling me I've done my share and sometimes I think I'll quit next Christmas but I won't — I'll stay with it. And I don't kid myself about changing the world, it takes years and years of hard work before you see the slightest little change."

A barefoot young man with long stringy hair, a beard and torn Levis brushes by the table, sloshing Ellen's coffee out of its cup.

"You know, we got a lot of people from all over the country and some guys have to get haircuts and newer clothes because the union doesn't want to offend anybody. UFW tells you right off 'You're here for one reason — to work for farmworkers, not to express your own ideas.'"

"And as far as the union is concerned, that's it: UFW is your life."

Ellen is wearing jeans, frayed at the cuff which were among donations made to farmworkers. Her shoes, too, are donated and are too tight so she slips them off whenever she can and massages her sore, red instep.

"Some soldier I am, huh? she says flashing a model's smile. "Non-violent and barefoot." □

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BY REX REED

In this world of ordinary people, I'm glad there is Susannah York. Wife, mother, author, consummate actress and all-around beautiful person, she's as cool and in charge of herself offscreen as she is in Technicolor. She takes acting as seriously as she takes life ("I used to say I acted because it was the thing I was best at, but now I recognize the fact that I act because it is my truth — there's nothing more vulnerable") and has always refused to follow the conventional pattern of emerging movie stars.

She's 33 years old, weighs in at 119 pounds with natural saffron hair, eyes like summer stars and a coltish body, her real name is Susannah Yolande Fletcher. She doesn't drink, is a big eater and never diets. She's starred in 17 movies and has been married for 14 years to actor-writer Michael Wells. In England, she lives with her husband and two children, Sasha and Orlando. She has dishpan hands. Nobody's perfect.

Thousands of miles from her sheep and cows, Susannah York is curled up on a movie-set sofa in her New York hotel suite, vigorously promoting her new movie, *"Gold,"* in which her attention is divided between an exploding gold mine in South Africa and the torrid advances of Roger Moore. The suite is pale blue. It matches the blue jeans she wears and the eyes she flashes, eyes curious and alert and the color of the Caribbean sea at high noon. She also wears a green crushed velvet Moroccan vest coat and an eggshell white blouse with Tom Jones sleeves, dotted with a multitude of looped buttons that reveal a great deal of her anatomy. She's a combination tomboy and femme fatale. Her lips are like those you see on statues of young Greek centurions in Delphi. Her beauty is so unique that I find myself staring and forgetting the questions. She is very relaxed and articulate. She went to bed at 4 a.m. and got up to appear on a 7 a.m. television show, and she still makes sense.

She tries to hide her dishpan hands, but there's no need for vanity. After all, she does have two babies and does her own cooking, washing and other household chores and still has time to be a movie star. Even though busy with her promotion schedule for *"Gold,"* she displays photographs of her family proudly on the coffee table and took time out of her day of interviews to purchase dolls at F.A.O. Schwarz. She makes every minute count.

"When I was in South Africa, I was so appalled at the apartheid segregation that I took a night off from filming and traveled with one of the black actors to a black musical

Rex Reed is a nationally known entertainment writer.



**Susannah York—
tomboy, femme fatale
with dishpan hands**

staged by Zulus. There were only three white people in an audience of 600 people, and I suddenly felt what it must be like to be discriminated against. The musical was a shout for education, with gospelish overtones, done with great vitality. Sitting there, I felt incredibly privileged because I knew that if I was at a white theatrical event there wouldn't be one black person in the audience. They genuinely seemed thrilled that I'd come. The oppression is terrible there.

"I also went down into the mines and visited the miners' camps where they sleep 20 to a room with a stove in the center 18 months at a time, and they're not allowed to have their wives or families with them. What a terrible life for just a pittance. I said the wages were disgraceful and the blacks were being used by the affluent white South Africans and all that, and I got involved in a nasty newspaper scandal. 'Susannah York Lashes Out At Apartheid!' and all that, you know. They sent me to Johannesburg for a few days to cool off and I wasn't allowed to give any more interviews. I got nasty letters and threatening telephone calls and one horrible man tried to break into my room and I was really quite frightened, but I always say what I really feel.

"I was a guest in South Africa, using their facilities, and the country was quite beautiful, and I said all that too, because one side of me is well-mannered and polite. But the other side of me has a temper and I always get into trouble when I see something wrong. I guess I speak my mind too much."

She also got charged by a rhinoceros on her Saturday off, but found the wildlife disappointing. "There were a few scorpions and ostriches and things, but nothing exciting. The oppressed natives are the real animals in Africa."

When she won the Best Actress prize in Cannes for Robert Altman's "Images," a hysterical psychodrama in which she ran around hacking people to death with a meat cleaver to Japanese electronic music, she was prouder still of the fact that she played a writer of children's books whose greatest work was a book about unicorns that was widely quoted in the film. Susannah was the actual author of the book, "In Search of Unicorns," which has now gone into its fifth printing in England. She's working on a second book now.

"Writing is the hardest work I've ever done. If I could work the plot out in my mind before I sit down to write, it would be easier. But I spend weeks just working out the words. For my first book, I invented a completely new language. I was already into the fifth draft

before a unicorn ever appeared and then I suddenly realized 'Oh, that's what the book's about — a unicorn!' It all came out of my childhood. I was a complete loner and always created imaginary playmates. Children's books give me a chance to indulge my fantasies to the hilt."

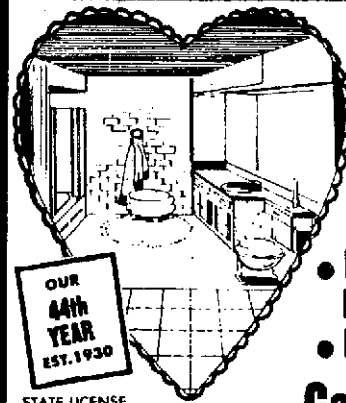
She grew up in a remote country village in Scotland, in a rigid Calvinistic environment. "For a birthday treat, I was once taken to a local pantomime show, but otherwise I was not allowed to go to the cinema until I was 16 years old. The only two movies I ever saw as a child were 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' and 'Gone With The Wind.' After that one, I grew up wanting to be Scarlett O'Hara." So far, she's never come close.

What she had done is play a variety of women (often quite neurotic) to great acclaim. It's just work. Then she goes home to her farm in Sussex and takes care of her family. "My dream is to work with Michael. We did a musical in an open air Greek amphitheatre we built near the farm. We had a swimming pool that was wrecked in a storm and it cost too much money to have it restored, so we turned it into a stage and surrounded it with Greek columns and built the seats in tiers. We got some actor friends who weren't working to come down from London and everybody slept in the house and I cooked for 14 people and a guitarist and had to learn how to sing at the same time and we built a big tent for a dressing room. We did it for love. Then it rained on opening night and everyone had to run inside." She never does anything easy.

One of her most famous films (maybe the word is infamous) is "The Killing Of Sister George," in which she played a nude lesbian love scene with Coral Browne so brilliantly and effectively that all she got after that were lesbian scripts. She did one more, "X, Y, and Zee," in which Elizabeth Taylor seduced her on a fur bedspread. After that, Mort Sahl said "I'd like any film where Susannah York gets the girl." Talking about those controversial movies, she scratches her head several times and red blotches appear on her creamy neck. "I guess you could say I've worked with a lot of terrific leading men. I've also worked with some terrific leading ladies." The healthy English laugh breaks the ice. "It's really funny, looking back. It took four days to shoot the lesbian seduction scene in 'Sister George.' Pool Coral Browne and I were in shreds because nobody ever told us what we were supposed to do. Everybody was so nervous on that film that it was referred to as 'The Scene' in whispers and we all dreaded the day when we would actually have to film it. It reached ridiculous proportions.

"Robert Aldrich, the director, was very

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Susannah York

(Continued from page 21)

She played a nude lesbian love scene brilliantly

sweet. He cleared the set and told us what to do in detail. 'Put your hand here, unbutton her blouse there,' very clinical. So we just carried on, lov. But when I saw the film I was quite shocked. I always assumed it would be done like a montage, with quick flashes here and there. What really appalled me when I saw it was that it was absolutely right up there and seemingly endless. Nothing was left to the imagination. The lesbian scene with Elizabeth Taylor was much easier. She just poured out more than the customary amount of champagne before the scene and we giggled a bit."

She brightens considerably at the mention of Elizabeth Taylor. It is obvious she staged a mutual admiration society with the volatile cinema legend that still continues now. "She has a great sense of humor, which the public doesn't know. She also has a zest for life and people. She's greedy in every sense of the word and I quite like greedy people. There's nothing you can teach her about screen acting and no end to what you can learn from her. She has that incredible mixture of absolute bravado and total insecurity. She absolutely won me over. I also adored Montgomery Clift. When we did 'Freud,' he had an incredible instinct for truth and was a loyal friend. I also like Peter O'Toole and a film we did together called 'Country Dance.' They slaughtered it over here by giving it that absurd title 'Brotherly Love' and MGM did nothing for it in England either, but it was one of the best films I've ever done, and now it's something of a classic with a devoted following."

One of her worst experiences was in a dud called "Kaleidoscope" with Warren Beatty. "He was a teddy bear. However, I did become annoyed when the teddy bear hugs turned to bottom pinches." End of review.

She'd love to do a Broadway play "just to dare those critics" but doesn't want to spend much time in Hollywood. "I've worked there twice, and the class system is horrible. Success in that town is based on who's in and who's out, how many cars you've got, and how much money you make. It's shocking when you come from England, where there is no class system among actors. You just have to laugh when you're in Hollywood and go to the beach. I would hate to live there."

As for the future, she's just completed Genet's "The Maids" with Glenda Jackson for the American Film Theatre series and a comedy TV special of Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels" with Joan Collins. This week she starts shooting "Conduct Unbecoming" in London with Michael York, John Gielgud and Christopher Plummer. She never stops working, but there's still unfinished work to dream about. "I'd like to play St. Joan. I'd like to do the Ernst Lubitsch kind of sophisticated comedy. I saw 'The Blue Angel' the other night. Why don't they ever hire me to play Dietrich roles?"

Susannah York grins that appetizing grin that keeps movie screens lit up around the world, and adds: "As you can see, I haven't discovered my limitations yet." Lucky for us all if she stays that way. □

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The horse that loved children

BY VERA WILLIAMS

People who sing the praises of blooded horses should have known Badge.

Badge — probably short for Badger — a gray saddle horse of uncertain lineage, helped bring us up when we were children, running free on Western plains early in the century.

Badge was a horse of strong convictions and he saw that others measured up to them.

He tolerated women, he hated men and he loved children.

Women could feed him and pet him a little if they didn't stay too long and if they minded their manners and didn't try to discipline his children.

It probably would take a batch of horse psychologists to figure out why Badge disliked men the way he did. Probably something happened in his colthood. But that's the way he was when he came to us and that's the way he stayed. Let a man approach his stall and Badge charged, teeth bared, ears laid back, eyes shooting fire. He bit and struck simultaneously.

Vera Williams is a Long Beach free lance writer.

But children — Ah! Badge loved all children and to him we could do no wrong.

We swarmed over, under and about him.

We brushed and curry-combed him by the hour.

We tied ribbons on his ears. We braided wild flowers in his mane and tail. Badge looked quite elegant, adorned with buttercups, bluebells and wild roses.

He let any of us ride him or all at one time if we wanted to do it that way. We rode bareback, the kid in front holding the reins, the rest clutching the waist of the one ahead.

When Badge had enough of this, he took the bit in his teeth and made for a big ditch that ran along the edge of town. When he went down the ditch, we slid over his head. When he went up the ditch, we slid over his rump. If he was lucky, he lost all of us. However Badge always relented and stood quietly nosing us until we could get aboard again.

He accidentally stepped on me one day. I'll go to my grave with the imprint of Badge's hoof deep in my left foot. If he could have talked, Badge could not have said plainer how sorry he was.

Our mother, aroused by some childish misbehavior worse than usual, advanced on

us one day, a paddle in her hand. Badge bared his teeth and chased her out of the corral. Not even Mama could punish a child with Badge around.

Our father, not the most patient man in the world, decided this nonsense of a man not being able to ride any horse on the place had to stop.

Badge warned him, but Papa mounted him.

Badge promptly bucked him off.

Papa mounted again.

Badge threw him again.

Swearing, Papa mounted the third time. Badge threw him head first into a cactus bed.

That ended it. No man ever tried to ride him again.

An itinerant photographer came to our area. He took a picture of six of us on Badge's back. There would have been seven, but the seventh kid, the young son of the blacksmith, slid over Badge's tail just before the shutter clicked.

The photo, made into a postcard, was widely circulated with the slogan:

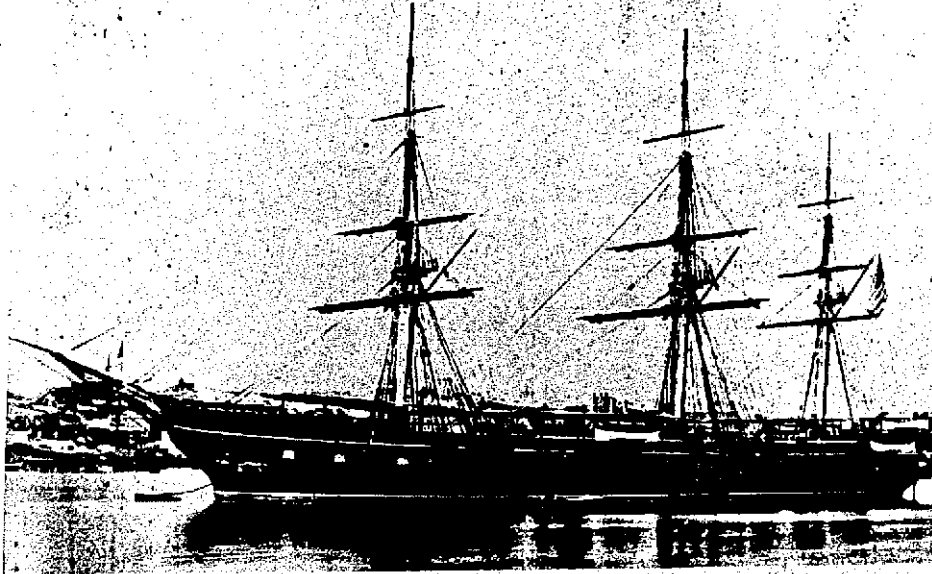
"Always Room for One More in the Great West."

Good old Badge. He didn't know it, but he probably had quite a bit to do with building up the West.



From the Minnetonka to battleships,

BY JERRY LITWAK



First USS California was a 313-foot steam sloop built in 1867.

Interested Californians gave a cheer and shed a tear when the Navy announced the commissioning at Norfolk, Va., last February of the USS California. A nuclear-powered guided-missile frigate, she is the sixth Navy ship to be named after this state.

I cheered because there had not been a ship bearing our state's name since the breakers at Bethlehem Steel tore the heart out of the battleship California—my California—back in 1959. But I cried inside a little too because this new California is not a battleship.

There was a time when only battleships were named for states—it was the law. But as battleships gave way to aircraft carriers, the old law gave way to new policy; in the future, all major U.S. nuclear-powered, surface combatant vessels shall be named after states.

Not that all the Californias were battleships—far from it.

Only number five—which to a lot of Southland residents was just another one of those big "boats" anchored inside the Long Beach breakwater—was a battleship. As a matter of fact, there hasn't been a battleship in the fleet since valiant New Jersey took in all lines from Pier E at Terminal Island, pointed her bow through the breakwater and steamed

Jerry Litwak is a Santa Ana free lance writer.

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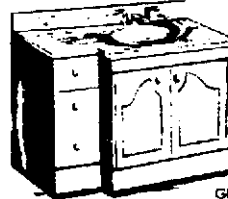
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they were all called 'California'

into mothballs and retirement at Bremerton Navy Yard in Washington.

Nor were the six Californias even all steel ships. A wooden sloop originally called Minnetonka was the first California.

Crewed by iron men, she was commissioned in 1867 and became the flagship of the Pacific Fleet, dividing her time between Mare Island and Hawaii until decommissioning in 1873.

Number two was built in San Francisco and joined the fleet in 1907. She was the first man-of-war to travel the four miles of newly dredged, 35-foot deep channel into Pearl Harbor in 1911.

Fay E. Burton, 79, of Oceanside thinks back proudly of his service on the armored cruiser, California number two. "We went to Nicaragua in 1912 when a revolution broke out. Those were the days of gunboat diplomacy and we went right in." He added sadly, "They changed her name to San Diego in 1914, so that they could use the name California for a new battleship the Congress had just authorized."

There was a great need for armed escort vessels in 1917, so San Diego was transferred to the Atlantic, where she made many convoy runs to and from Europe. She should have stayed in the safer waters of the Pacific—U-

156 torpedoed and sank her off Long Island in July 1918.

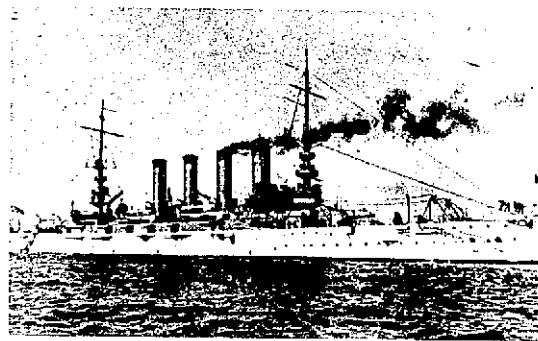
Those were the days when ocean voyagers were reporting a periscope behind every white cap. Exaggeration? Of course, but the sinkings were real enough. Attempting to cope with the problem, Asst. Secy of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt pushed for legislation which would have allowed the government to commandeer all "mosquito" craft for anti-submarine patrol. In Newport, R.I., the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Club organized power boat classes in submarine chasing.

The continuing need for patrol vessels explains why Californias numbers three and four "joined the Navy," but it's a little difficult to understand how they came to be called California. The law explicitly reserved state names for first class battleships.

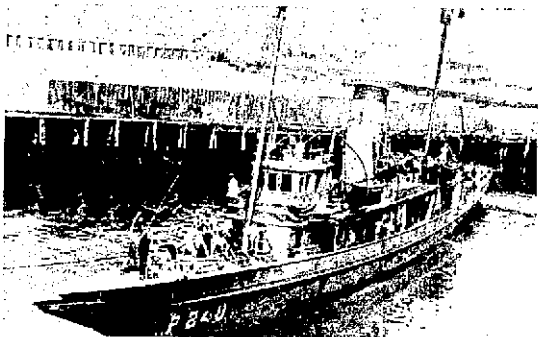
Far from being a battleship of any class, number three was a 12-knot steam yacht built in 1903. Number four was even more of an anomaly being a 58-foot pilot boat with a maximum speed of 9.2 knots. She was leased by the Navy for San Francisco Harbor patrol, while number three did similar work off New York Harbor.

Number five, the only battleship ever built at Mare Island Navy Yard, was a ship in a hurry. With bits of glass flying in every

28



USS California number two was built in San Francisco and launched in 1904.



The third ship named for California was a 179-foot steam yacht built in Brooklyn.

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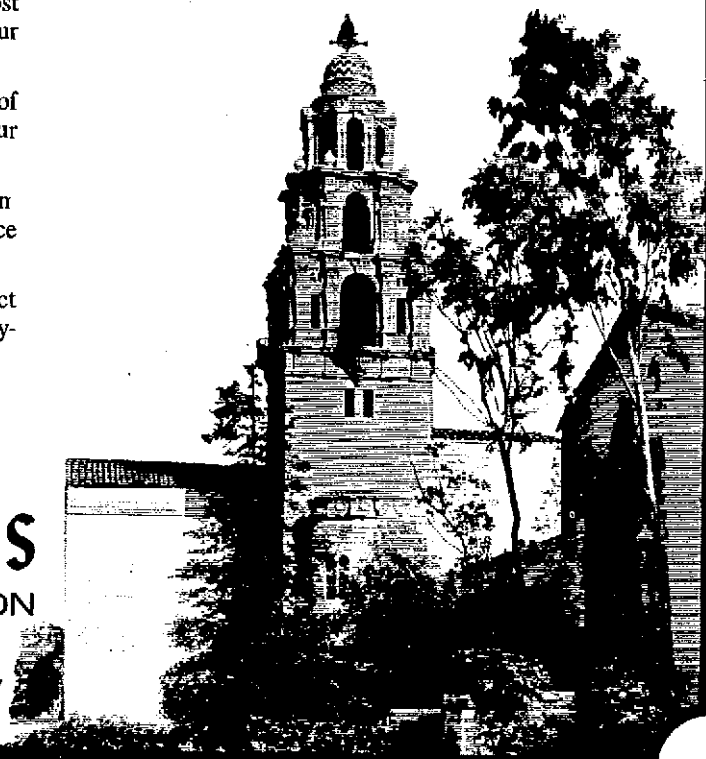
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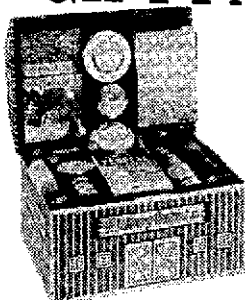


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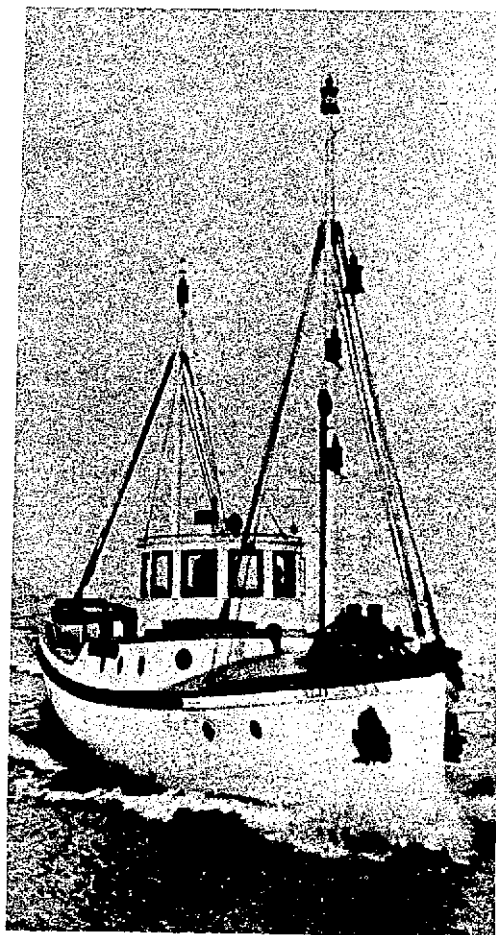
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Number four was built in 1910 and originally belonged to the San Francisco Bar Pilot's Association.

Ships (Continued from page 27)

direction and champagne bubbling on her bow, she raced down the ways across the Napa River, coming to a stop only after wiping out 25 feet of Vallejo docks. Embarrassed Navy Yard officials quickly sent tugs to escort errant California back to the Navy Yard. She later steamed south and began shake-down operations out of San Pedro in 1921.

Battleship California became the flagship for Admiral E. W. Eberle, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. His was but the first of many admirals' flags she would fly until the day in May 1940 when Long Beach residents were to look out at the breakwater and find that the fleet had gone.

Good memories die hard: ballgames at Trona Field in San Pedro; cutter racing inside the marina—the first race was held in 1936; the annual ship's dance at the Biltmore; open house aboard ship; the Majestic Ballroom, number one on the Pike; changing into civvies at Gus Kroesen's and melting into the populace; great nickel hamburgers at Marfleet "Barkies"; a complete dinner at the Admiral Cafe for 50 cents. Night searchlight signalling between ships was a big tourist attraction; sometimes when the cloud formations were just right, the big lights could be seen from San Diego.

Hardly pleasant but well remembered by all longtime Southland residents, was the



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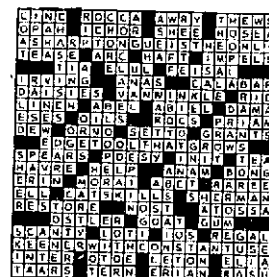
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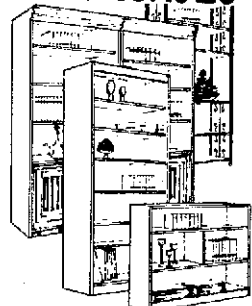
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(See Page 47)



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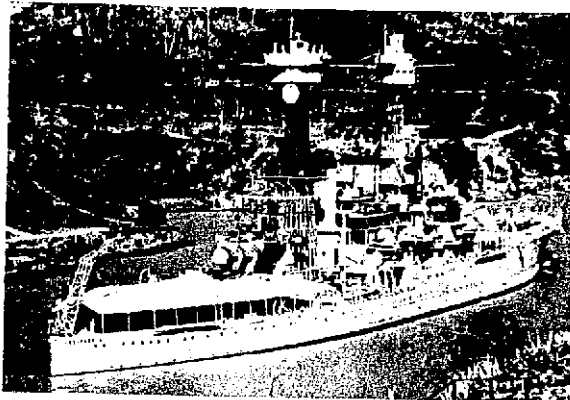
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BiCOZENE soothes, helps promote healing and stops that itch in minutes flat!

Show this ad
to your druggist.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



USS California number five was the only battleship named after the state.

earthquake of March 10, 1933 which killed 71 and injured 2,000 Long Beach residents. Within two hours, 4,500 sailors and marines had poured ashore from the fleet. Navy personnel did rescue work, stopped looting and generally helped to restore and maintain order. San Diegan Dave Moser remembers going ashore with the landing party from battleship California.

"Compton was hardest hit and our bunch was ordered to go there. We set up a tent city in the park and worked in that area during the 10 days of aftershocks."

A. C. Talbott of Tustin remembers being stationed on the edge of North Long Beach with three Marines who were helping to control traffic in that devastated area. The fog was very thick and a car pulled into an intersection, hitting the Marine who was directing traffic. The other two Marines immediately converged on either side of the car, jamming their rifles through the windows. Says Talbott, "I remember thinking, Lord help those guys—if they fire their rifles, they'll shoot each other."

Later in 1935, the battleship California captured the headlines with the narrative of the robbery attempt on Nov. 14 by Seaman George Boyog. The ship was 800 miles at sea when Navy Paymaster Lt. W. F. Prien awakened about 3 a.m. to find a light shining in his eyes and a pistol pointing at his head. Boyog, who had intended to later kill Prien and dump his body overboard, demanded access to the pay-office safe.

Dave Moser was on the bridge at the time and he recalls that it would have been a fantastic haul—had Boyog been successful.

"Being flagship for the Battle Force, our paymaster carried the payroll for all the other ships and that safe must have contained 20 million dollars at the time."

How Boyog intended to hide the money, where he planned to go had the robbery been successful, is conjectural, but Moser remembers that a seaplane had followed the fleet the better part of the day before. An accomplice perhaps? We'll never know.

Long-time coastal residents remember the boom, boom, boom of gunnery practice off San Clemente Island. Moser says, "It was no big thrill to be anchored there and we were always glad when the weekends came around and the 'Prune Barge' (as California was affectionately called in the fleet) returned to Long Beach." So went each fall while every spring was occupied by what the Navy called

30

Floor Fashions



JOE MESMAN

TEXTURE is "where it's at" in rugs and carpets for today's home interiors...so here are a few words-to-remember so you can sound like an expert, or understand the ads better.

SHAG and PLUSH are very big right now. Shags use long yarns, straight or twisted, creating a loose long pile texture that is "shaggy." They're casual and fun to live with. PLUSHES are straight cut pile carpets woven very densely, so that they look soft but solid. The effect is elegant. SPLUSHES are what they sound like, in between a shag and a plush.

SCULPTURES are pile carpets with design carved into the surface, either by hand or new machine techniques. MULTILEVEL LOOP carpets combine loop piles of different heights to create interesting textures in a very practical, hardwearing carpet type.

FRIEZE means tightly twisted yarns that create a rough-textured surface. RANDOM-SHEARED carpets combine cut and loop piles in many lengths and patterns. The effect provides surface variety that is both pleasing and practical.

There's more to learn about today's new carpets, much more...and the place to find your answers is our showroom, where carpet specialists will be glad to show you all that's new and beautiful in carpets for every taste, every budget.

FASHION CARPET AND DRAPES

10011 Artesia Place, Bellflower — Call 925-3784

DOOLEY'S is HEADQUARTERS

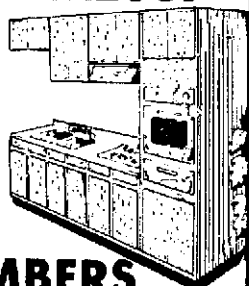
BUILT-IN APPLIANCES and KITCHEN CABINETS!

Hotpoint

O'Keefe & Merritt

Corning[®]
"THE COUNTER THAT COOKS"

GAFFERS & SATTLER



ROPER & CHAMBERS

KITCHEN APPLIANCES

Scheirich & Long-Bell Cabinets

- Do It Yourself Installation
- Pre-Finished Wood Module Cabinets
- Expert Planning Advice
- Complete Expert Installation Available
- Large Selection for Your Inspection

GET THE BUILDERS PRICE ON BUILT-IN
APPLIANCES AT DOOLEY'S
In Major Appliance Building

DOOLEY'S

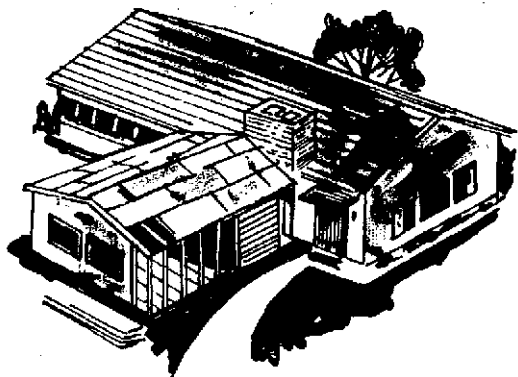
HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS MON & FRI 9-9, TUES WED THURS & SAT 9-6 SUNDAY 10-5

ADD-A ROOM

*Let us help -
Call today*



DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILDER

- Family Rooms
- Patio Rooms
- Bedrooms-Baths
- Kitchen Remodels
- Patio Covers
- 2 Story Specialists
- Aluminum Patio Covers & Rooms
- Free Designing
- Free Estimates
- Financing Available
- Completion Dates
- Lien Releases

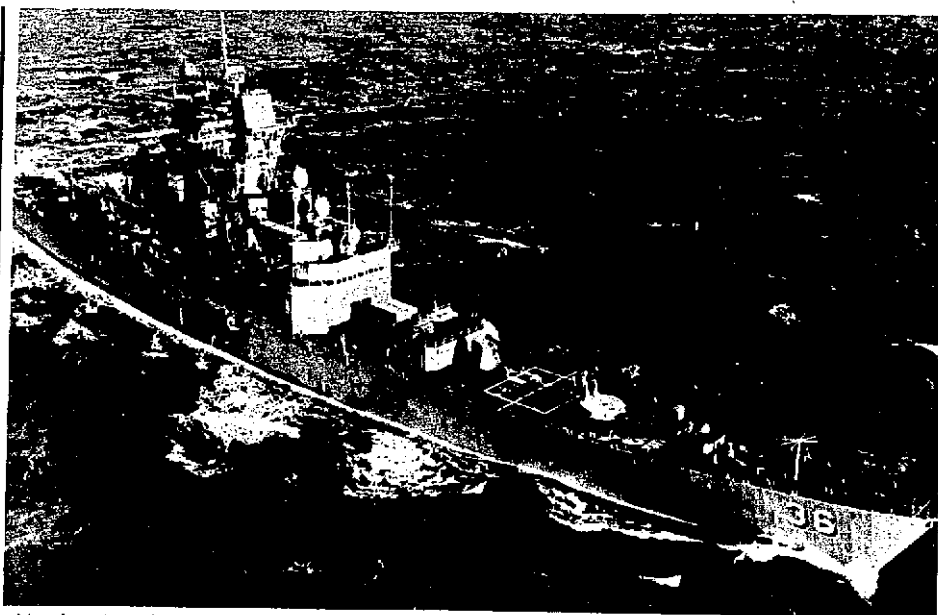
BLUE RIBBON

BUILDERS INC.



10941 BLOOMFIELD
SUITE A
LOS ALAMITOS
LONG BEACH
431-5305
ORANGE CO.
826-2890

A THIRD GENERATION CONSTRUCTION FAMILY



Number six sailed the Atlantic-Ocean.

Ships

(Continued from page 29)

"Triangle" cruises. Then the fleet moved to Hawaii.

Dec. 7, 1941 was a bad day for battleship California and the 98 crewmen who died aboard her that day. After being torpedoed, the ship took three days to settle into the ooze (upright) on the bottom of the harbor at berth F3 and she wasn't refloated until April 9, 1942. Under her own power, California left for Bremerton Navy Yard and modernization overhaul in October of the same year.

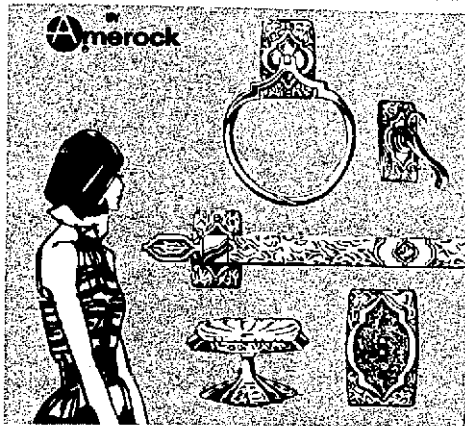
Looking much like the South Dakota, she rejoined the fleet in January 1944. In May, with bulging magazines and an old score to settle, she paid an unfriendly visit to Japanese-held Saipan. As a part of Admiral Oldendorf's force, she intercepted and helped to decimate the Japanese Fleet steaming toward Leyte Gulf and the defenseless transports unloading there. Her fire-support assignments prior to the Japanese surrender included the Marianas, the capture and occupation of Tinian, Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines, Okinawa and operations against Japan proper. In October 1945, she dropped anchor at Philadelphia Navy Yard after visiting Singapore, Colombo and Capetown. She was placed in the Atlantic Reserve Fleet until sold as surplus in July 1959.

With her history yet before her, number six, DLGN-36, was launched last December at Newport News, Va. At 596 feet, she's a shade shorter than her battleship predecessor, about a third the displacement at 10,000 tons and her crew of 540 men is half that of the Prune Barge's peacetime complement. While her two 5-inch, 54-caliber guns don't begin to compare with the 12 14-inch, 50-caliber guns of number five, she more than makes up the difference with her anti-aircraft guided-missiles, anti-submarine warfare weapons and electronic-warfare devices.

According to her commanding officer, Captain F. H. Miller, she will continue to shakedown in the Atlantic but should be leaving for the West Coast early in 1975. After a series of open-house events in major coastal cities, California will homeport at San Diego.

She should be more than welcome when she visits Long Beach which was homeport to the battleship California for nearly 20 years. Wonder if they can use a radioman? I'll grab my old liberty card and ...

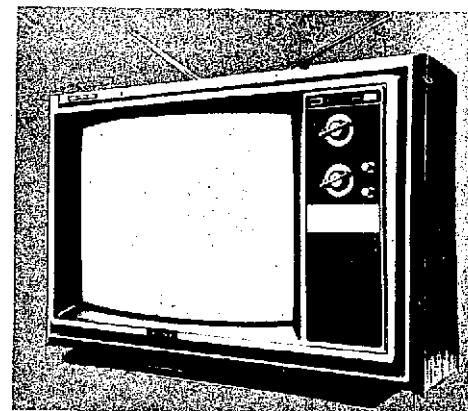
Christmas Gift Suggestions



GIVE A GIFT OF BEAUTY. Whether you have a small or large budget you can give a gift that will long be remembered. Choose from over 75 beautifully detailed items. All hand finished, sturdy, tough, finely molded metal. In Antique English or Antique Silver Finishes. Choose from complete bath sets or from pieces starting at \$1.69. **BARR LUMBER CO.,** 14742 Los Alamitos Blvd. (Just No. of Katella) Los Alamitos (213) 596-4475 (714) 527-2285.



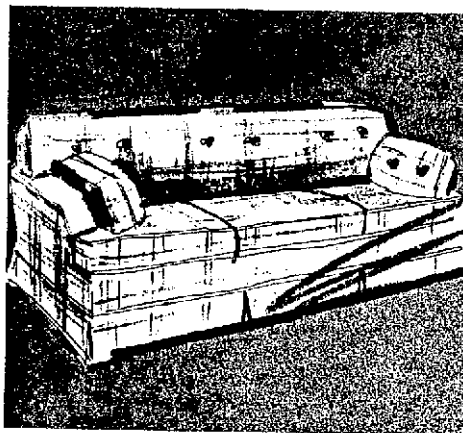
What better gift for your handyman than the brand new Rockwell 1/4" Cordless Electric Drill. It has a completely self contained power source, so no cord is needed. The nickel cadmium batteries can be recharged more than 500 times. Recharger cord is included. Model 4007 only \$26.99. **BARR LUMBER CO.,** 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., (Just No. of Katella) Los Alamitos. (213) 596-4475 (714) 527-2285.



First 'N' Sound introduces the new "Sony" 19" Trinitron color television featuring one button automatic fine tuning, color and hue adjustments, slim line 114" deflection picture tube and 100% solid state energy saving chassis. See the KV1920 and other fine Sony equipment at **FIRST 'N' SOUND,** 4216 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Phone 427-4737. BankAmericard or Master Charge accepted.



"DO IT YOURSELF" PICTURE FRAMING. This year give a gift that adds that personal touch. Come in and see for yourself, as these people have, how easy and inexpensive it is to frame pictures with professional quality. We furnish all materials and tools; just bring the picture, photo or whatever. **E-Z FRAME IT,** 11137 Los Alamitos Blvd., (1 Block So. of Katella), Los Alamitos. 596-5322.



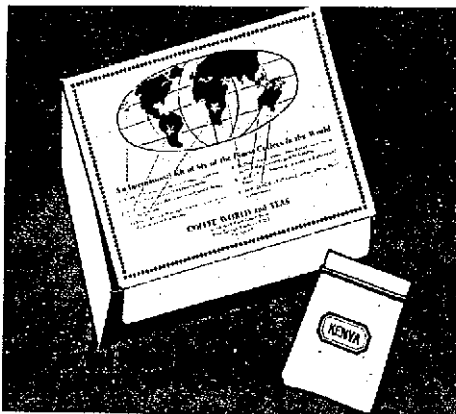
20% OFF SOFA-SLEEPERS. Expecting Holiday company? Here's the perfect solution... a sleeper that will fit your decor, your space and your budget. Covered in beautiful Herculon fabrics. These sofa-sleepers come in 3 styles and 3 sizes and convert to a bed with the flick of the wrist. Prices reduced 20% during this sale, starting at \$189. Free Delivery. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE,** 6th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-7231



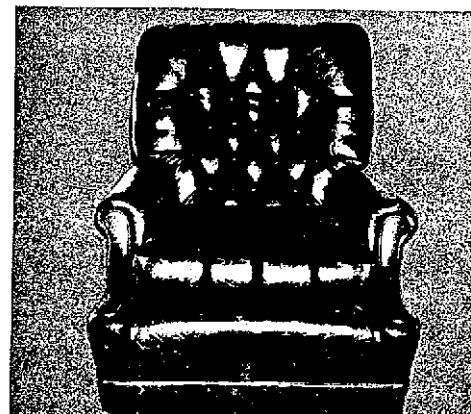
The perfect Christmas Gift... His or Her's Niagara Cycle recliner chair that helps soothe minor pain, eases simple nervous tension and induces restful sleep. Visit our showroom and try one — you will be pleasantly convinced. We also have portable equipment for your needs. Visit **Niagara Cycle Massage,** 4125 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. Phone 427-8735 for Sunday or Evening appointments. Open daily.



HICKORY FARMS, Seaport Village offers a large variety of fresh cheese and meat gift packs for your Christmas giving — starting as low as \$5.75. You may pick it up at our store or we will mail it to you. 120 Marina Dr., L.B. 498-1225.



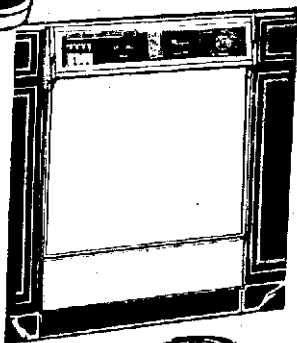
This special gift pack only \$4.25, and is ready for shipment. Visit our shop; find 14 coffees from around the world. 20 kinds of tea, kettles, coffee makers and grinders. Espresso and Cappuccino makers, mugs, cups and trays. **COFFEE KEG,** OLD Towne Mall #401, 19800 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, 370-3117.



Give Naugahyde furniture — it beats inflation! Because it wears twice as long, won't fade or stain — is Childproof and Petproof. Best of all it costs less. Club chairs, recliners, rockers — a huge selection starting at \$149.95. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Delivery before Xmas. **NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY,** 3434 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Phone 427-8696



It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



Whirlpool

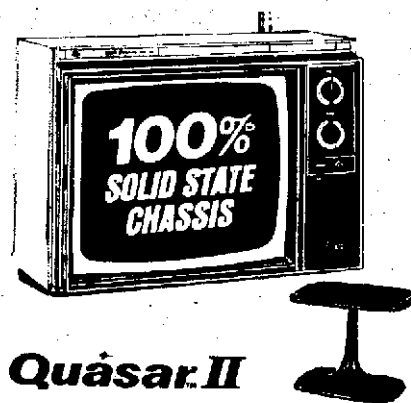
IMPERIAL UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER (SAU 450) • 2 speed, 4 cycles: Super Scour: Rinse-Hold: Short • 2 full-size revolving spray arms • Full-time filtering system helps eliminate need for pre-rinsing • In-the-door silverware • Durable porcelain-enameled tub • Rinse dispenser.

\$198⁸⁸



AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIOPHONO (M931) • High performance Stereo Automatic Turntable • Sensitive and Selective FM and FM Multiplex Reception • A.F.C. for drift free FM reception • Stereo headphone jack for private listening • Built-in FM and AM antennas.

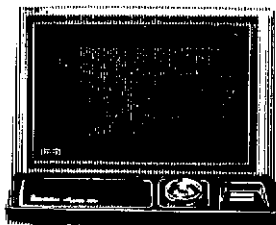
\$129⁸⁸



Quasar II

LARGE BEAUTIFUL 19-INCH (Diag. Meas.) ALL SOLID STATE QUASAR COLOR TV with STAND INCLUDED (5518). Insta-matic color tuning. Matrix bright picture tube, 1-year home service, 3-year picture tube. Dooley's is your Quasar Color TV Headquarters.

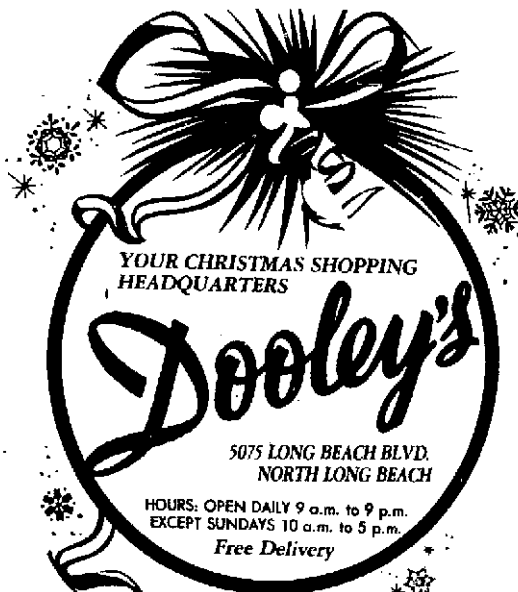
\$378⁸⁸



LITTON

LITTON PORTABLE MICROWAVE OVEN The 53-lb. lightweight Litton Minute master "201" • Easy clean oven interior • Uses up to 75 less energy than an electric range • Compact design and built-in carrying handles for easy portability • Attractive burl woodgrain and bronze styling.

\$298⁸⁸



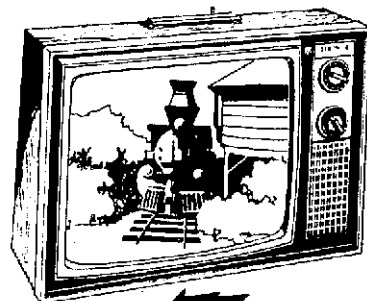
YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

Dooley's

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

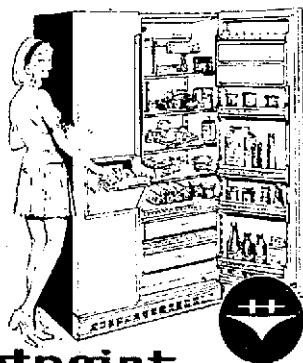
Free Delivery



ZENITH

ZENITH 19-INCH Diag. Meas. UHF/VHF PORTABLE TV. Zenith quality chassis with deluxe tuning system. UHF/VHF "click-in" channel selector. "Perma-Set" UHF fine tuning. This compact black & white portable comes with walnut color cabinet.

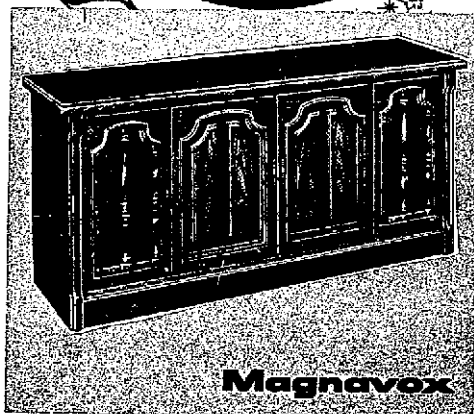
\$128⁸⁸



Hotpoint

NO FROST FOOD CENTER with EXTERIOR ICE SERVICE (CSF24KR) 23.8 cu. ft. capacity • Rolls out on wheels • Unique exterior ice service • Automatic ice maker • Power Saver switch • Four adjustable cantilever glass shelves • Convertible meat keeper • Large slide-out crisper.

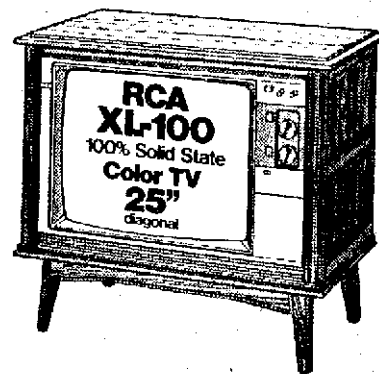
\$678⁸⁸



Magnavox

AM/FM/FM STEREO/PHONO WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER... In handsomely detailed Mediterranean styling with superb acoustical craftsmanship. Has built-in Matrix 4 channel sound decoder. Beautiful to see, beautiful to hear... and at a price to fit your budget! Model 6346

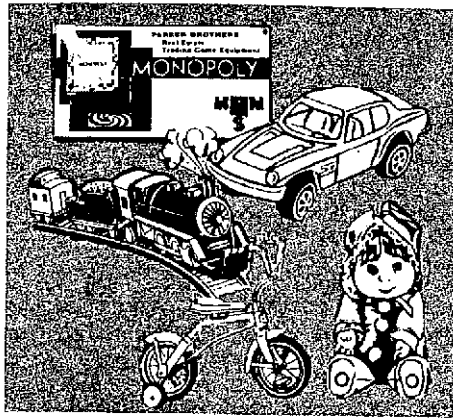
\$349⁹⁵



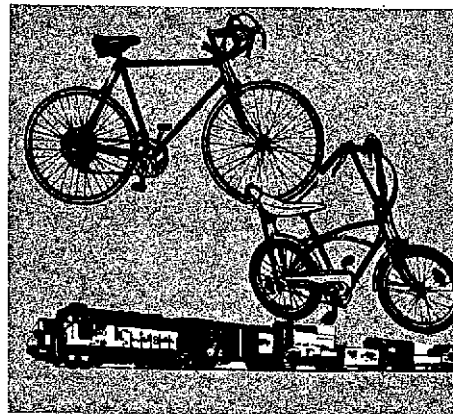
25" RCA XL-100 COLOR CONSOLE...with solid state reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out. Super Accucolor black Matrix picture tube for rich brilliant color. Conserves energy! Uses 48 percent less power than comparable RCA sets with tubes. Uses no power when turned off. Automatic fine tuning.

\$498⁸⁸

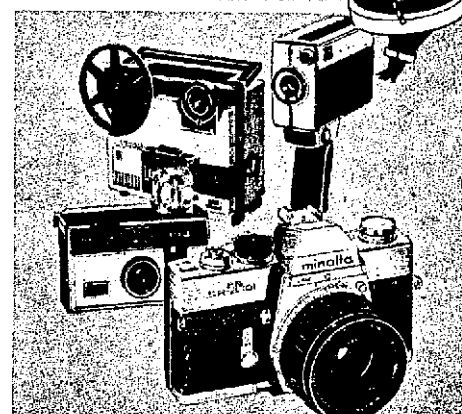
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



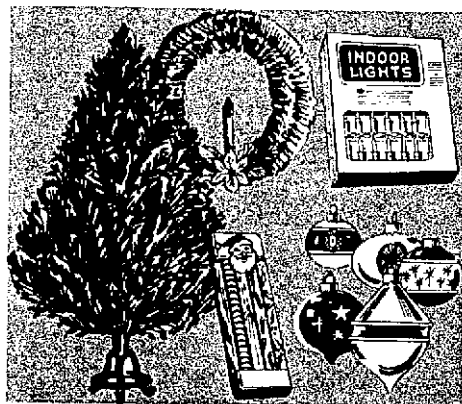
DOOLEY'S - THE KING OF TOYS. We have the largest selection of toys in the greater Harbor Area. Everything from games to dolls — to please the child from 1 to 100 — and at prices in the true spirit of Christmas. Our Toy Department is truly Santa's Workshop — right here in Long Beach.



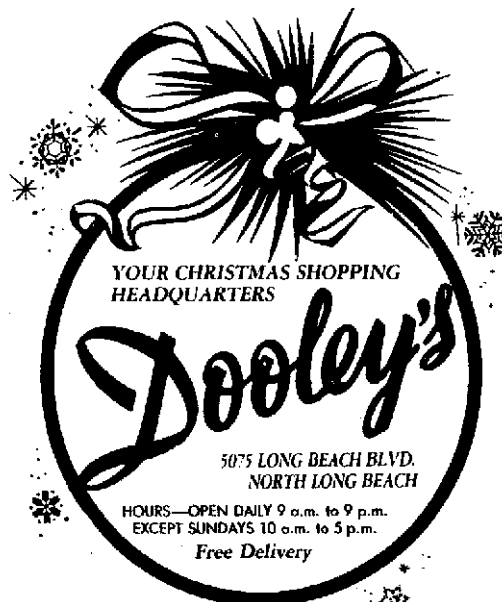
A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles—all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to 27Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



DOOLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT... is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.



CHRISTMAS WOULD NOT BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT FRESH OR ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES, LIGHTS, DECORATIONS, TINSSEL. We have everything that you will need to brighten your home for the holiday season, inside and outside, and at the lowest prices anywhere! Our one-stop decorations department is located in our casual living building.

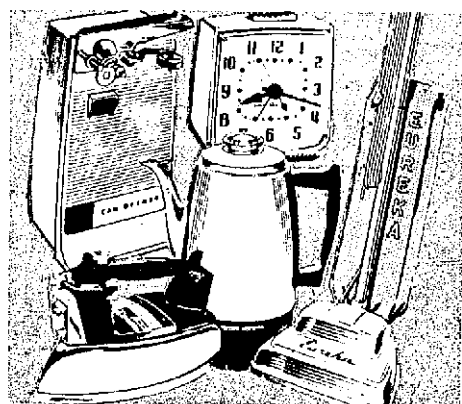


YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

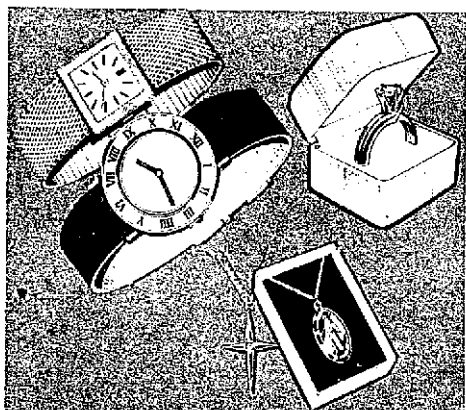
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

HOURS—OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free Delivery



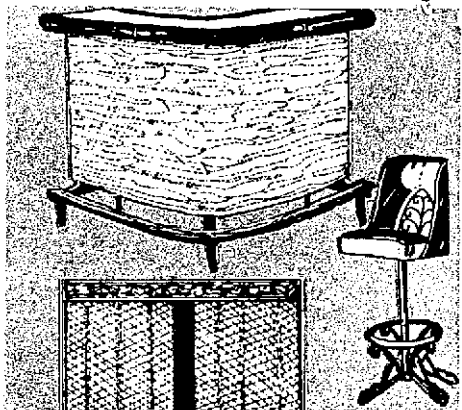
HOUSEWARE GIFTS! COME IN TO DOOLEY'S FOR THAT PERFECT HOUSEHOLD GIFT or that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple—and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



OUR JEWELRY WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING. Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas Giving.



WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including Coleman camping gear, Brand name golf clubs and accessories—hunting and fishing gear, baseball—or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.



DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range—in our Casual Living Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.

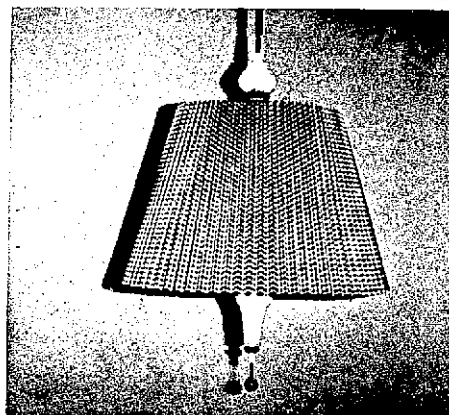
DOOLEY'S — YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

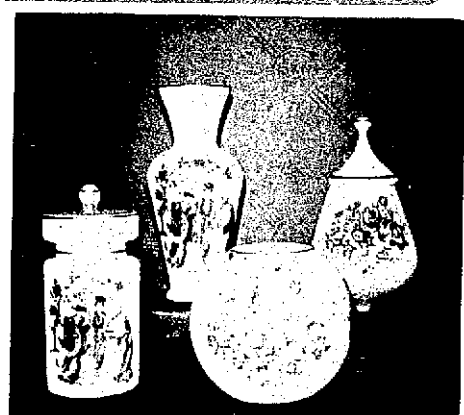
Gift Ideas from North Long Beach



RADO WATCHES — Rado Date Watches start at \$310.00 Rado Day/Date Watches start at \$375.00. Super water resistant, auto. day/date. Scratch proof metal case in steel. Yellow, orange and aubergine. Color co-ordinated dials in white, black, blue, yellow, lapis and tiger-eye. Also available in ladies watches. **SHAULIS JEWELERS**, 5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. 422-3256. SINCE 1947. WE GIVE FREE SERVICE FOR 3 YEARS.



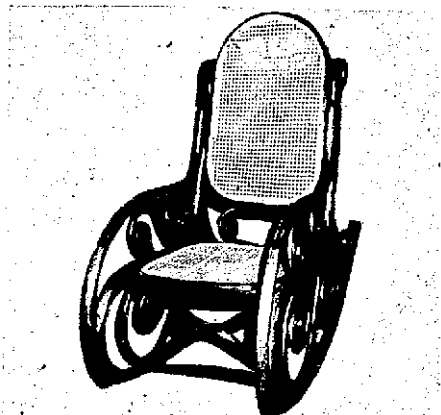
Swag lamps in knife pleate checked Gingham, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Lime, or Red. Decorated with white wood hand trimmed to match shade color 3/way Pull Chain Switch. \$29.90. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 423-0401



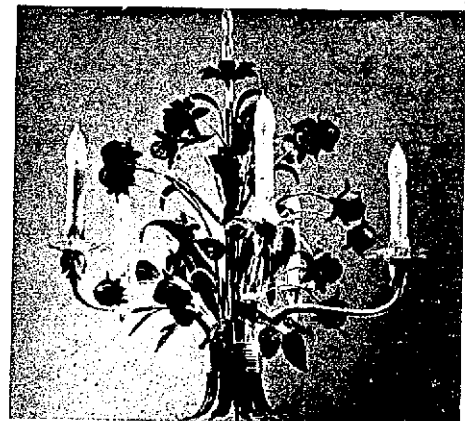
Decorated Bristol glass ware in exotic oriental or nostalgic floral motifs. Vases, footed candy and compote dishes, Ginger jars, canisters, bud vases. \$5.90 each. Charming gifts. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 423-0401



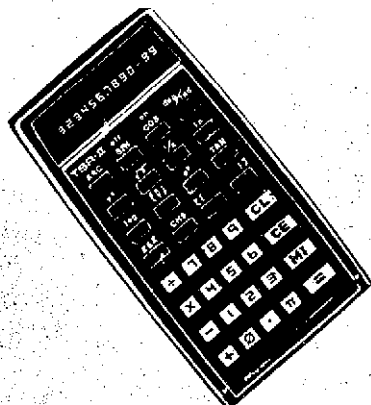
GAS LOGS — Rustic Beauty — Natural Flame — Christmas Spirit! We have the most complete selection of gas logs in the greater Long Beach area — priced to fit your holiday budget. We have everything your hearth desires. **FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES**, 741 E. Artesia Blvd., N.L.B. Ph. 422-0491. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9 'til Christmas. Sat. 9-5. Closed Sundays.



GENUINE IMPORTED BENTWOOD BAMBOO ROCKER. Unique in design — one you will not find every day. Just the thing for any room in your home. Double back, permanent bent bamboo for lasting beauty and durability. Special priced at \$129.95 **GRANDMA'S MAPLE SHOP**, 5538 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 423-5753. Daily 10-6; Fri. 10-9; Sun. 12-5.



Flower festival, a touch of gaiety and color from sunny Italy. Give your kitchen or dinette that decorator touch with a spring bouquet. Excellent selection of styles. \$49.90. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 423-0401



LEADING HAND-HELD SCIENTIFIC/ENGINEERING CALCULATORS — TSR — We carry a complete line of name brand adding machines, typewriters, calculators, office equipment and furniture at competitive prices. Mandal Portable Typewriters \$37.88 up Electric Portable Typewriters \$99.00 up Hand-Held Calculators \$29.95 up **CALIFORNIA CALCULATOR CO., INC.**, 5575 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. Ph. 422-1291. Open daily 9-5.

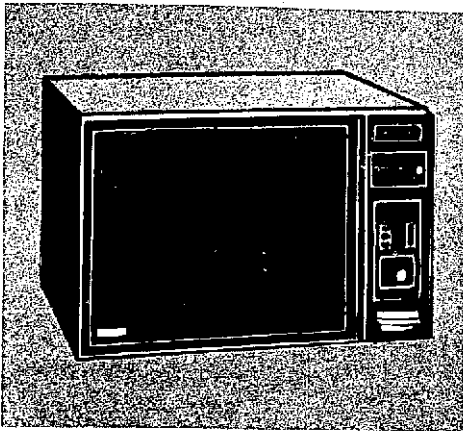


THE BATH IS FAST BECOMING ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED ROOMS IN THE HOUSE. We have one of the most complete and unique bath accessory boutiques in the L.B. area, featuring name brands that you know. Layaway for Xmas. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5. **B & D Bath Boutique**, 5543 Atlantic Ave., NLB. 423-1706.

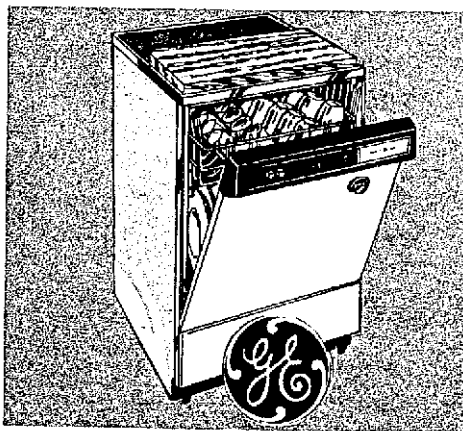


Versatile Chandelier in Weathered Brass finish with walnut wood and Champagne Swedish glass. Ten lights. \$39.90. Many other styles available at Nominal prices. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 423-0401

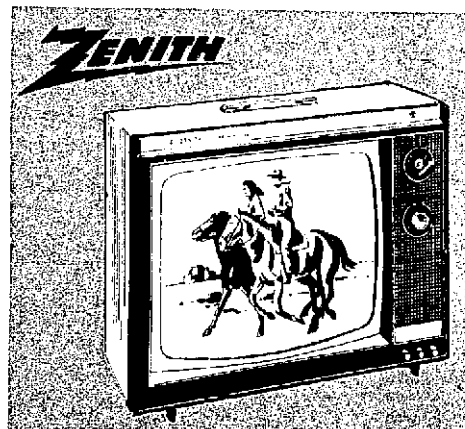
A-1 home GIFTS for the Home & Family



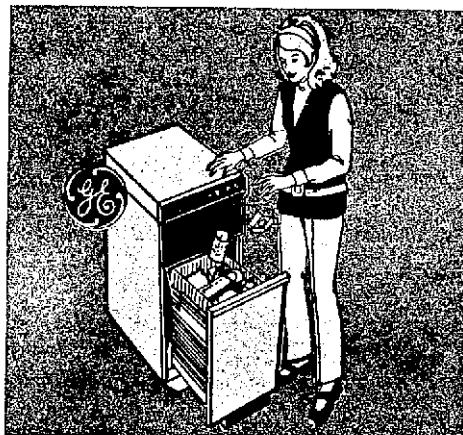
Litton Microwave Oven with the new Vari-cook control. The Litton oven lets you set the cooking speed. With Vari-cook infinite oven control, you change speeds as you change foods: Cooks, reheats, roast, simmer, warm, defrost—or any microwave speed in between. Best cooking results ever. **FREE MICRO-BROWNER STEAK GRILL INCLUDED.** Buy at our low Christmas price.



Low priced convertible Dishwasher portable now, build-in later. 3 wash cycles, 3 level wash action, dual detergent dispenser, built-in soft food disposer, retractable power cord, faucet-flo connector, tuff-tub interior. A-1's low Christmas price \$189.95.



1975 Zenith 16" Diag. measure Portable Chroma-color Television. Ideal for den, kitchen, bedroom or office. Brilliant chromacolor picture tube, Zenith quality chassis. Super video range tuning system. VHF & UHF antennas. Sensationally priced. A-1 Christmas price \$268.00.

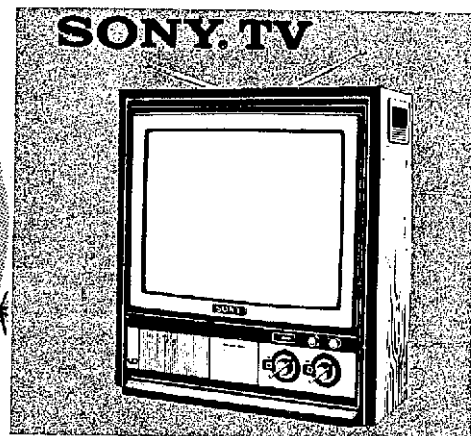


General Electric pushbutton compactor compresses paper, cans, bottles, plastic containers, boxes, wrappings and sweepings to less than 1/4 of their original volume, all in less than a minute. A-1 special price \$179.50.

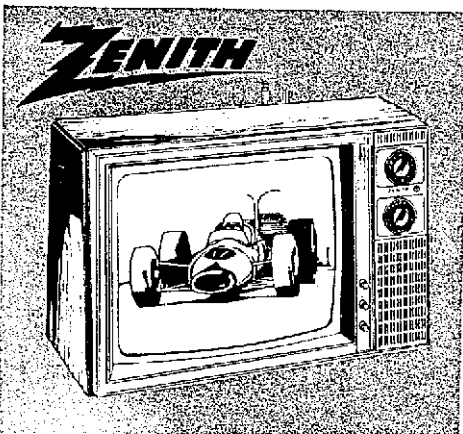
Buy at Lowest Prices!
Our Christmas prices offer savings to \$150.00. Here are a few examples.
We have a store full of others!
Come in while the selection is good.

Home Appliance & TV
3280 E. Willow St., L.B.
Phone 595-4565

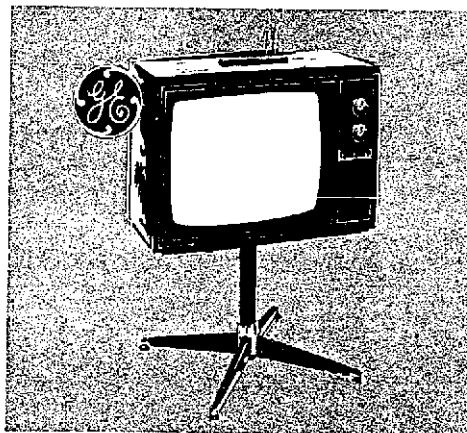
**REMEMBER
WE SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL!**



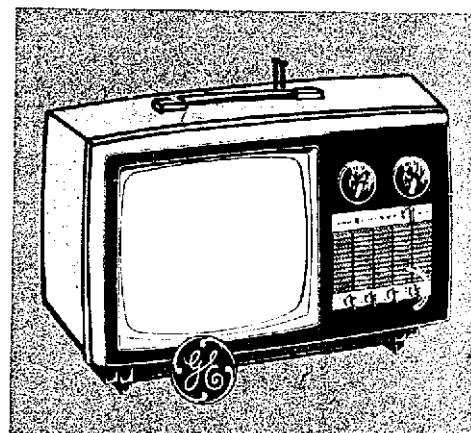
Sony 17" Diag. Meas. KV1722. Trinitron. The first and only one-gun lens color system in the world. It means sharp, rich, bright, dazzling color up front and the slimmest cabinets around. Come in today and size one up for yourself. A-1 Christmas price \$499.95.



1975 Zenith 19" Dia. Meas. Chromacolor decorator compact. Brilliant color picture. Over 90% solid shade chassis. 70-position UHF channel selector. Customized tuning. 5" oval speaker. Automatic tint guard. A-1 Sensational Christmas price \$348.88.



General Electric Best Buy. 19" dia. meas. Big Screen Portable Television. General Electric hybrid reluctance chassis, General Electric sensitronic tuning system, VHF pre-set fine tuning, UHF solid state tuning, thumbwheel brightness and contrast color, with woodgrain finish. Stand optional extra. A-1 Christmas price \$299.95.

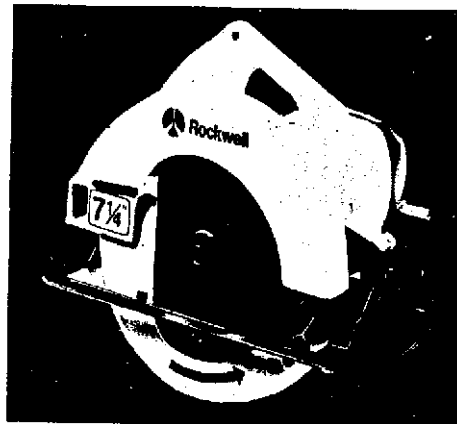


General Electric low priced portacolor for that extra television. General Electric hybrid chassis, "In-Line" picture tube with slotted mask—80% brighter. VHF pre-set fine tuning. UHF solid-state tuning. Attractive walnut finish. A-1 Christmas price \$198.88.

Build 'n Save for POWER TOOLS



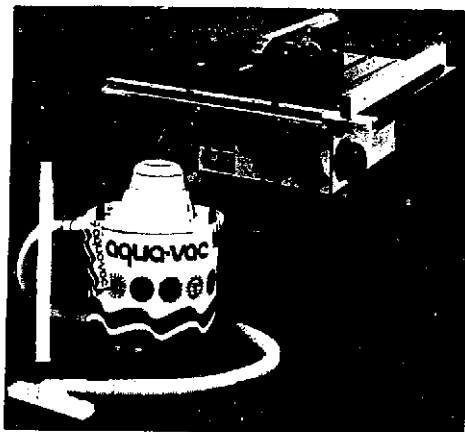
Value Leader: Rockwell 3/4" Drill Model 4100. Double-insulated, single-speed value for most drilling jobs at home. 2.7 amp motor. A great new tool at a low, low price. \$9.99.



Real Cut-up: Rockwell 7 1/4" Saw. Model 4500. A big help for paneling and all your cutting jobs. Fast. 5800 rpm. 8.5 amp. Crosseuts 2 3/4"; 1 1/2" at 45°. Double insulated. \$19.99.



Smooth: Orbital Sander Model 4400. Swirl free: 10,000 orbits per minute. Great for refinishing. 33 sq. in. pad, sands flush on 3 sides. Double insulated. \$16.99.

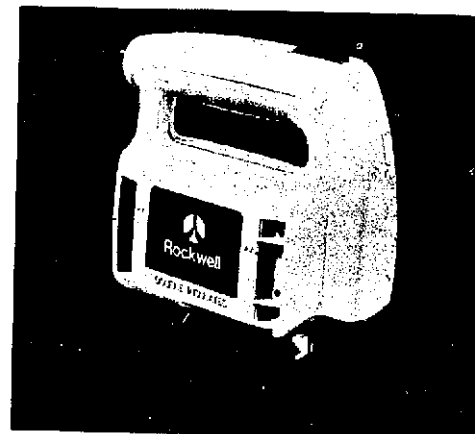


Rockwell 9" Homecraft® Saw with two wings and stand. Model 34-580 with motor \$159.99. Sets up in minutes and ready to run. Motor develops 1 1/2 hp. 3450 rpm. 22"x32" table with wings, rips to center of 30" board. Cuts full 2", 1 1/4" at 45°. Work height 33 1/2". 100 ball bearings. UL listed. Only one cent with purchase of Table Saw. 8 Gallon Aqua-Vac. Model 49-268. Reg. \$59.99. Picks up all kinds of debris—wet or dry.

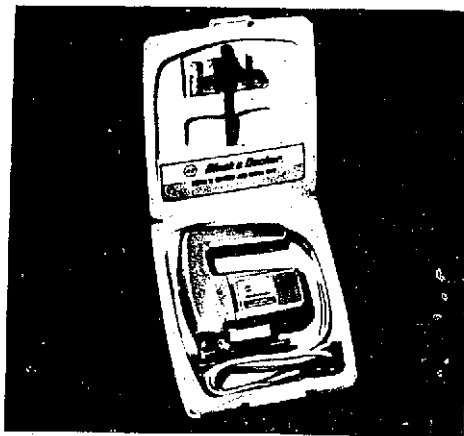
Build 'n Save
The Difference is in the Savings!

BUENA PARK-ANAHEIM 3420 West Lincoln at Knott (714) 824-5446	FULLERTON 1350 So. Euclid at Orangethorpe (714) 877-4621	LAKELAND 4007 Paramount at Carron (213) 421-9461
GARDEN GROVE 9920 Westminster at Brookhurst (714) 534-5001	ORANGE 1539 E. Chapman at Tustin (714) 627-2553	TORRANCE 17502 Hawthorne at Torrance (213) 376-5757
SOUTH TORRANCE 953 W. Sepulveda at Vermont (213) 526-7444		

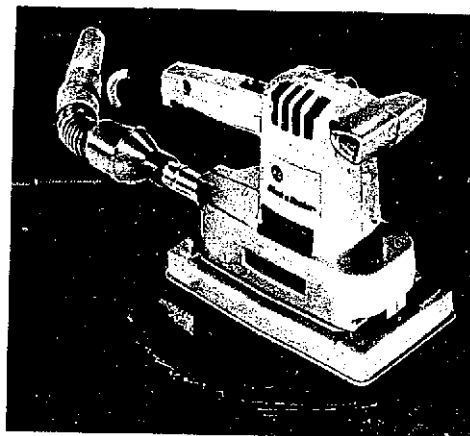
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SUN. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



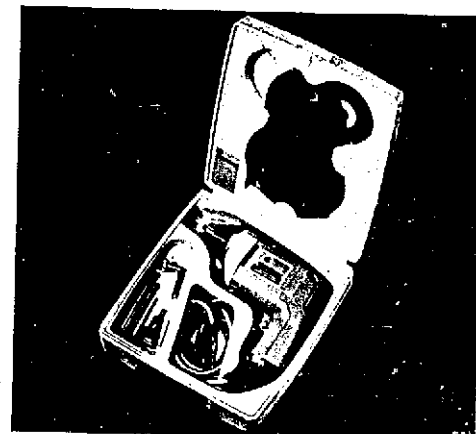
Versatile: Rockwell Jig Saw. Model 4300. Fast 2900 strokes per minute makes short work of wood, plywood, composition. Chip-free base insert. 2" depth of cut, tilts for angles left and right. Double insulated for safety. \$12.99.



2-Speed Jig Saw Kit. The two-speed feature lets you choose the right speed for each particular job — high speed for wood, low speed for metal and plastic. Kit includes a rip fence, four assorted blades for cutting many different materials, and a handy carrying case. A \$27.43 value if brought separately. Double insulated. #7519. \$19.99



Dustless Sander/Polisher Assortment. A great kit for refinishing or polishing furniture. It includes a high-speed sander (10,000 orbits per minute) for fast material removal and smooth finishing; a dustless attachment, 12 pieces of sandpaper and a lamb's wool buffing pad. A \$27.45 value if bought separately. Double insulated. #7405. \$19.99

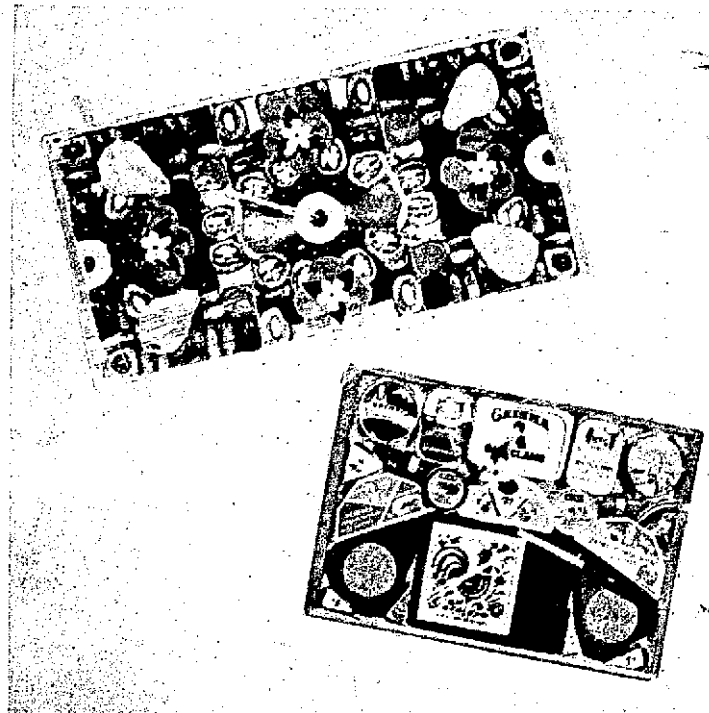


Black & Decker® #7015 1/4" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT. \$24.39 value if bought separately. Save \$6.40. Variable speed lets you pick the speed to suit the job. Perfect for driving screws. Includes #7015 1/4" Variable Speed Drill, chuck key custom-fitted plastic carrying case, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 5 assorted grit abrasive discs, backing pad, wheel arbor. \$19.99.

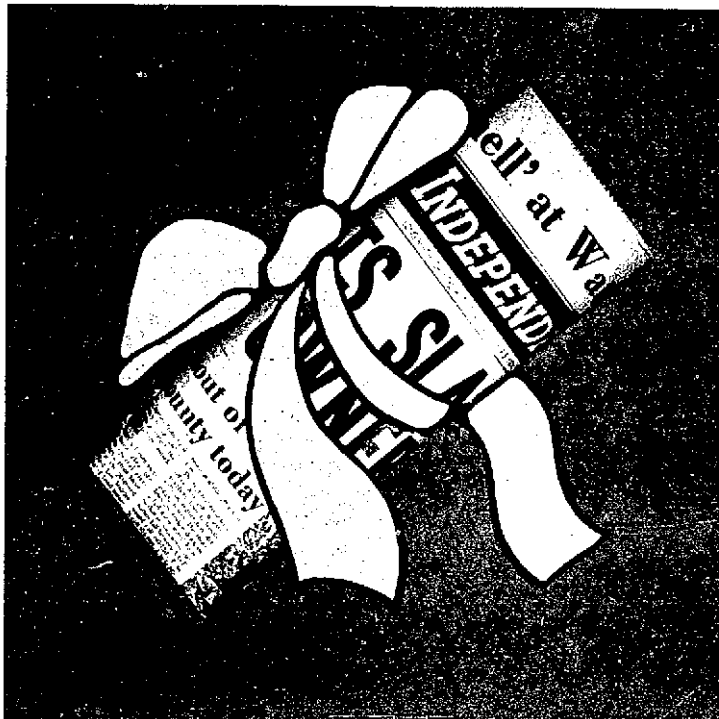
Christmas Gift Ideas



WHEN FURS ARE THE GIFT SMART people make it a rule to buy from experts. They know that the selection of choice furs demands trained knowledge. So, when you are choosing furs, for a gift or for yourself, consult a recognized fur craftsman. Call or Visit **FRANK A. HILL AND SON FINE FURS**, 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 438-8572.



NATURWAY GIFT PACKS, finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs, and the best fruit cakes available! We ship for you — delivery guaranteed. **SCHULMAN'S**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine, **DOWNTOWN** and **NATURWAY**, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; 5006 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

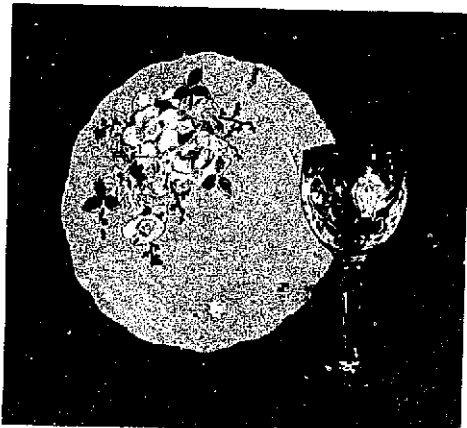


Though it's been said many times many ways . . . now you can say "Merry Christmas" 365 days a year with a gift subscription to the Independent Press-Telegram. For the man of the house, we offer the top rated sports section in California. For milady, an award winning women's section. Great comics, and two Sunday magazines make the I. P. T. a real family package. The recipient will be reminded daily of your thoughtfulness. Arrange gift subscriptions by calling 435-1161.



Select your Fur Gift with confidence from Southern California's oldest Fur Salon. Featuring the finest in fur fashions for over half a century. Convenient terms available. **LOCKWOOD FURS**, 711 Pine Avenue, Long Beach. 9:30 to 5:30, evenings by appointment. 437-6750.

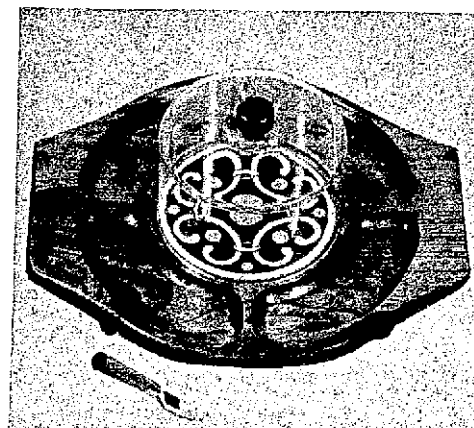
Gifts from Imperial Hardware



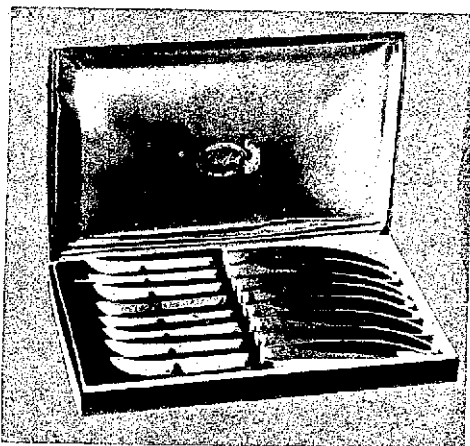
Bavarian China. From West Germany comes this lovely china in "Wild Rose" pattern in soft pinks with gold border. Large assortment of accessory pieces stocked. 5-pc. place setting, \$29.95. Crystal Stemware. Hand-cut lead crystal fashioned by the artisans of Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The rose pattern of "Vega." Goblet, \$12.65; Champagne, \$11.50; Wine, \$9.35; Cordial, \$6.95.



The discriminating hostess will charm her guests with this elegant silver plated 4-piece coffee set. 10-cup pot with creamer, sugar container, and 12 1/4" tray. \$49.95.



Attractive Heritage domed cheese and hors d'oeuvres serving tray with knife, 6" diameter tile. A must for any party or gathering. \$16.95.



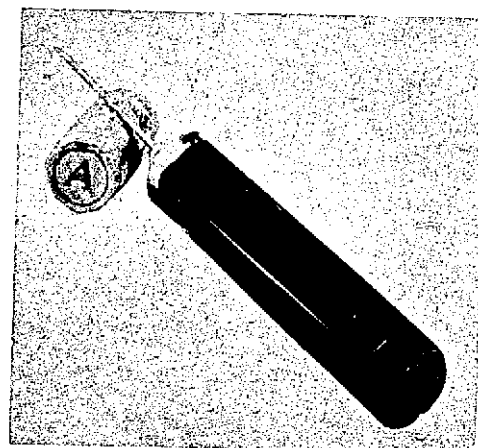
Carvel Hall modern steak knife set in flowing contemporary design, featuring a concave contoured handle. Steak knife, 8 1/2" in set of 6—\$23.20; or 8—\$28.50.

Exciting gifts from

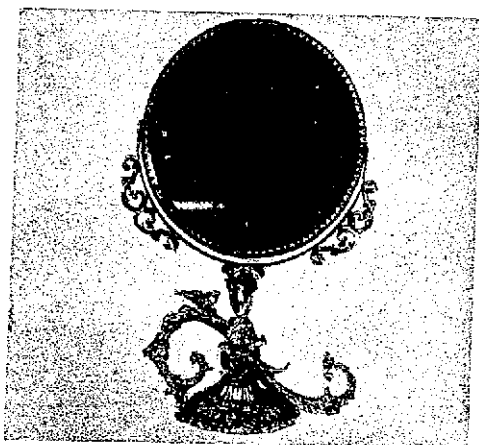
Imperial
STORES
HARDWARE

437 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
(Across from Sears)
436-6237

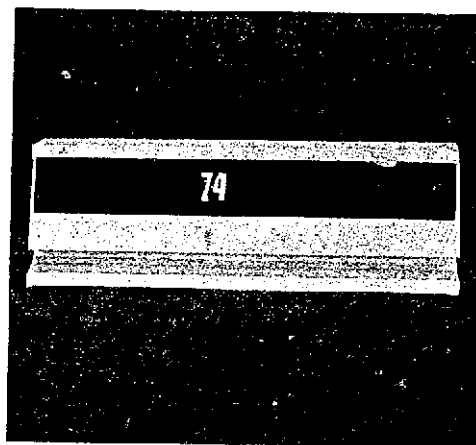
Use your Imperial Credit Card,
BankAmericard, Master Charge



The ultimate in removing corks from wine bottle, precision made, just pump it a few times and out comes the cork. A perfect gift for anyone. \$5.95.



The master craftsmen from Hamilton Sterling present this exquisite Vanity Mirror in rich 24K gold plate that is non-tarnishing. A beautiful accessory for any room. \$24.50.

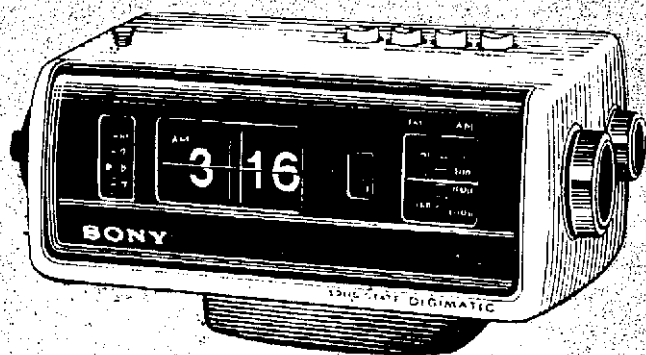


Digital display thermometer shows temperatures as bright digits against black panel. Liquid crystals activated by rising and falling temperatures reflect room light. Range from 66° to 86° in 2° intervals, changing color hues from tan to green to blue enables precise readings. In gold brushed aluminum. \$10.95.

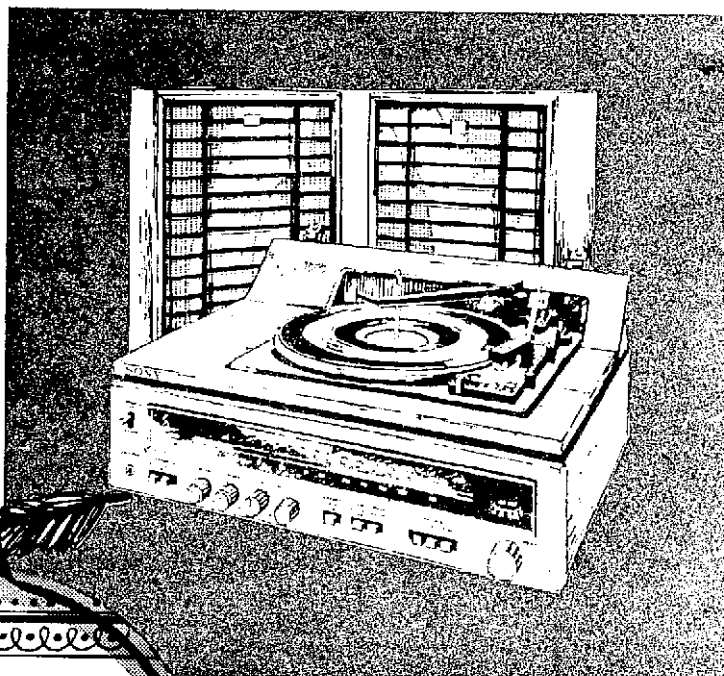


Elegant brass book ends of heritage and history make popular gifts as decorative home accessories. Shown above is The Memorial Lincoln, \$65.00 pair.

Gift Ideas from Your Sony Dealers



Beat the ol' "I hate-to-get-up-in-the-morning blues with a SONY Alarmist Clock Radio. Great FM and AM with Digimatic Clock, Space-saving cabinet on pedestal base, push-button control, choice of waking to buzzer or radio, sleep timer turns set off automatically. Model #8FC-100. Visit J-K ELECTRONICS, 6395 Westminster Blvd., Westminster. (714) 894-2532.



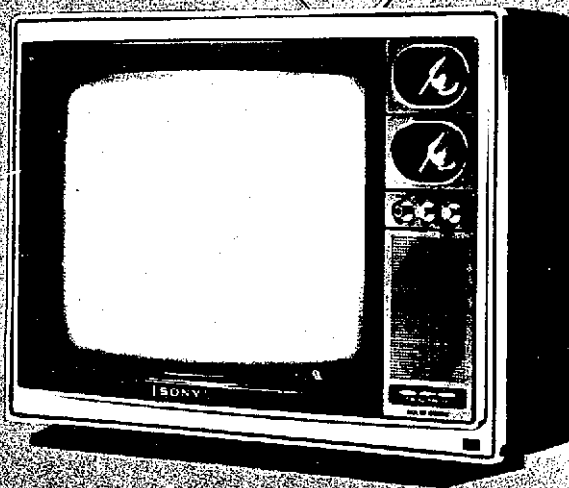
HP-710: Stereo Record Player, FM Stereo-FM/AM Radio. You'll never know what you've been missing until you've heard it on the Sony HP-710 Music System. The HP-710 has a 3-speed auto/manual BSR turn-table with viscous-damped cueing lever, an FM Stereo-FM/AM radio with FET Front-end FM tuner, and an all-silicon solid-state amplifier with inputs and outputs for every type of tape deck. Get a lot more pleasure from music. Hear it on the Sony HP-710. Come in today. Priced at just \$359.95. SCOTT AUDIO CORP., 266 Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 or HE 7-8629.

"IT'S A SONY."

Give
SONY®
This
Christmas

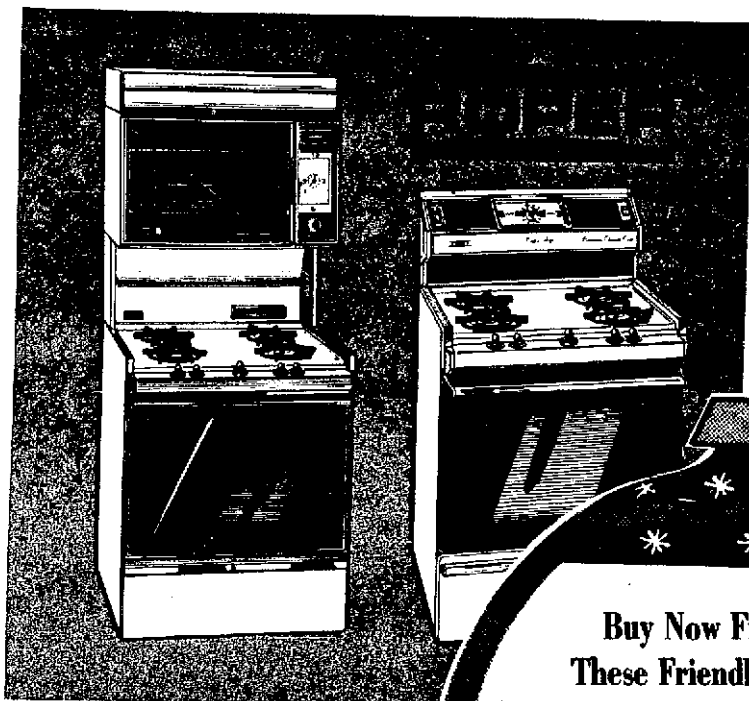


A gift of years of enjoyment from A-1-A TV. SONY TRINITRON® COLOR TV Model KV-1722, with these features: • 17-inch screen measured diagonally • New, slim-line picture tube • Space-saving upright styling • Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright, life-like color • Push button automatic fine tuning, color and hue control • Solid state reliability • Instant picture and sound • No set up adjustments • Illuminated tuning dials • Recessed side mounted handles • Walnut grain wood cabinet, trimmed in chrome. A-1-A TV, 3 locations: 5530 Lincoln, CYPRESS. (714) 827-8520; 11296 Los Alamitos Blvd., LOS ALAMITOS, 598-3333, and 4524 Los Coyotes Diagonal, LONG BEACH, 597-7767.

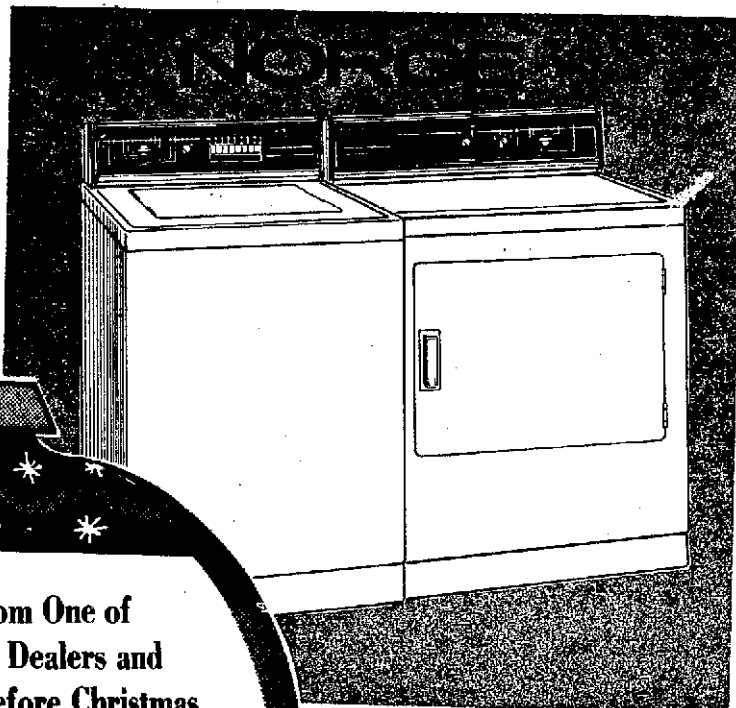


SONY INTRODUCES A WHOLE NEW ANGLE. The new Trinitron 114" wide-angle color deflection picture tube gives you a sharp, bright, clear and vibrant full family-size color picture up front, and the slimmest cabinet around. For big, beautiful color in less cabinet, see the big slim Trinitrons today. Great, from any angle. • Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens) • 100% solid state • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color • Simulated Walnut wood grain cabinet • Earphone included for personal viewing. KV-1910 • Trinitron 19" screen measured diagonally. CARSON ELECTRONICS, 12010 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens. Phone (213) 421-3786.

Fabulous Home Appliance Gift Ideas



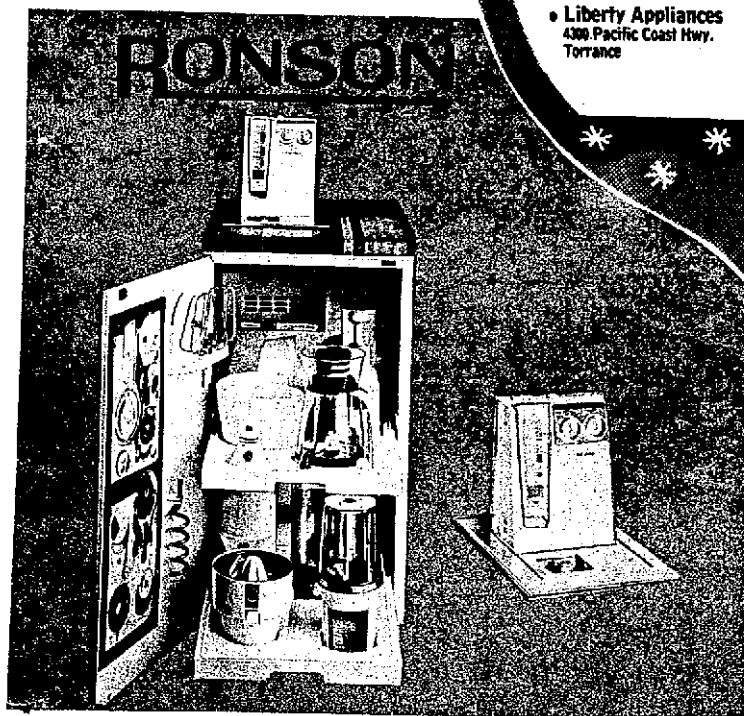
It's time to trade-up to a Roper gas range to enhance your holiday cooking. The handsome double-oven model 1834 Charmette gas range features full black glass doors, continuous-cleaning action ovens. If a single, 30-inch oven range is more to your liking, the Roper model 1344 really fills the bill. Controlled cooking and continuous cleaning action. Available in four attractive colors.



A gift that keeps giving, a Norge automatic washer and dryer. The washer has 9 cycles, 2 speeds and a giant 20-Lb. capacity. Norge is designed to wash any size load and really pampers permanent press and double knits. The dryer is large enough to handle full 20-Lb. loads. Gas or electric, choice of colors. Dryer LDE/LDG2060C. Washer LWA2060C.

**Buy Now From One of
These Friendly Dealers and
Enjoy Delivery Before Christmas**

- **A-1 Home Appliances**
3200 E. Willow
Long Beach
- **Dooley's Hardware Mart**
5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
- **Liberty Appliances**
4300 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Torrance
- **Redondo Trading Post**
813 N. Guadalupe
Redondo Beach
- **Phil & Jim's Appliances**
3334 Tweedy Blvd.
South Gate
- **Pacific Sales**
2000 Washington Blvd.
Torrance

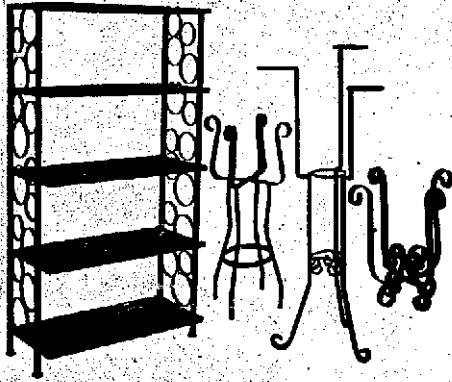


Ronson Foodmatic. Ronson introduces the one appliance that does the work of dozens . . . does it better, in less space. Ronson Foodmatic mixes, blends, slices, sharpens knives, juices oranges, grinds, grates, grinds meat, crushes ice, grinds coffee, makes ice cream . . . it even cooks! Buy a Ronson, different by design . . . and better because of it.

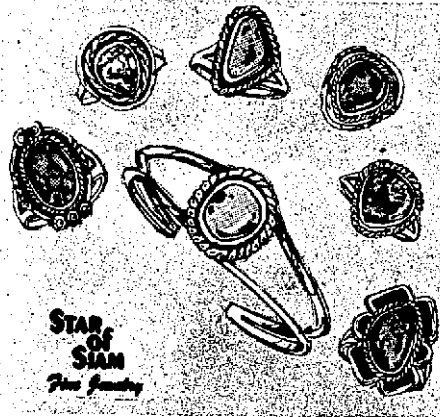


Introducing Corning's 3+1 range. The only range that gives you the precision of thermostatic control, and lets you use your own pots and pans. Imagine a cooking system with temperature controls that simply do not allow food to burn. Eliminate pot watching and a good deal of pot washing. With Corning you'll cook better and work less.

Exciting Gift Ideas



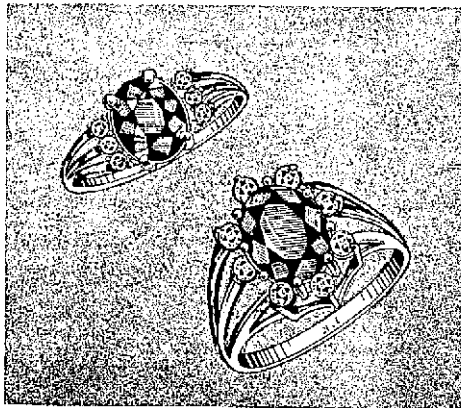
Exciting gifts in wrought iron from Paramount Metal Baker's Racks priced from \$24.95 to \$129.95. Many colors, styles and sizes to choose from. Planters in all shapes and designs. Window guards, gates, railings, fireplace screens, tables and chairs for the most discriminating taste. **PARAMOUNT METALS**, 8140 E. Rosecrans Ave., (1½ bks. E. of Long Beach Freeway) 634-8180. Open 9-5 Mon. thru Sat.



Genuine American Indian Jewelry. Each ring and bracelet is handcrafted in Solid Sterling Silver and set with Genuine Turquoise. Large selection. Your choice \$17 each! **STAR OF SIAM**, 4313 Atlantic Avenue, L.B., 2015 N. Main St., S.A., Anaheim Plaza, Orange Mall; Fashion Island, Newport.



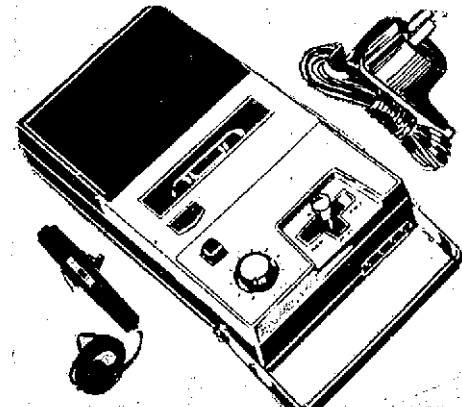
Give yourself a Christmas present with a haircut designed to suit you! Short, natural & healthy are today's bywords in hair styles. We feature the brush, blow dry, precision cut that is easy & trouble free. Call today for your appointment. **JOSEPH'S UNISEX**, 598-7115, 321 Main St., Seal Beach, just off Pacific Coast Hwy.



LAWSON'S JEWELERS, 250 Pine Ave., Long Beach, presents their exclusive collection of rubies, sapphires and emeralds set in rings, pendants and earrings. Choose from the largest selection of style, beauty and value. We import our gems and assemble them in our own workshop, thus pass savings directly to you. Pictured above: ¾ carat genuine sapphire with 6 diamonds, 14 K white gold, \$148. 1.80 carat ruby with 8 diamonds 14 K gold, \$395.



GIVE A GIFT THAT CAN BE USED YEAR ROUND. Come visit either of our two locations for the latest in men's & women's hair pieces. **MR. & MRS. WIG**, 10238 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower, (corner of Rosecrans & Woodruff) or 212 Westminster Mall, Westminster, (San Diego Fwy. at Bolsa) (213) 925-6563 or (714) 898-3502.



Craig model 2623 "T" — Control portable cassette recorder. Automatic shut-off at end of tape. Advanced automatic level control. "Lifetime" supply of battery power included. No more worries about the expense of playing your recorder. Built-in automatic battery recharging circuitry. Up to 10,000 hrs. of battery life. Reg. \$69.95. Special \$52.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, 591-5631, (213) 775-6616, (714) 527-4863.

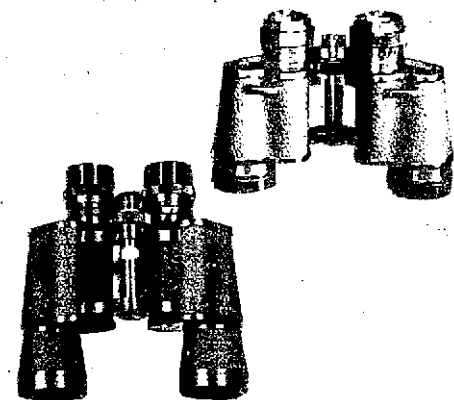


BRIGHTEN YOUR FIREPLACE with one of our outstanding Fire Screens. Full frame and inside fitting screens in stock. We have various finishes available. Complete line of tool sets and accessories. We have free standing metal fireplaces and built-in metal fireplaces. Gas logs most all sizes in cast iron or glowing coal burners. **STAR FIRE-PLACE**, 2335 Long Beach Blvd., Phone 424-7957. Open Daily 9:30 to 5; Fri. 9:30 to 8:30; Sun. 11 to 4.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

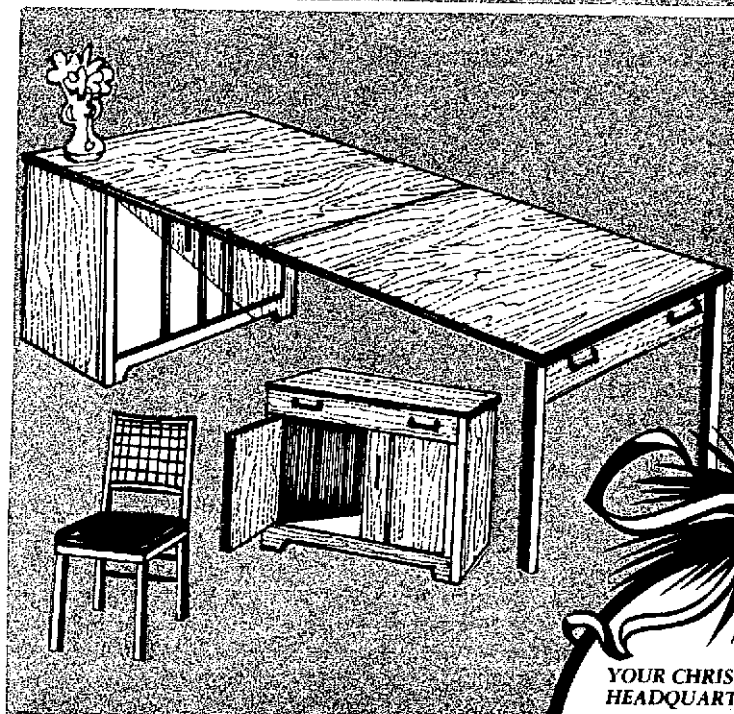


LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from \$495. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our specialty; air hockey, shuffleboard, table soccer, poker tables and supplies plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. **LEISURE SHOP**, 4234 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4868.



BUSHNELL 7x35 WIDE ANGLE SPORTSVIEW COMPACT. Gives you a 50% wider view than standard 7 power. Complete with leather case. Reg. \$52.50. Special \$33.50. **ENSIGN BINOCULAR**, 7x35, center focus, by Bushnell, complete with carrying case. Special \$22.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Ph. 591-5631, (213) 775-6616, (714) 527-5863.

It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts

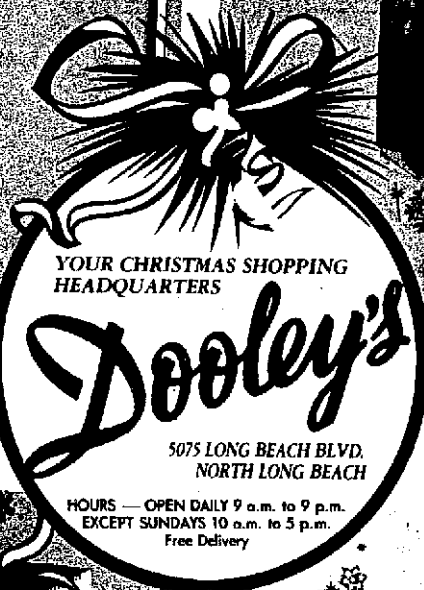


EXPANDWAY DINING COMMODE
Exciting new concept in dining adaptability. The ideal "Space Saver!!" Beautiful walnut finish. When not in use — a beautiful commode with ample storage space. Opens up to a full 80 inches and will seat 8 people.

Matching folding chairs . . . \$21 each

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
CHRISTMAS
PRICE**

\$199



5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

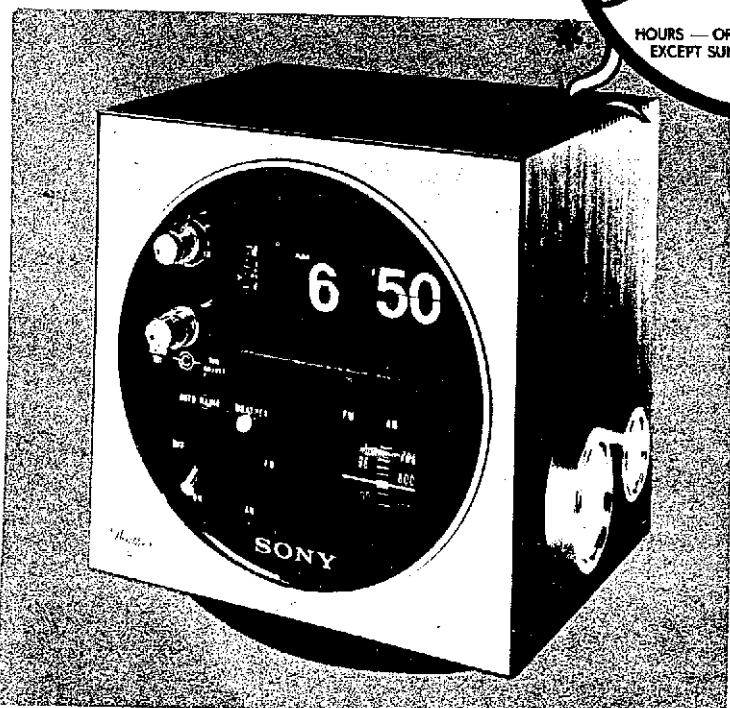
HOURS — OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free Delivery



— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE
FORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY.
Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl
Fabric in gold, green, black and
chestnut. This is just one of a wide
selection of BERKLINE Recliners in
our large display in our furniture
department.

**GIFT OF COM-
THIS CHAIR IS
PRICED AT
DOOLEY'S LOW
CHRISTMAS
PRICE**

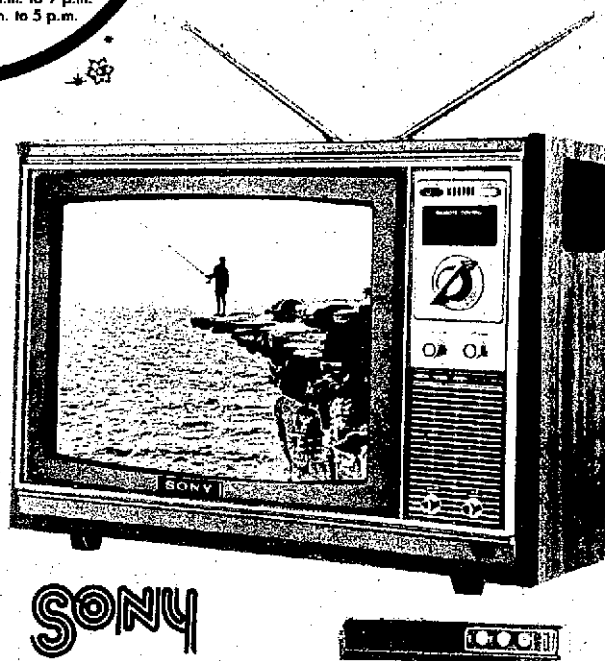
\$117



**BEAT THE OL' "I-HATE-TO-GET-UP-IN-THE-MORNING" BLUES WITH A
SONY ALARMIST FM/AM-VHF CLOCK RADIO.** Choose from a wide variety of
Alarmists with features and styles to suit every taste. • FM/AM and VHF
weather band broadcasts for up-to-the-minute forecasts • Easy-to-read Digimatic
clock • Sleep Timer turns set off automatically • Attractive cabinet, framed with
brushed aluminum.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE

\$49⁹⁵



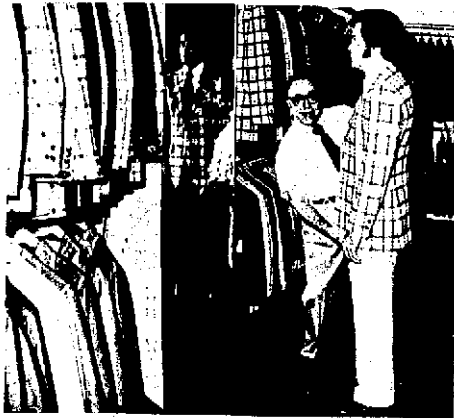
SONY

15-INCH Diag. Meas. TRINITRON SOLID STATE COLOR TV.
KV1520R. The unconventional Trinitron One-Gun/One-Lens System focuses three
color beams through one precision electron lens. Trinitron Color System (one gun/
one lens) • 100: solid state • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color
and Hue • Sony Triple-Function, Remote Control System (channel select volume,
on/off • No set up adjustment • Walnut grain hardwood cabinet • Earphone
included for personal viewing

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE

\$489⁹⁵

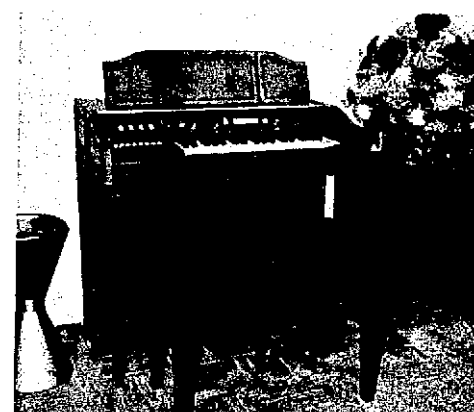
Christmas Gift Ideas



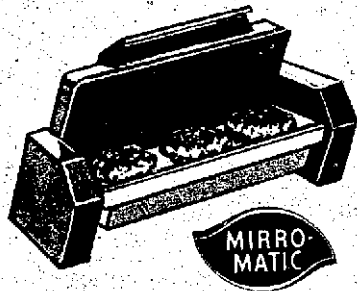
You can find the perfect gift for him at Brixton's, in the beautiful, new Westminster Mall, San Diego Freeway at Bolsa. Brixton's... fine custom tailoring shop... also features exclusively, the largest selection of Johnny Carson Men's wear in Orange County. Johnny Carson apparel is noted for its better fit.



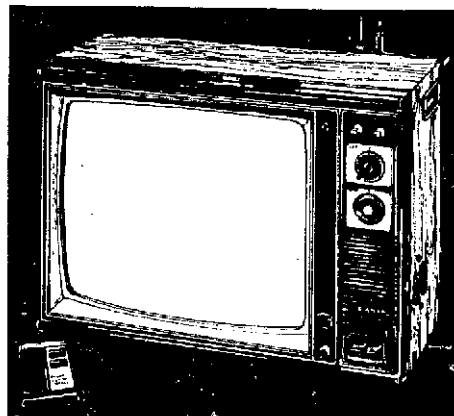
19-in Diagonal 100% Solid State Color TV Wireless Remote Control. Fully Automatic. Full 2-year parts and labor warranty. Everything you have wanted in a color TV. The best value in color—anywhere! Now at an unbelievable price—\$399. Model 91654. **TELETRONICS**, 2485 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-0876. Open daily 10-6:30 or by appt.



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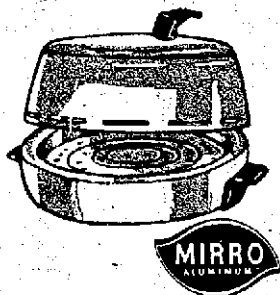
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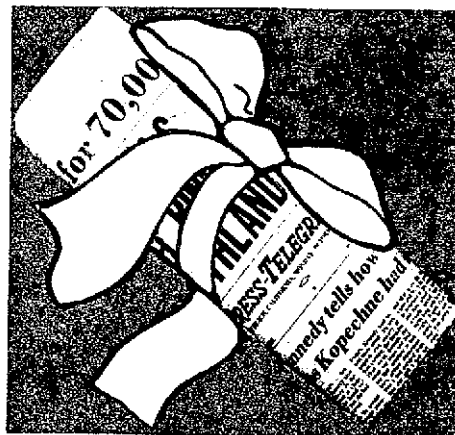
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GOURMET



CLARENCE JENSEN
Honey of a dressing

Quite often people go out of their way to tell me: "Be sure to mention the Cambridge salad dressing aboard the Queen Mary. Did you know it has honey in it?"

I'm happy to recommend that dressing because it's so unusually rich and delectable. Its chief ingredients are mayonnaise, honey, vinegar, dry mustard, salad oil and some pleasant herbs and spices. The dinner salad aboard the Queen's Lord Nelson restaurant is a gourmet combination, containing shrimp, sliced raw mushrooms, iceberg and butter lettuce as well as that dressing, which isn't sweet, because of the vinegar and mustard. It isn't sour either; it's just right.

The Cambridge dressing is served in all four of the major restaurants aboard the 81,000-ton ship. The other three are the Lady Hamilton, the Sir Winston Churchill and the Capstan coffee shop. Each is a spacious, luxuriously appointed establishment.

Roger Probst is the new overall manager of the restaurants on the Queen. The Lord Nelson, managed by Clarence Jensen, was recently honored with a plaque from Ford Times recognizing its "excellent food" and "magnificent view of the water and Long Beach skyline." Ford Times is a glossy magazine distributed nationally to Ford dealers and customers.

The Lord Nelson, closed Mondays and Tuesdays, is open the rest of the week for luncheon and dinner. The premium entree at night is pampered, tender prime rib au jus, \$6.75, accompanied by soup as well as the Cambridge salad and other

items. Another feature is the sea food combination of shrimp, scallops, fish and clams, \$4.95. At luncheon, the Lord Nelson emphasizes barbecue prime rib bones, \$1.85, and the hot prime rib au jus sandwich, \$3.75. The Lady Hamilton and Sir Winston restaurants are open every day, with the Hamilton emphasizing sea foods while the Winston features steaks and chops.

The ship has no boarding charge for those who wish to visit the restaurants or go Christmas shopping in the colorful shops located on various deck levels.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

FOR SEVERAL MONTHS, an enthusiastic new manager has been in charge of the pizza action at Me 'n' Ed's pizza parlor and ye olde public house, Paramount Boulevard at Carson Street. His name is Steve Baldwin and he's been a familiar figure at the restaurant ever since he was a small boy.

Steve is the son of Bob Baldwin, who opened the pizza parlor 11 years ago. Young Steve

really loves the place. He and his crew of white-hatted cooks are dedicated to turning out the most scrumptious, hot, fresh pizza, baked quickly to individual order. Me 'n' Ed's pizza has a remarkable crust, made from a secret recipe. It is so good that hordes of pizza lovers refuse to dine anywhere but at Me 'n' Ed's.

The restaurant's menu is still the same as it was in 1963. The only food served is that aromatic pizza, offered in 12 varieties, ranging from plain cheese to green bell pepper, Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, beef and onion, linguica (another kind of sausage), mushroom, anchovy, black olive, Me 'n' Ed's Special and the fabulous combination of "everything." If the customer wishes, the cooks will also combine two different toppings for a slight extra charge.

Me 'n' Ed's in Lakewood is a self-service operation, with the pizzas priced in three different sizes from \$1.45 to \$4.70. The 750-degree brick ovens do their work swiftly, so there is a minimum of waiting even during the busiest periods. Also served are inexpensive tap beer and black Bavarian, by pitcher or glass; bottle beer imported from throughout the world, coffee and soft drinks. Budget diners like the restaurant's policy of discouraging tips for the bartenders or other employees.

The Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's, open every day at 4 p.m., is one of the most spic-and-span restaurants in town. On weekends it features old-time singalong music by Beauty and the Beat, Diane Vidmar on banjo and Jim Elsaas on guitar.



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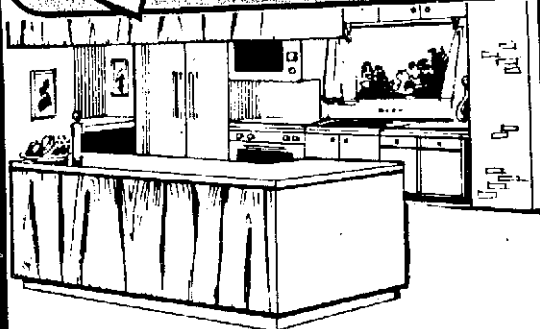
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The bumper pool table (shown here with TV-Radio personality Gary Owens and actress Sue Burnett) is not a scaled-down version of a large table. The compact table is regulation size and measures only three feet by four feet. The cost is slight when you build it yourself. If a local dealer does not have the equipment necessary to build the table and play the game, the pattern lists sources for same.

The table is also versatile. By placing a hinged plywood top on the table, you immediately provide the hostess with a smooth surface expanse for dining. It's a project that any amateur can tackle. The legs are ready-made, and available at most lumber yards and hardware stores. Once the holes are drilled in the bed, the table is practically finished. The final step is to apply the cloth and add the sides. The easy-to-follow pattern tells how to build the table ... and play the game, too.

To obtain the easy-to-follow bumper pool table pattern number 473, send \$1.00 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California, 91409.

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ACROSS

- 1 Presidential title: Abbr.
- 6 Fortress: It.
- 10 Crooked
- 14 Muscles
- 19 Brilliant fish
- 20 Blood of the gods
- 21 Fairy folk of Ireland: Var.
- 22 Minor prophet
- 23 Start of the quotation (with G6 and 111 Across): Phrase
- 27 Bait
- 28 Type of light
- 29 One end of a sword
- 30 Motivates
- 31 Juan's aunt
- 33 Jewish month
- 35 Mideast VIP
- 37 Author of the quotation
- 40 Mallard genus
- 42 Poisonous bean
- 46 Shastas
- 48 See 5 Down
- 51 The Ebro, c.r.
- 52 Napery
- 53 Explorer
- 55 King Saul's grandfather
- 56 Sudanese gazelle
- 57 Chemical

- 58 Certain paintings
- 59 Legendary birds
- 60 Hector's father
- 61 Precipitation
- 62 Yes —
- 63 Fracas
- 65 — Tomb
- 66 Second part of the quotation: Phrase
- 70 Asparagus units
- 72 Verse
- 73 What's — for me?
- 74 Light meal
- 77 Port: Fr.
- 78 SOS
- 79 Hue's region: Var.
- 80 Bell sound
- 81 Verdant isle
- 82 Ancient drink
- 83 Support
- 84 Street show
- 85 Old measure
- 86 Source-of-bean
- 88 Civil War general
- 90 Put back
- 92 A return home: Prefix
- 93 Daughter of Cyrus
- 94 Groom: Var.
- 97 Type of cheese
- 99 — arabic
- 100 Inadequate

- 103 French author
- 105 Hawaii hawks
- 107 Kingly
- 111 End of the quotation: Phrase
- 115 Mutuality
- 116 Western
- 117 Indian
- 118 Admit
- 119 Director
- 120 Kazan
- 121 Tambourines of the Middle East
- 122 Sea bird
- 123 Of a northern lake
- 124 Impetuous

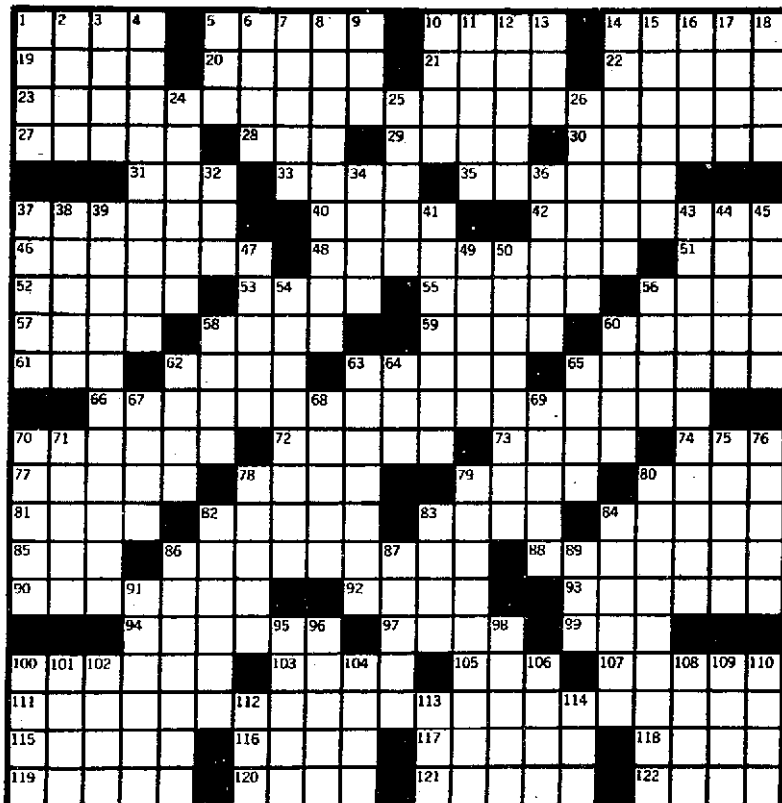
- 15 Ballyhoo
- 16 Anglo-Saxon laborer
- 17 In good shape
- 18 States
- 24 Pull back
- 25 Lancer
- 26 "He gave —
- 32 Period
- 34 Solitary
- 36 Roosevelt cabinet member
- 37 Took it easy
- 38 Poker ploy
- 39 Grape pests
- 41 Dark
- 43 Sudden inspirations
- 44 Draw a bead on
- 45 Gads
- 47 John or Thomas
- 49 Privet type
- 50 Curse of tobacco
- 54 Goofs
- 56 Attract
- 58 Miner's quarries
- 60 Religious gp.
- 62 Perrault
- 63 What domestics sometimes did
- 64 French connectives
- 65 Unsmiling
- 67 Mild expletive
- 68 East Indian

- 69 Tiny pests
- 70 Precipitous
- 71 Ici on —
- 75 Trojan defender: Var.
- 76 Centaur star
- 78 Savoy or Grand
- 79 Dry
- 80 Pressure gauge
- 82 Many a saint
- 83 In addition
- 84 "I shall —"
- 86 London hucksters
- 87 Reason
- 89 Witch
- 91 Thousand — ship
- 95 Type of type
- 96 Generator part
- 98 "Serenade" composer
- 100 Short act
- 101 Dinner in old Rome
- 102 Philippine dwarf
- 104 Now and —
- 106 Greek
- 108 Promenade
- 109 Upper throat
- 110 Final sale term
- 110 Wife of Jacob
- 112 Know, old style
- 113 Corrida sound
- 114 Actress Blyth

DOWN

- 1 Chesterfield, for one
- 2 — dixit
- 3 Okinawa port
- 4 Punishes
- 5 Followed by 48
- 6 Across, the source of the quotation
- 6 Numerical prefix
- 7 Task
- 8 Get-togethers
- 9 S.A. country
- 10 In doubt
- 11 Faint smell
- 12 Remainder: Fr.
- 13 Still
- 14 "— Animal"

(See answer Page 28)



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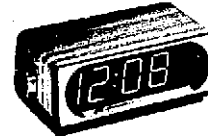
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cover story: **Are We Treating Our Presidents Too Well?**

by Jack Anderson

Sweden's Newest Export-Industrial Democracy

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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Why is Rabbi Baruch Korff advertising in newspapers for the U.S. public to contribute money to Richard Nixon when Nixon has an \$80,000-a-year pension for life, real estate in Key Biscayne and San Clemente worth \$1.5 million, and recently signed a contract for his memoirs with Warner Paperback Library for \$2 million?—R. L., New Bedford, Mass.
A. Rabbi Korff likes Richard Nixon, believes he was treated unfairly.

Q. Manuel Benitez, El Cordobes, the world's richest bullfighter, refuses to marry the mother of his children although they have been living together for years. How come?—A. Guittierez, Miami, Fla.
A. El Cordobes, 38, has lived with his French girlfriend Martine Rayasse for almost 10 years. They have two children, a daughter, 6, and a son, 2. Now that he's retired from the bullring, the matador says he will finally marry Martine next March.



GETTING MARRIED: EL CORDOBES AND MARTINE, SHOWN WITH DAUGHTER MARIBEL

Q. E. Howard Hunt Jr., the Watergate spy from the CIA—did he ever work at MGM as a scriptwriter during which time he fell in love with actress June Allyson?—T. M., Wallingford, Conn.
A. Hunt worked for MGM in 1947. If he ever fell in love with June Allyson he never told her about it.

Q. What's happened to Esther Williams? She used to be married to Ben Gage. Who is her present husband? How tall?—Mary Rinehart, Avenal, Calif.
A. Esther Williams lives in Los Angeles, no longer is a swimming screen star. She is married to Fernando Lamas, Argentinian actor-turned-TV film director. He is 5 feet 10½.



CHIARA DENEUVE MASTROIANNI

Q. I understand that the daughter of Catherine Deneuve and Marcello Mastroianni is the most beautiful baby in the world. Can you please run a photo of little Chiara?—Mac Fingerhart, Encino, Calif.
A. Above Chiara Deneuve Mastroianni, who will be 3 years old in May.

Q. I notice that Frank Sinatra is playing the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla., on New Year's Eve. Why is he making so many appearances? Is he broke? I caught him at Madison Square Garden, and I wonder if he wears a bulletproof vest or is he just getting fat around the middle?—W. T. Holt, New York City.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

A. The thing to remember about Frank Sinatra is that he is hitting 60, and his once great voice is just about shot. He wears no bulletproof vest when performing. He makes personal appearances because he is still in demand, but is rapidly approaching his "last hurrah." What he now sells is charismatic nostalgia.

Q. Is it true that Queen Elizabeth is secretly flying a plastic surgeon from Brazil to reshape her legs? What's wrong with them—too fat or too thin?—R.D., North Miami, Fla.
A. Queen Elizabeth's legs are not as shapely as some, but she is not submitting them to plastic surgery.

Q. Isn't Kaleriya Fedicheva the foremost ballerina in the Soviet Union? Isn't that why the Soviets refuse to let her leave Russia?—Olga Sverdlov, Seattle, Wash.

A. Kaleriya Fedicheva, 37, is one of the top ballerinas of the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad. Over the years she has danced with all three of the leading male Kirov dancers who defected or emigrated to the West—Rudolf Nureyev, Mikhail Baryshnikov, and Valery Panov. Last January, Miss Fedicheva was married in Leningrad to Martin Friedman, an American dancer with the Maryland Ballet. Soviet authorities now insist that the marriage was invalid because Miss Fedicheva's divorce was not final, which doesn't happen to be true. The truth is that the Soviet Union is tired of losing its best dancers to the West.

Q. How old is comedian Milton Berle? Does he have an illegitimate son? Did he really hate his mother?—Manny Wein, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Milton Berle was born in 1908. He has an illegitimate son, 40. He has seen his son, but his son does not know Berle is his father. The son is the result of Berle's union with a married woman who is now an alcoholic. As regards Berle's mother, the late Sadie-Sarah-Sandra Berlinger, she "pushed" Berle as a youngster into show business for which he alternately loved and hated her. For an inside view of Berle, read his new autobiography, called simply Milton Berle.



TINA AND ARI ONASSIS AT THEIR 1946 WEDDING PARTY

Q. Friends of mine were present, they say, at the wedding party of Athina Livanos to Aristotle Onassis in New York City in 1946. They say the bride was only 17. How old was Onassis then?—I. M. Platos, Baltimore, Md.

A. At that time, Onassis' age was given as 44.

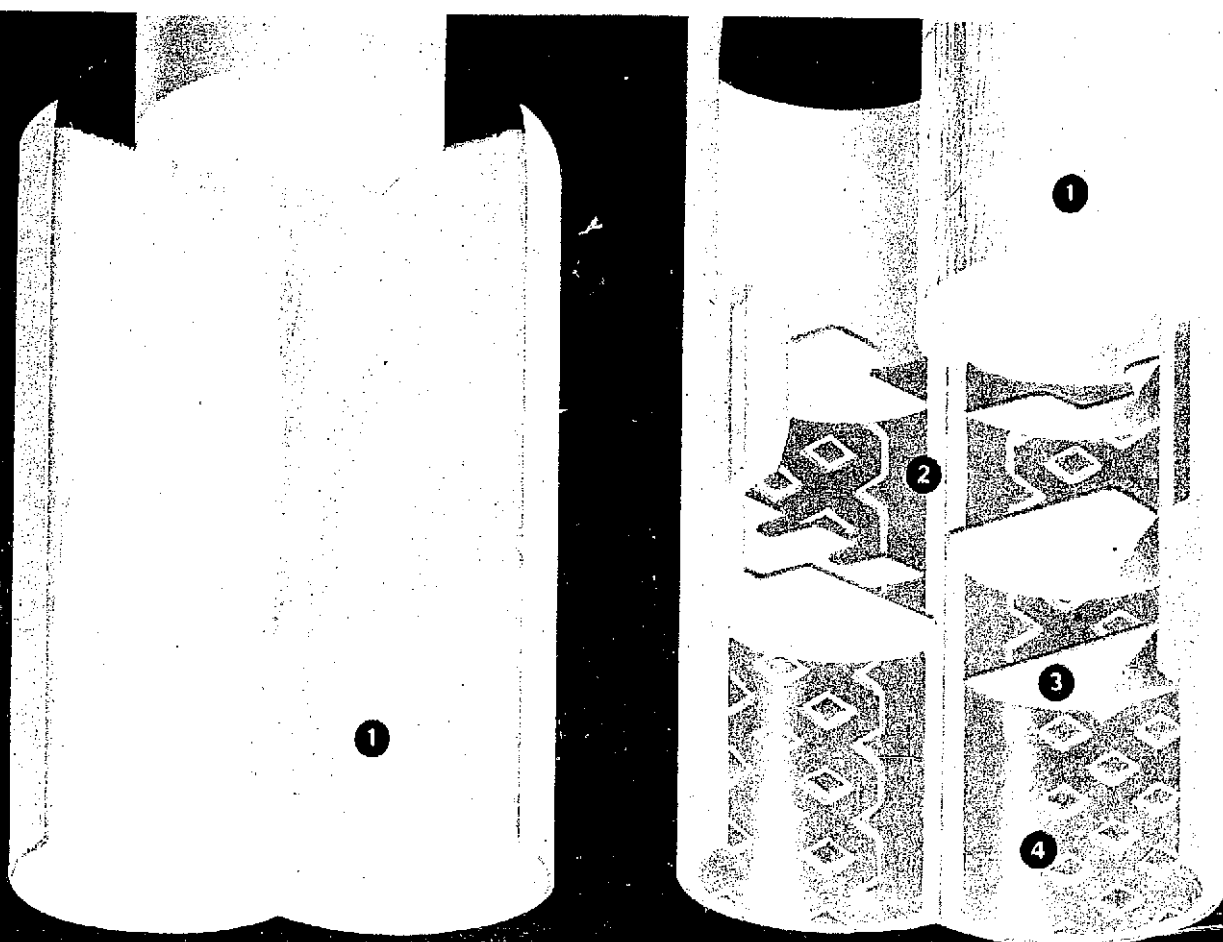
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DECEMBER 15, 1974

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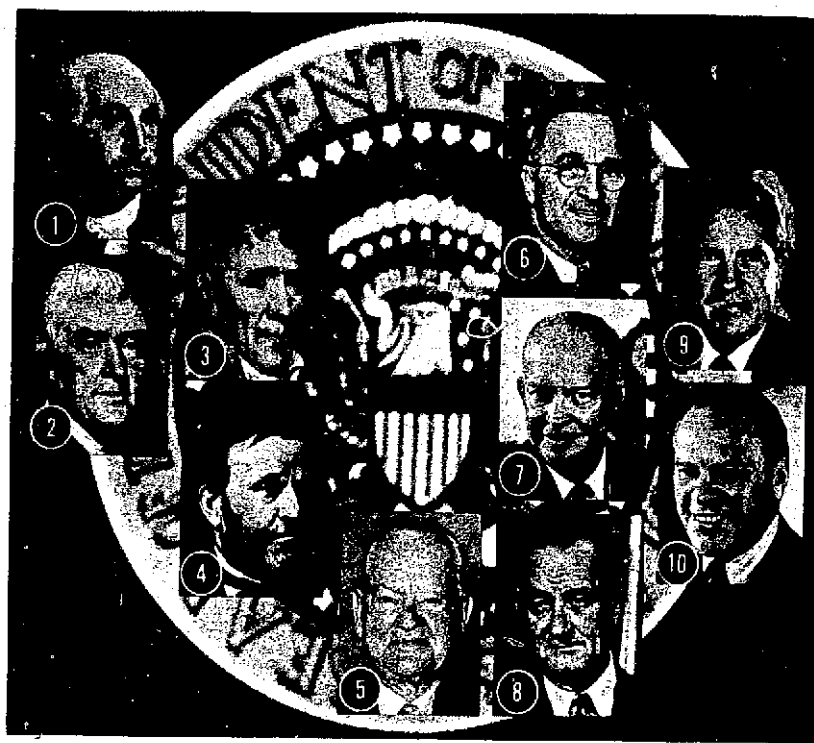
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OPEN TO DISCUSSION:

Are We Treating Our Presidents Too Well?

by Jack Anderson



Ten American Presidents as shown on Parade's cover: (1) Washington, (2) Jefferson, (3) Jackson, (4) Grant, (5) Hoover, (6) Truman, (7) Eisenhower, (8) Johnson, (9) Nixon, and (10) Ford.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

At the close of the Revolutionary War, George Washington's officers offered to make him king. He rejected the throne, but it has been inherited, nonetheless, by his successors. We have adorned our President with many of the trappings of a monarch—kingly estates, sleek limousines, luxurious jets, helicopters to lift him over the heads of the masses.

Trumpeters with banners draped from their elongated trumpets used to herald President Nixon's appearance at state banquets. He started to dress the White House guard in imperial costumes, but they looked so silly in their pointed hats that the people snickered and the President hastily put the new uniforms in mothballs.

The President has become our father figure, our commander in chief, our only royalty. Too many of us have misattributed the grandeur and mission of the United States to the politician who temporarily holds our nation's highest office. Treated like an exalted being, a President begins to think he is exalted.

George Washington set an example by establishing that the President was the servant, not the master, of the people. He "prevented this Revolution," wrote Thomas Jefferson, "from being closed, as most others have been, by a subversion of that liberty it was intended to establish."

A famous boarder

Upon Jefferson's own election to the Presidency, he checked into a rooming house like an ordinary citizen and walked to his inauguration. Dinner was served before he got back to the room-

ing house, and there was no plate left for him at the table. History records that the new President went up to his room that evening without dinner.

In those days retired Presidents received neither a pension nor an expense allowance, with the result that some of our most revered chief executives were penniless and destitute after leaving office. Jefferson, whose landholdings were mortgaged to the hilt, considered for a time declaring himself bankrupt. Andrew Jackson was kept solvent by generous contributions from personal friends. James Monroe lost his Virginia estate to creditors and after the death of his wife in 1830 moved to New York to

live with his daughter. Ulysses S. Grant had to support himself by writing his memoirs while he was suffering from cancer of the throat. Abraham Lincoln's widow had to plead with Congress to obtain a \$5000 annual pension.

Going into the 20th century, Woodrow Wilson in retirement lived on his wife's income; Calvin Coolidge wrote a newspaper column and got a retainer as a trustee for a life insurance company.

It wasn't until 1958 that a law was signed granting all former Presidents a \$25,000 annual pension, a \$50,000 yearly fund to pay for staff assistance, and free office space and mailing privileges.

In addition, widows of former Presidents would receive a \$10,000 yearly pension. In 1963 another modest and reasonable law, the Presidential Transition Act, authorized a \$900,000 appropriation, evenly divided between the outgoing and incoming executives, to pay necessary costs of passing from one Administration to another.

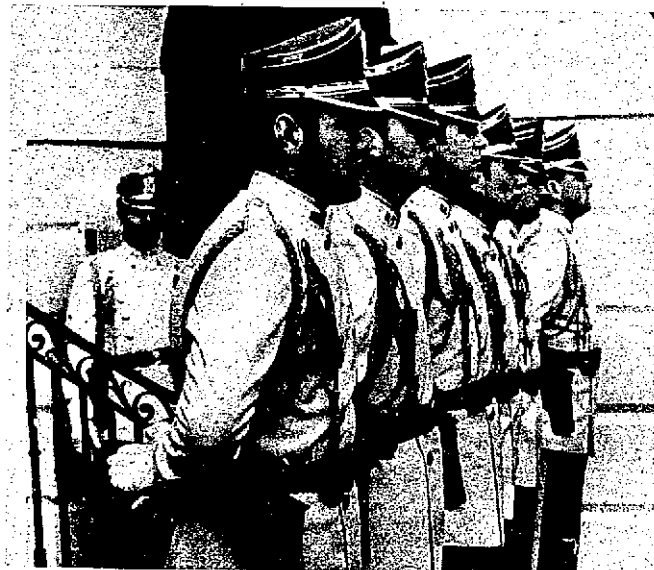
The first three former Presidents who received government pensions and expense allowances during their retirement—Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower—did not get any benefits from the Presidential Transition Act because the law specifies that ex-Presidents are to receive money only during the first six months after they leave the White House, and each of those three men had been away from Washington for many years by the time the statute was enacted.

I recall Harry Truman driving his car home to Missouri in 1953, being photographed in his shirtsleeves at filling stations, carrying his suitcases up to the attic. That was his transition. But his successors have made of it a multimillion-dollar affair.

Texas-size plans

It was Lyndon B. Johnson, famed for doing virtually everything on a grandiose scale, who really raised the ante. Johnson probably had less need for government assistance during his retirement years than any other President of recent decades because at the time he entered the White House he had amassed a family fortune reliably estimated at between \$10 million and \$15 million.

The first ex-President to enjoy the benefits of the Presidential Transition



President Nixon started to dress the White House police in ceremonial uniforms in 1970 but was quickly laughed out of the idea by public reaction.

Act, Johnson took the outgoing Administration's share of \$450,000, allocated \$75,000 to his Vice President, Hubert H. Humphrey, and proceeded to spend almost all of the remaining \$375,000 by himself. Even Johnson couldn't spend all of the money in the six months specified in the law, so fellow Texans in Congress secured a one-year extension for him.

First, Johnson invested more than \$200,000 worth of taxpayer funds in fancy office equipment, including a \$10,155 special computer-electric typewriter, two smaller models at \$7120 apiece, \$5890 worth of dictating and transcribing equipment, a \$159 stapling machine, a \$245 envelope opener and a \$445 "Destroyit" wastebasket that electrically shreds used paper.

Johnson's staff

During that 18-month "transition" period, the government also paid more than \$355,000 in salaries and fringe benefits to staff assistants working for Johnson in Texas and Washington. In later years, staff salaries and benefits averaged about \$60,000 to \$75,000.

During the four years between his departure from the White House and his death, Johnson drew more than \$1,116,000 under provisions of the two laws designed to assist former Presidents. That figure almost equals the total amount of benefits paid to Truman during a period of 16 years.

But Richard Nixon's original request for taxpayer support made Johnson look modest. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, the New Mexico Democrat who is

chairman of the Senate subcommittee which had to pass upon Nixon's claim, discovered that no fewer than 71 government employees, whose annual salaries totaled more than \$883,000, had been assigned to Nixon's oceanfront estate in San Clemente, Calif., and the adjoining federal office complex. At Nixon's home in Key Biscayne, Fla., an additional five government employees were stationed—including a gardener and a Navy "mess steward"—and their salaries cost an additional \$60,000.

A well-furnished home

The office facilities at San Clemente cost the taxpayers almost \$526,000 to build and \$219,000 to furnish while Nixon was still President. Included in that total was a den in his home furnished at a cost to the government of more than \$4800. The full equipment inventory included 186 chairs, 21 davenports, 44 desks and 42 tables, but Nixon asked for an additional \$105,000 to purchase still more office furniture and equipment. For example, he wanted 20 new typewriters, although 57 already were on hand in his working quarters.

Nixon's request for \$850,000, which would have called for spending at a rate of more than \$20,000 a week, was drastically slashed by both the House and Senate to \$200,000.

President Ford, on the other hand, has retained an accessible, humble, folksy demeanor. The Presidential plane is again prosaically called "Air Force One" instead of the magisterial "Spirit of '76."

Ford appeared before Congress to

answer questions like any earthly being. He goes up to Capitol Hill to attend, with his old Congressional buddies, meetings of the Chowder and Marching Club, where he is treated as an equal.

It would be too bad, however, if the rest of us, lulled by Ford's Trumanesque ways, failed to do our part to de-imperialize the Presidency, because our obsequious attitudes helped bring it on in the first place.

Suggested remedies:

1. Former Presidents should stop taking home public papers and treating them as personal property.

2. Let's also stop building modern pyramids in the form of libraries as shrines to ex-Presidents to enable them to go on playing President. To the extent that these shrines are supported by tax dollars, they ought to be stopped.

3. Let's put an end to tax-supported Presidential mansions across the land. The government already provides the White House, Camp David and access to Naval bases on the seashore. That should be enough.

4. Reduce the White House staff. Aides to past Presidents like Ted Sorensen and George Reedy see a direct relationship between the number of courtiers that insulate a President and his loss of touch with real events.

5. No more "Hail to the Chief." Let us do away with all musical heraldry for the President. He is the people's representative, not some medieval magnifico.

6. Limits should be placed on the ease with which a President can commandeer the television networks any time he pleases. This is an extra-Con-

stitutional power which has been used too often for outright deception. It could be dangerously abused by a demagogue.

7. A President's control of our law enforcement machinery should be limited by a permanent special prosecutor. This would serve as a constant reminder that the President, too, is under the law.

8. The whole multimillion-dollar business of transition costs should be overhauled. Transition used to refer to helping the incoming President get a grasp on his responsibilities. Now it refers to cushioning the outgoing President's shock of becoming an ordinary citizen.

Ultimately, it is a question of the prevailing spirit around the President. Is he to be regarded—does he regard himself—as servant or master?

When an Administration witness recently justified keeping Nixon's valet on the public payroll on the grounds that the time Nixon saved by not shining his shoes could be devoted to the transition, it reminded me of an old Lincoln story.

The English Ambassador, it seems, was appalled upon entering Lincoln's office to find him stooping over a stool, shining his shoes. "Mr. President," blurted the Ambassador, "in my country, we don't shine our own shoes!" "Oh?" replied Lincoln. "Whose shoes do you shine?"

Maybe it would be too much to expect Nixon to shine his own shoes, but I felt a twinge of loss when I heard that Gerald Ford has stopped making his own breakfast.

THE RISE OF PRESIDENTIAL PAY

The growing grandeur of the Presidency has been accompanied, especially in the second 100 years, by salary increases.

George Washington, who took office in 1789, was paid \$25,000 a year, as were his successors until Ulysses S. Grant's second term, beginning in 1873, when the pay was doubled to \$50,000.

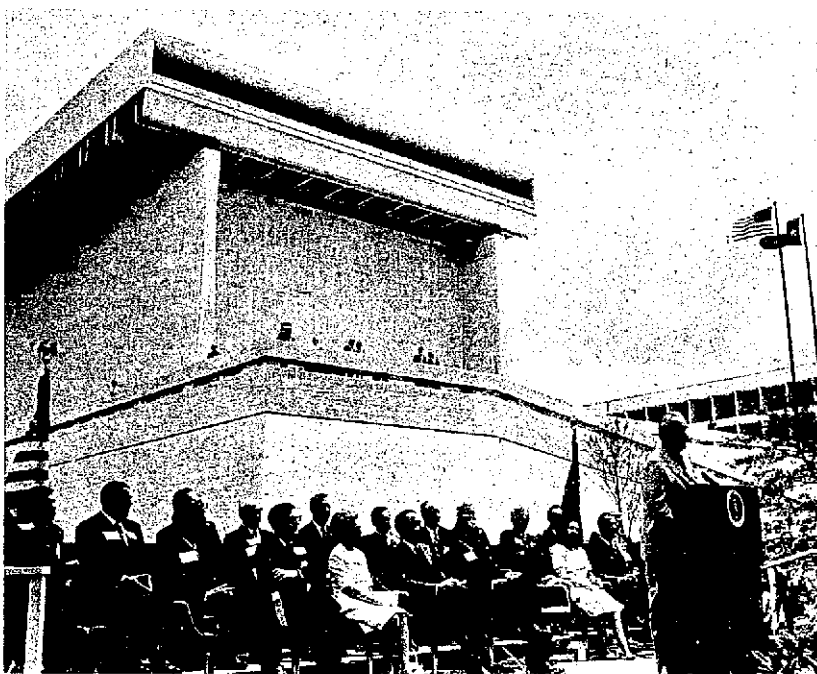
In 1906, during Theodore Roosevelt's term, the President began to receive an additional \$25,000 expense money. Three years later, with William Howard Taft in the White House, the pay scale rose to \$75,000 plus the \$25,000.

In Harry Truman's Administration the expense money was raised first to \$40,000, then to \$50,000 where it remains. His pay was increased to \$100,000, beginning with his elected term in 1949.

With Richard Nixon's term in 1969, the pay rate jumped to \$200,000, where it has stayed together with the \$50,000 in expenses.



1953: Citizen Harry Truman enjoys a stroll back in Missouri.



Lyndon B. Johnson speaks at the 1971 dedication of his library in Austin, Tex. Included on the platform are his wife, Lady Bird (behind rostrum), and President and Mrs. Nixon (center).

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Hottest Young Actress in Europe

A porno or semi-porno flick seems to be the fastest way to screen success these days. Linda Lovelace in *Deep Throat*, Maria Schneider in *Last Tango in Paris*, and now Sylvia Kristel, star of *Emmanuelle*, Europe's erotic-movie record-breaker which is heading for an American release.

Emmanuelle is so hot in Europe that it is showing in 31 cinemas in Paris alone to say nothing of London, Copenhagen, Hamburg and Stockholm. It is the story of a girl who specializes in seduction. Sylvia Kristel is the star of the film. She is a Dutch model of 24 who learned English by watching British TV series which are shown in Amsterdam with Dutch

subtitles.

Since making *Emmanuelle* early this year, Sylvia has starred in three other films. She was scheduled for a fourth but canceled when she became pregnant by the man she's been living with these past two years, the Belgian novelist Hugo Claus, 45.

"I expect the baby in February," she says, "but marriage for Hugo and me is out. Marriage is a contract, and I don't break contracts ever. Some day I might want to break the marriage contract so why get married? Besides, in Holland, illegitimate children are treated just like any others. There is no stigma."

Sylvia claims that she has half a dozen film jobs waiting for her on the basis of her sensational performance in *Emmanuelle*.



SYLVIA KRISTEL

Rolling Is 'In'

The price of tobacco has become so astronomical overseas that Europe's young smokers are currently rolling their own.

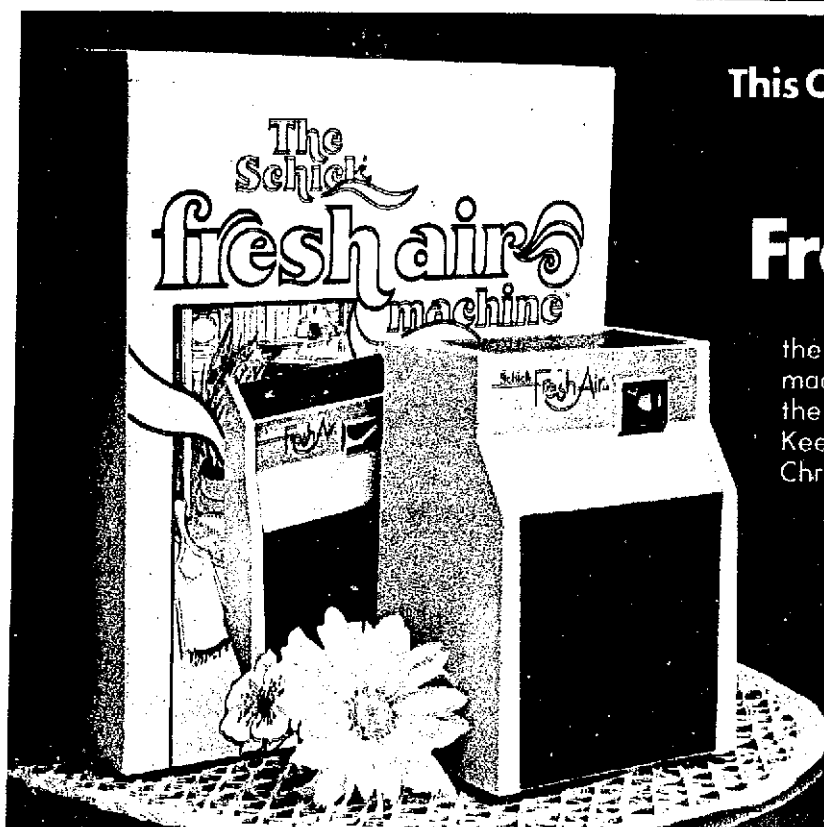
At the moment the cowboy vogue has captured about five percent of German smokers in the 18-35 age bracket. In Holland every fourth smoker, and in Norway every second rolls his own.



Brand Loyalty

Female students are more committed to name brands when shopping for shampoo, perfume, deodorant, toothpaste and cosmetics than are male students, according to a recent study by Yankelovich, Skelly, & White, Inc.

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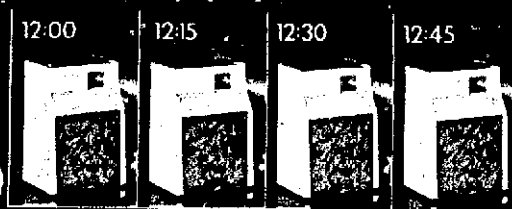


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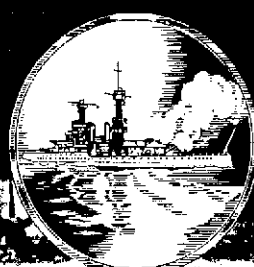
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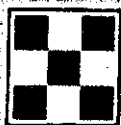
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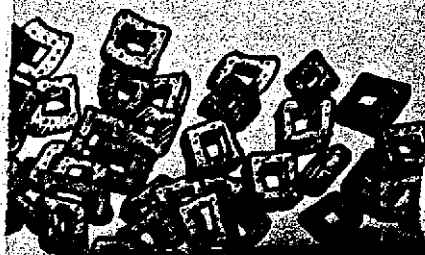
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Which should keep him biting. All day long.

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And Meow Mix even has something for you, convenience. There's nothing to mix. Just pour some Meow Mix into a bowl and the fresh, tasty morsels will stay fresh and tasty all day long.

From now on, when your cat meows, you'll know what he's asking for.

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15¢ Something for you to meow about. 15¢

MR. DEALER: For payment of face value, plus 3¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupons will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a cleaning house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of such a retailer. The coupon to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of MEOW MIX. Any other use constitutes fraud.



STORE COUPON

15¢ 

Offer limited to 18 oz. and 3 1/2 lb. sizes.

15¢

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

NEW STATUS SYMBOL

Do you have kidnap insurance for yourself and your family? That's the latest "in" status symbol. Lloyd's of London which has been insuring kidnap-ransom risks since 1933 offers the following coverage with a \$2500 deductible: On a \$100,000 kidnap-ransom policy the annual premium is \$142.79; for a \$500,000 policy it's \$342.70; and for a \$1 million policy the premium jumps to \$514.06.

The conditions of the policy are that should a kidnap occur, you make every reasonable effort under the circumstances to: 1) Determine positively that the kidnapping of an insured person has actually occurred, and 2) Notify the FBI or the local law enforcement officers of the extortion demand and to comply with any recommendation and orders which they may give.

Lloyd's, of course, declines to divulge the names of any persons they've covered with kidnap insurance, believing that such clients would become the first targets of kidnappers.

for every 1000 marrieds. This year there are 63 divorced persons per 1000.

Why is the divorce rate booming? Largely because it's easier for married couples to obtain a divorce in this country than it ever was. Moreover, divorce is no longer regarded as a career deterrent. Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Marvin Mandel—countless politicians have proved that the electorate no longer holds divorce against a candidate.

SHOPLIFTING IN WASHINGTON

One of ex-President Nixon's special assistants, earning \$36,000 a year, was convicted of shoplifting two shirts. A security director shoplifted \$26 worth of cosmetics for a girlfriend, then was fired from his \$30,000 a year job. A housewife was convicted of shoplifting a \$10 scarf.

The list of these incidents is seemingly endless. They are discussed in a shoplifting study financed by the Metropolitan Board of Trade in Washington, D.C.

The study shows that between August, 1973, and July, 1974, merchants in the nation's capital lost an estimated \$345 million to shoplifters, an increase of 46 percent over the previous year.

The study revealed that 55 percent of the thievery is the work of middle-income people; 20 percent is the handiwork of upper-income people, and the primary offenders are teen-agers (45 percent) and housewives (25 percent).



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR AND HIS WIFE, AT HIS RIGHT, WHEN HE WAS GOVERNOR GENERAL OF THE BAHAMAS DURING WORLD WAR II.

THE TRUTH ABOUT EDWARD VIII

Edward VIII, the King of England who gave up the throne for "the woman I love" in 1936, was a bit of a jerk. He was selfish, rude, inconsiderate, a penny-pincher, a pro-German, stubborn, opinionated, and suffered from a "flawed character."

This is the opinion of Lady Frances Donaldson who provides evidence for her charges in "Edward VIII," the newest biography of the late British monarch.

Edward almost never picked up a check in any restaurant. He would wait for someone else to reach for the tab. He cut down on the beer money for the help at Buckingham Palace. He saw to it that the Air Ministry was charged with the upkeep of a plane that "he continued to use... for the benefit of his friends and even for the importation of goods on which duty should have been paid."

Unable to tolerate criticism, he surrounded himself only with people who were friendly to Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Those who objected to her were cut out of his circle.

He was so careless with official papers and so pro-German that the Foreign Office screened various high-level diplomatic documents before sending him the red boxes.

As an administrator the Duke of Windsor was a catastrophe. During World War II he was appointed Governor General of the Bahamas, a nothing job. In a community overwhelmingly populated by blacks, he refused to allow blacks to enter Government House by the front door. When Sir Harry Oakes, the Canadian millionaire, was murdered in the Bahamas, instead of enlisting the help of the FBI or the British Criminal Investigation Department, the Duke requested that two detectives who served as his bodyguards on his vacations to Miami, be assigned to the case. It was never solved.

Pigheaded, spoiled, quick to criticize and reluctant to praise, Edward VIII may have done Great Britain a great service by renouncing his throne for love.

DIVORCE RATE RISING

According to a new Census Bureau report, the U.S. divorce rate is going up and up. In the past four years it has increased as much as it did in the entire decade of the 1960's.

For example, in 1960 there were 35 divorced persons for every 1000 married persons living together. In 1970 there were 47 divorced persons

Marilyn's Horoscope proves "dumb blonde" sex symbol image, not the whole truth!

By Tom Kennedy

Venus, the so called "Goddess of Love" was as ordinary as mashed potatoes compared to the explosive Marilyn Monroe. Marilyn transmitted more raw sex energy in one wiggle — one wink — than ten Venuses, a half dozen Cleopatras and a whole house full of playboy bunnies.

But, here's a fact you'll find incredible. You may even call me a liar! Marilyn was extremely intelligent — in fact, at times, she was even cold and calculating. But how could this be? There would have to be two completely different people in the same body.

But that's the answer! Marilyn's horoscope proves she was two people at the same time.

Because she was a Gemini, she had a twin. Her horoscope clearly shows that this other Marilyn was extremely bright and could have taught on the college level. Mercury in her 9th house indicated a special gift for learning, fantastic determination, and an unusual ability to relate to people.

Those who knew her intimately were well aware of her second nature. It was this opposite side of her complicated personality that convinced them that she had what it takes to become a serious character actress. This belief was backed up by her horoscope.

The sun in her 10th house predicted two stages of success in Marilyn's career. The first stage is the one we are all familiar with. Marilyn as a frolicsome sex kitten. Her second stage was to begin on her 30th birthday. She would start to mature. Her image would change from sex symbol to accomplished character actress.

Toward the end of her life, she was well into her second stage. But no one would take her seriously. The usual comment being, "Marilyn Monroe, a character actress? You've got to be kidding." Her untimely death ended any chance of her proving the skeptics wrong.

Marilyn had so much, but life gave her so little. Perhaps she had too much to overcome. A father she never knew, a mentally disturbed mother, and a dozen or more foster homes all took their toll.

But, Marilyn had many chances to stabilize her life. One example was her marriage to Joe DiMaggio. Marilyn's marriage to Joe was astrologically speaking "made in heaven." He had the optimism and strength she needed. His Sagittarian honesty should have been healthfully refreshing after her dealings with Hollywood types. Unfortunately, she didn't heed the advice of her horoscope. She left Joe, though he remained her loving friend to the end.

Limited Time Only Research Project

How to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for only a copying cost

Send me your exact time and place of birth, I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE - because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of 9 pages and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits: (Note: This is our new improved horoscope.)

- Your horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and talents in detail. It will also point out your shortcomings and advise you on how to improve.
- Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, E.S.P., writings, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be told who you're compatible with and why and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horo-

Few of us must face the obstacles that Marilyn did in our own lives. But as you can see, there were many positive aspects in her horoscope. If only she had followed her horoscope, it would have given her the strength to forge ahead, no matter what others thought.

ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL

Because you were born, you yourself have a unique horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using celebrities for my examples.

Mary Tyler Moore and Valerie Harper were naturals together on the successful Mary Tyler Moore Show. Why? Actually, their sun signs, Capricorn and Leo, are not considered highly compatible. But, their rising signs and Moon placements combine for an unshakable relationship. Mary's chart predicted great financial success in television, not only as a star, but in a managerial capacity. Sure enough, today she is Chairman of the Board of MTM enterprises, Inc., which produces six shows including her own.

Mary, as well as her Astrologer, encouraged Valerie to strike out on her own. Fleeing the nest is an ancient problem with Valerie. She's always needed a push which is perhaps, the influence of Cancer in her 1st house. But she did it and she's glad! Her new TV show is a success.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun, moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at your exact time of birth. The placements and angular relationships of these bodies make up your natal chart. This means that someone born at the exact same time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis of your natal chart is called your natal horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality, and then tells you what things are most likely to happen. But remember, your free will can override events in your life, if you put your mind to it.

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, some of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success; but in other instances ignored it and faced failure. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Euel Gibbons, the natural-

scope will help you keep it burning hot.

- Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- Your financial future will be covered. Your attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
- Areas of your body which may pose health problems are pointed out. Tips on dieting are also offered.
- Your marital and family relationships are analyzed with emphasis on getting along with your mate, your children and your relatives. There's no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longitude and latitude of your birth will be charted

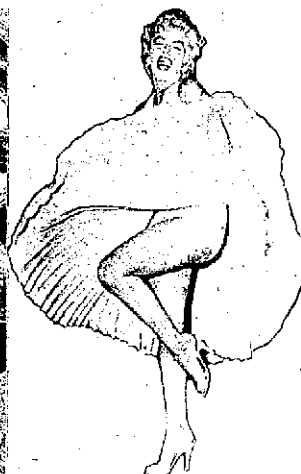
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featuring

Marilyn Monroe



The two faces of Marilyn Monroe. (Left) Serious character actress. (Right) Frolicking sex kitten. Late in her career, her desire to be a sex symbol faded. She wanted badly to be a serious actress, but she never made it. Her horoscope tells why.

ist, whose interest is plants. He has published several books and appeared on the Johnny Carson show. Many people consider him odd. But his career has brought him happiness and wealth.

Each and everyone of us is good at something no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much further ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them. It will also discuss your weaker areas, and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will probe your subconscious mind and seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had talent (writing, E.S.P., sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horoscope

By John F. Ford

© 1974

down to the hundredth of a degree. Then any time changes due to World War II will be taken into consideration. Finally your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be key punched into our gigantic IBM 370 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by our computer are ever alike. Your horoscope will carry your name on every page and will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone. So you can be sure that your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks.

A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if done by an astrologer. But THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH to this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

This research project has appeared in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY MAGAZINE, LADY'S HOME JOURNAL, REDBOOK, McCALLS, WOMAN'S DAY, and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their natal horoscope. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be

able to run this article again. Inflation has pushed our computer, advertising, postage, and printing costs almost to the point of no return.

So for a limited time, we're gathering all the names we possibly can to finish our research project. If you'd like to help us with our research and take advantage of this special offer by ordering natal horoscopes for yourself, for your family or your friends, simply do this: Send me the name, address, time, day, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and 50¢ postage for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth we'll use 12:00 noon.) If you have Mastercharge, Bank Americard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. Name of your credit card B. Credit card number C. Card Expiration date.

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Women— Know Your Car

■ Many women are expert drivers, but few of them know what to do when something goes wrong with the car. Most have only a fuzzy idea of how a car operates, which leaves them prone to panic when a breakdown does occur and easy prey for an unscrupulous mechanic or wrecking-truck operator.

Now a book has been written designed to put women on intimate terms with their cars. Called *The Feminine Fix-It Auto Handbook*, it does for cars what the best-selling *The Feminine Fix-It Handbook* did for the home.

Written in a clear, understandable style by Kay B. Ward, it tells you how a car works—and why it sometimes doesn't work. *The Feminine Fix-It Auto Handbook* gives step-by-step, detailed instructions for such simple but basic emergency jobs as changing a flat tire or running jumper cables to get a boost for your battery.

But its basic purpose isn't to get you to make repairs that require an expert's attention but to help you understand why repairs are necessary, and whether they're being properly done. After reading Kay Ward's book, liberally illustrated with diagrams, you may not be able to fix what's wrong with your car yourself—but you'll be able to talk intelligently to the person who does. And in these days of soaring costs—not to mention repair overcharges—that could be a substantial item in your monthly budget.

Besides explaining the working of your car's engine, electrical system, brakes, transmission and all the other components that keep it moving smoothly, the book also is filled with useful tips on how to drive safely, how to get better gas mileage, how to use capabilities you probably never even knew your car had (like the passing gear), how to shop for a new or used car, and even how best to pay for it!

The Feminine Fix-It Auto Handbook will put more competence and confidence into your driving, help you get the most out of your car, and save you money. You'll probably find your husband or boyfriend reading it avidly, too. At the bargain price of only \$1 plus 25¢ mailing and handling charge, it will be the best investment you've made in your car since you bought it.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "The Feminine Fix-It Auto Handbook" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. AA, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

my FAVORITE jokes

by ed BLUESTONE

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Much of my material comes to me spontaneously just like in dreams." Even in casual conversation Ed Bluestone demonstrates the workings of a wild imagination. "I have such weird dreams when I'm on a diet," he told us. "I had this dream that a steak landed on my bed. Tiny cows got out and then they got back in and the steak flew away. I found a plaque on my bed; it said: 'Giant step for livestock.'"

Bluestone, five years out of college, has entertained at clubs like the Bijou in Philadelphia, the Possum in Boston, New York's Improvisation, and Catch a Rising Star, and on college campuses.

"I remember my college used to try new things to convince us they were academically innovative. One course was Chiropractic Criminology. It's the science of rehabilitating criminals by damaging their backs. Actually I remember best my philosophy course. We learned things like whether knowledge is intuitive or learned—the kind of things that come in handy if you're looking for something to think about in solitary confinement."

Here is some of Ed Bluestone's humor:

I live in New York City on the West Side in a very interesting neighborhood. It's deteriorated to the point where you see alley cats wearing blond wigs.

My apartment is in one of the oldest buildings in New York. I find hidden clauses in my lease every week. Stuff like other tenants with Volkswagens can park in my apartment.

I flew to San Francisco recently and I was talking to the woman sitting next to me. She was very nervous because the last time she flew, her poodle froze to death in the baggage compartment. The airline tried to tell her that her dog had defective fur.



I've been to a lot of cities like Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge is super-intellectual. I was in a coffee house that has entertainment. They had a guy tap dancing to Dante's *Inferno* in Morse code.



And Philadelphia is really strange. They play chess differently there. One guy sets up the pieces and his opponent knocks them over with a basketball.

I'm writing a children's book about a porcupine who loses his needles—has to defend himself by hitting guys with a sewing machine.

There are many new stores on my street. There's one called "Beyond Organic Food." They sell synthetic food made by animals—stuff like saccharine made by bees, chocolate milk made by Swiss cows.

I have a lot of trouble establishing relationships. I'm always afraid people will think I'm going to be dependent on them, especially when they find out they're the only other person I know.

Some things to think about:

A man without principles has everything at his disposal.

Technology has brought meaning to the lives of many technicians.

Competition is a natural thing among plants, and nothing tops the excitement of a photosynthesis tournament.

The best thing about being self-employed is that you can humiliate your employee.

Without political bossism the average citizen would be paying off politicians who couldn't even help them.

Did you ever notice that the moment you become friends with someone is when you admit to each other that both of you dislike a third party?

Ten little losers, standing in a line. One bought our magazine. Then there were nine.

Al's \$45 electric frying pan gave him a shock. Then *Consumer Reports* gave him another—by high-rating a safer pan that was priced at only \$32!



Betty paid \$30 for a car safety restraint for her child. But they almost had to restrain Betty when she learned the truth. *Consumer Reports* revealed the car seat she bought offered less protection than it should.



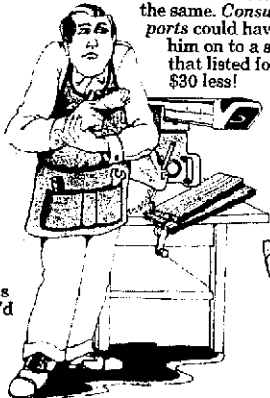
Carol studied the tourist guides. She studied the customs regulations. She even studied French. But if she'd studied *Consumer Reports*, she could have saved over \$100 on her airfare by flying over just one day later.



Dora paid \$26 for her steam iron. But she really got steamed when she learned about a *Consumer Reports* "Best Buy" for only \$18!



Frank was a self-starter. Unfortunately, his new power saw came close to being the same. *Consumer Reports* could have turned him on to a safer saw that listed for \$30 less!



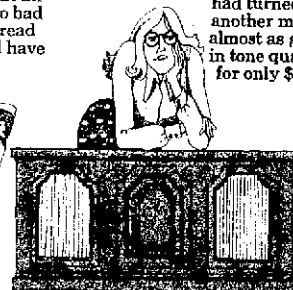
Grace felt let down hard when the chair she'd glued collapsed. Too bad she didn't know *Consumer Reports* rated her glue OK for aluminum—but a bit weak for wood!



Henry believed in life insurance. So he bought \$25,000 worth at an annual premium of \$440. Too bad he didn't make it a policy to read *Consumer Reports*. It would have shown him how to buy the same coverage for only \$320.



Irene bought a radio-phonograph console for \$530. She never heard that *Consumer Reports* had turned up another model almost as good in tone quality for only \$320!



Ed's new vacuum cleaner was priced at \$349. But he felt he'd been sucked in when he read about a *Consumer Reports* "Best Buy" that listed for only \$103 and cleaned carpets better!



Jim decided he'd finally had it with cold remedies that didn't cure, insurance policies that paid less than they seemed to promise, frozen shrimp that tasted salt-fishy and putrid, hammers whose heads chipped and flew at his face, and suitcases that couldn't take the gaff of being tossed around by baggage handlers. He subscribed to *Consumer Reports*.

Save \$9.50 Immediately

If you'd like to win a few for a change, subscribe to *Consumer Reports*. You'll get the 1975 Buying Guide Issue. Plus the next 11 regular \$1.00

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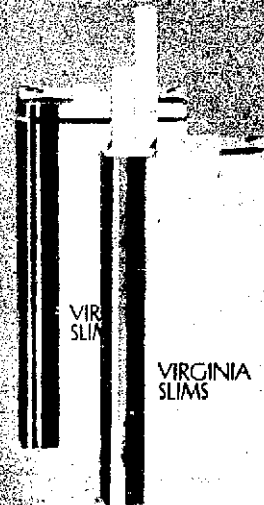
Virginia Slims looks back upon the self-made man (and all the women who made him possible)



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

STOCKHOLM.

Why, in a strike-torn world, are industrial strikes virtually unheard of in Sweden? Why do workers live longer here than anywhere else?

Is it because strikes are banned here as they are in South Africa? Not true. Is it because Sweden is a socialistic country in which the government owns all the sources of production? Sweden is ruled by a socialistic government, but 95 percent of Swedish industry is privately owned, 4 percent is government-owned, and 1 percent is owned by consumer cooperatives.

The answer seems to lie in what the Swedes call "industrial democracy"—an industrial revolution of sorts in which workers join with management in improving the quality of their work environment, the productivity of their labor, and the wealth of their nation.

Since April, 1973, for example, all companies in Sweden with more than 100 employees have been required to place two representatives elected by the workers on their boards of directors.

And not only are workers represented in management's major decision-making, they are gaining a greater say in how to make their daily jobs more meaningful, interesting, and emotionally rewarding.

Assembly lines have been redesigned to alleviate monotony. Jobs have been rotated, allowing workers to learn more skills. And workers have been allowed to form teams to increase productivity and foster a spirit of togetherness instead of alienation.

Are Swedes more open to democratizing work and redesigning jobs than are Americans? Is there some essential difference between Swedish managers and American managers?

More than survival

"I don't think so," says Pehr Gyllenhammar, president of Volvo, one of Sweden's largest manufacturers of automobiles, farm machinery, and engines. "It's largely that our young people coming into the labor market will not take jobs which don't provide them with a sense of achievement and personal satisfaction. They are seeking some purpose to their labor beyond mere economic survival. We have an unemployment rate at the moment of only 1.5 percent. In the United States it's a bit different. But eventually American managers will have to face the same situation—that of a highly educated young labor force earnestly seeking job satisfaction.

"Here at Volvo, in fact all over Sweden," Gyllenhammar points out, "we are trying to create small groups of workers who develop into skilled and proud craftsmen, small groups under one large umbrella—craftsmen who set their own work pace, their own coffee breaks. It costs more, but there is evidence that it decreases the rate of absenteeism."

Sweden's Newest Export— Industrial Democracy

By Derek Norcross



Pehr Gyllenhammar, Volvo president, inspects a Swedish auto plant where workers have a voice in management; this plan has cut employee alienation. Experiments in this field are underway in the U.S. and seem likely to spread.

Olof Palme, 47, who became Sweden's Prime Minister in 1969, is a tireless promoter of job democracy. "In this country," he explains, "we are not afraid of new ideas, of industrial planning, of experiments in labor. We want a more egalitarian society but we are not about to nationalize private enterprise. Our people believe in experimenting, in trial and error."

Workplace democracy is the subject of seemingly endless discussion in the Swedish press and on TV and radio. Even schoolchildren, when questioned about career expectations, say that democratic work organization is one of their vital considerations when it comes to jobs. Ordinary workers complain openly about excessive authoritarianism, rigid work hierarchies, and the terrible negation of spirit in performing the same dull job day after day. Many of the more educated workers can even quote from the late Frederick W. Taylor (1856-1915), the American time-study engineer who worked for Bethlehem Steel and espoused the virtues of mass production in these deathless words: "One of the very first requirements for a man who is fit to handle pig iron as a regular occupation is that he shall be so stupid and phlegmatic that he must more nearly resemble an ox than any other type of animal."

One of Sweden's major companies, Granges, which employs more than

25,000 workers in the steel, shipping, glass, plastics, and aluminum businesses, has adopted industrial democracy as official company policy. Johan Akerman, president, explains his corporation's new outlook this way:

"Today, young people don't want a job they can learn in half an hour and just stand there moving their hands according to some fixed schedule. They want to know what it's all about. We've got to give them a chance to be aware of what they are doing and to influence their own situation."

The key to Granges' approach lies in organizing work around small groups of men and women who are afforded maximum responsibility and freedom. At Granges' Oxelosund steelworks just south of here, the editor of the employee newspaper is free to print articles criticizing management, and he does.

A worker's view

"In my 10 years here," says one Granges worker, "the atmosphere has changed a lot. Now you have a real chance to influence things. People come here from other companies with old-fashioned ways, and they sure see the difference. There's a lot more openness. You aren't afraid all the time. You aren't afraid to take something up with management."

In Sweden's financial community,

Granges has on occasion been criticized for having abandoned the pursuit of profit. Akerman responds to that allegation by contending that profitability and industrial democracy are not incompatible. "Actually," he says, "we think it will improve the efficiency of the company and the contentment of the workers, and we see no conflict."

In other factories

Other major Swedish companies in the process of democratizing various work arrangements are Saab, the automobile company which has modified assembly lines at Sodertalje; Asea, manufacturer of electrical equipment which has moved its offices onto the factory floor so that white-collar and blue-collar workers now labor on the shop floor; Hollens Bruk, a paper manufacturer which has enlisted workers to help design and build a new paper mill; Volvo, the car manufacturer which has replaced its assembly line at Kalmar with computer-directed robots, each operated by groups of workers who assemble an entire auto; Scan-Vast, at whose meat-packing plant in G6thenburg workers meet several times a month in "contact groups" of three to five people to plan work, analyze results, and troubleshoot problems.

Will these Swedish examples be followed in the United States? "Definitely yes," says Irving Bluestone, vice president of the United Auto Workers. "A society anchored in democratic principles would insure each individual the opportunity for self-expression and participation in the shaping of one's own life. There is every reason why humanizing the workplace should be undertaken as a joint, cooperative, constructive, non-adversary effort by management and the union."

"The initial key to achieving this goal may well be the open, frank, and enlightened discussion between the parties, recognizing that democratizing the workplace and humanizing the job need not be a matter of confrontation but of mutual concern for the worker, the enterprise, and the welfare of society."

Humane democracy

The UAW is participating with management in workplace experiments at several General Motors factories around the country. The union is also cooperating in designing new workplace arrangements at plants owned by Rockwell International in Michigan and Harmon Industries in Tennessee. If these experiments are successful, the UAW hopes they will convince other companies to democratize and humanize their factories.

What is happening in factories and offices in Sweden may foretell our future. America prides itself on its democratic principles. It is appropriate that these principles be extended to the workplace as the country nears its 200th birthday.

"So Elegant Only You And Your Jeweler Will Know For Sure"

GEMFIRE

Simulated
Diamonds

Each ring comes to you
postpaid in a beautiful jeweler's
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NO EXTRA CHARGE.

AT
OUR AMAZING
BARGAIN PRICE
ONLY \$5.95
Plus
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Mounting

GEMFIRE -- a magnificent simulated diamond of dazzling clarity and fiery brilliance so close to a genuine diamond in hardness, brilliance and color that you, your family, and your friends will be hard put to tell them apart. And every Gemfire is cut and polished by skilled craftsmen in the same manner as a real diamond -- then each Gemfire with its 58 facets (the same as a real diamond) is carefully handset in a luxurious mounting of 18K heavy gold electroplate (HGE), Goldfilled (GF) or solid Sterling Silver. (SS)

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE) -- this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designation "gold electroplate".

STERLING SILVER (SS) -- the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

*CARAT (CT) -- a measure of weight for a diamond. However, Gemfires are given approximate carat values based on size (not weight). In other words, a 1 carat Gemfire is approximately the same as a 1 carat diamond.

GOLD FILLED (GF) -- a lamination of Base Metal placed between sheets of gold.

Why Pay More?

EXQUISITE GEMFIRE RINGS FOR WOMEN



MAJESTY

An elegant 1 1/2 ct. Emerald cut solitaire Gemfire set in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver.
6038-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$9.94



REGINA

A fiery 1 1/2 ct. Marquise cut Gemfire in a beautiful setting of solid Sterling Silver.
6037-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$9.94



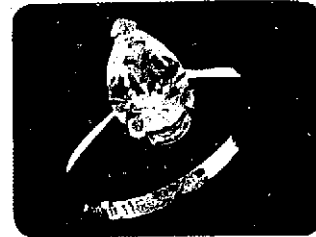
PRINCESS

A stylish Gemfire Cocktail ring with a 1/2 ct. round solitaire center stone surrounded by 6 sparkling side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts.
6040-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$15.89



EMPRESS

A beautiful 2 ct. beauty that is "just right" for every occasion.
6031-Yel. Mounting (GF) - \$14.40
6032-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$14.40



DUTCHESS

An exquisite 1 1/2 ct. Pear cut design in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver.
6036-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$11.43



CZARINA

Two gorgeous Round Solitaires Gemfires each 1 1/2 cts. Impressively set in solid Sterling Silver. Total Wt. 3 cts.
6039-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$20.35



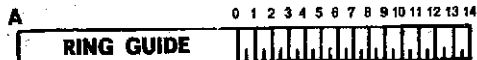
QUEEN

A stunning 1 ct. Round Gemfire with 4 fiery side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts.
6041-Yel. Mounting (GF) - \$17.38
6042-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$17.38

How to Find Your Ring Size



1. Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.
2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the end.
3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.



SIZES AVAILABLE: Ladies - 5-10
Mens - 7-13

PLANTRON'S SENSATIONAL TWO-WAY GUARANTEE

Under our sensational 2-way guarantee you literally order "on approval" and wear "on trial".

1. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied return by INSURED MAIL within 30 days for purchase price refund.
2. At any time, for any reason, and in any condition (even if stones are missing) you may return your Gemfire by INSURED MAIL for free replacement.

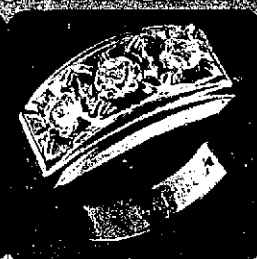
	HARDNESS	FACETS	2 CARAT PRICE	REFRACTIVE INDEX (BRILLIANCE)	COLOR
GEMFIRE	8.0	58	\$14.40	1.7	WHITE (WITH SPECTRAL COLORS)
DIAMOND	10.0	58	\$2,000 to \$4,000	2.4	WHITE (WITH SPECTRAL COLORS)

Use table at right to compare a Gemfire with a Genuine Diamond.

DISTINCTIVE GEMFIRE RINGS FOR MEN



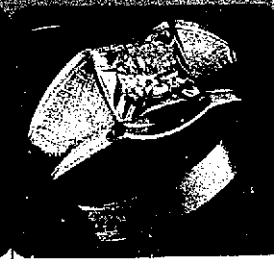
EMPEROR



PRINCE



KING



MONARCH

A handsomely designed mounting with a stunning 3 ct. Gemfire. 6043-Yel.Mtg. (18K-Y-HGE) - \$20.35
6044-Wh. Mtg. (SS) - \$20.35

A handsome trio of 3 Gemfire stones set in a 18K HGE mounting. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts.
6045-Yel.Mtg. (18K-Y-HGE) - \$17.38

The massive mounting holds the brilliant 1 ct. Gemfire.
6046-Yel.Mtg. (18K-Y-HGE) - \$8.45
6047-Wh. Mtg. (18K-W-HGE) - \$8.45

The masculine mounting sets off the fiery 1 ct. Gemfire.
6062-Yel.Mtg. (18K-Y-HGE) - \$8.45
6063-Wh.Mtg. (18K-W-HGE) - \$8.45

RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

Use This Money Saving Coupon

PLANTRON, INC.
DEPT. 2122-108
2207 E. Oakland Avenue
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

QTY	SIZE	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	COST

JEWELRY NOT PICTURED

White Mounting -SS or 18K-W-HGE
Yellow Mounting -GF or 18K-Y-HGE

LADIES			
6027	1/2 ct. Empress GF		\$ 5.48
6028	1/2 ct. Empress SS		5.48
6029	1 ct. Empress 18K-Y-HGE		8.45
6030	1 ct. Empress SS		8.45
6033	4 ct. Empress GF		26.30
6034	4 ct. Empress SS		26.30
6035	5 ct. Empress SS		32.25
6056	1 ct. Round Cut Pendant		5.95
6054	1 ct. (ea.) Earrings Pierced		11.90
6055	1 ct. Earrings Non-Pierced		11.90
6057	Pendant & Earring Set-P		14.95
6059	Pendant & Earring Set-NP		14.95
MENS			
6060	1/2 ct. Monarch 18K-Y-HGE		5.48
6061	1/2 ct. Monarch 18K-W-HGE		5.48
6048	2 ct. Monarch 18K-Y-HGE		14.40
6049	2 ct. Monarch 18K-W-HGE		14.40

Ill. Residents add 5% sales tax
Total Amount Enclosed

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PLANTRON, INC. 2207 E. Oakland Ave. Bloomington, Illinois 61701

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



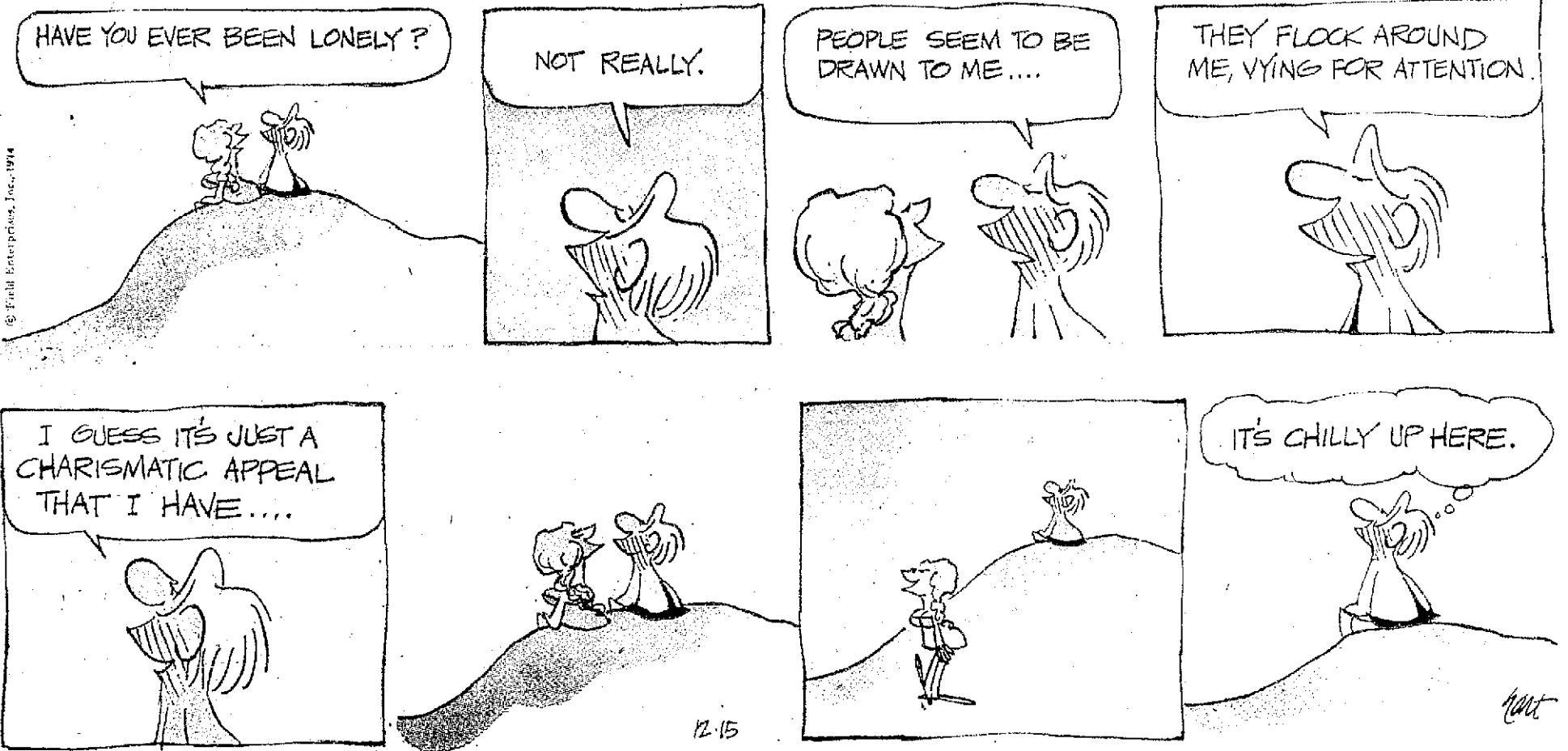
**CESAR CHAVEZ'S
LOCAL MIDDLECLASS
MILITIA
TODAY IN
southland
sunday**

35¢

LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 15, 1974

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



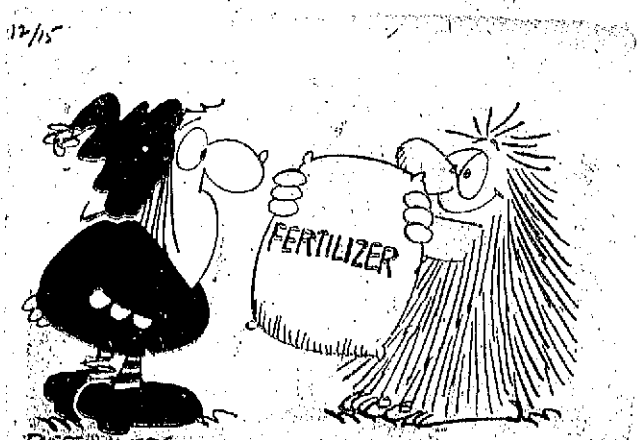
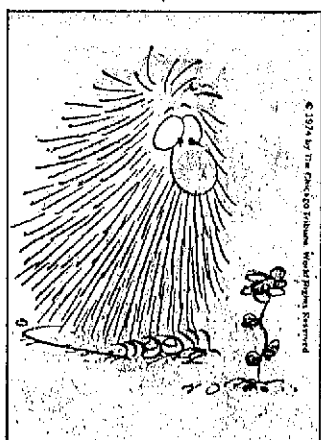
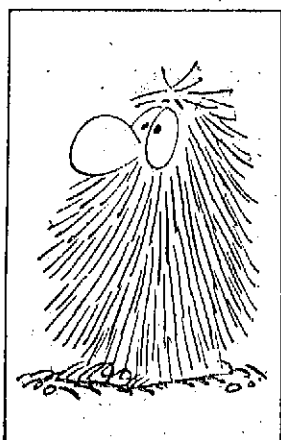
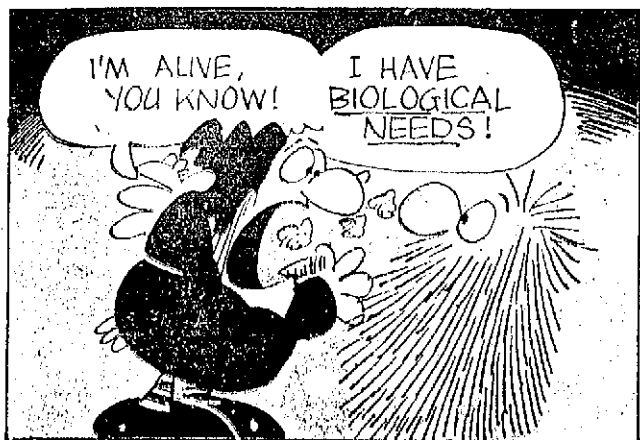
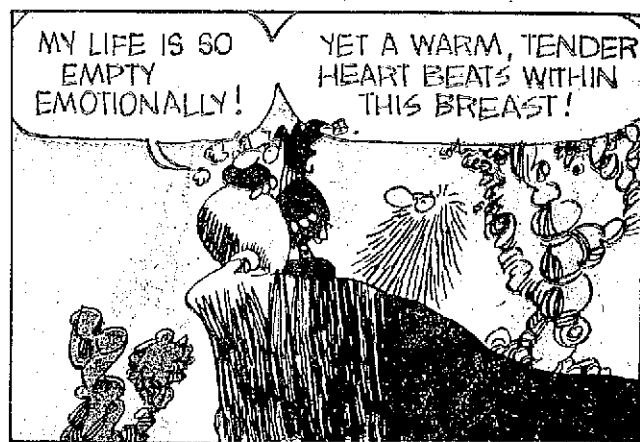
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

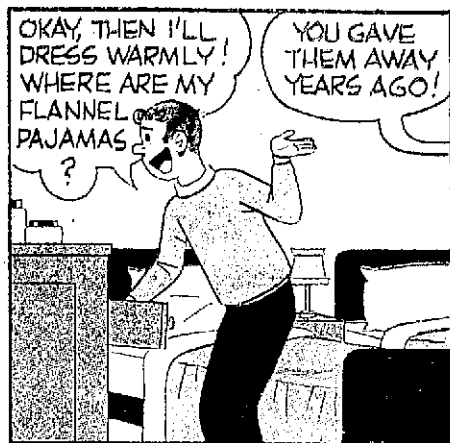
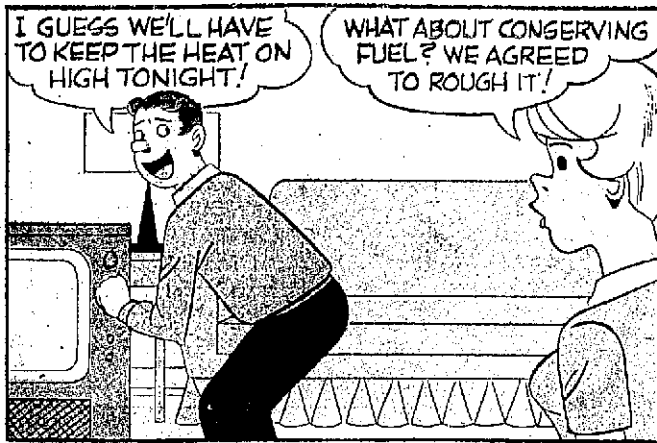


THE BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBERT

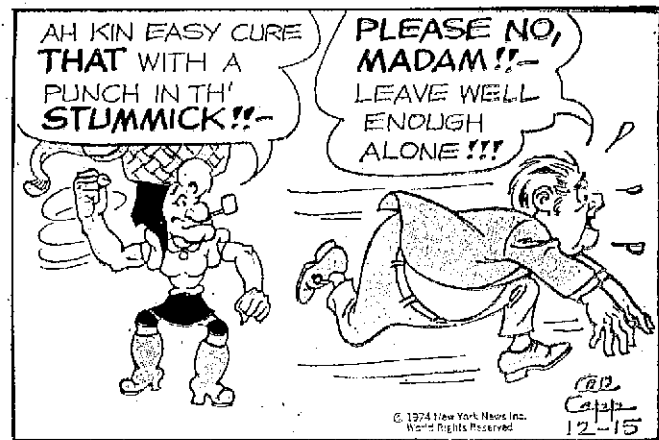
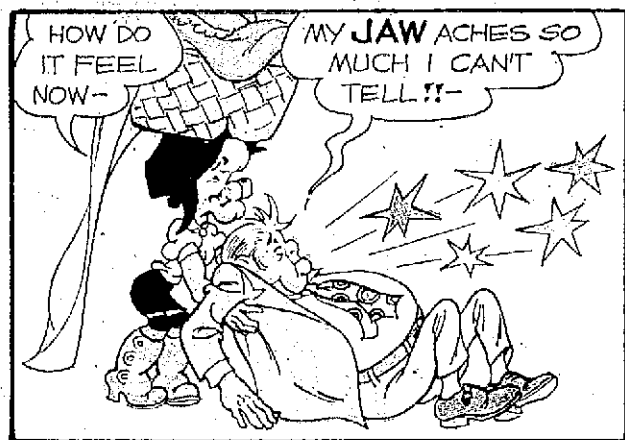
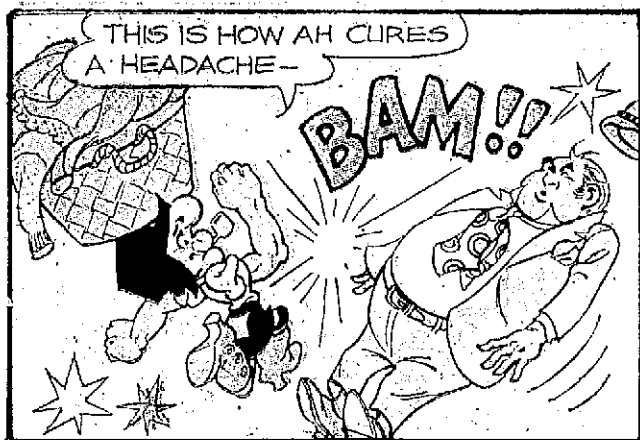
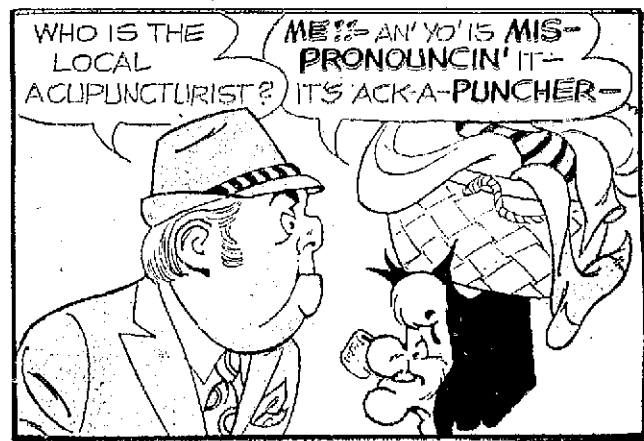
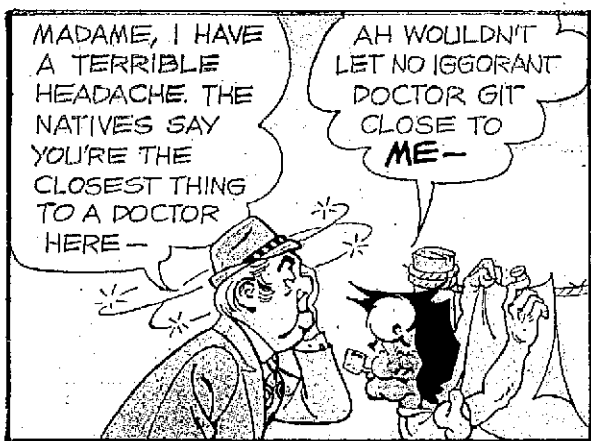
SUB ZERO WEATHER

THAT'S COLD!

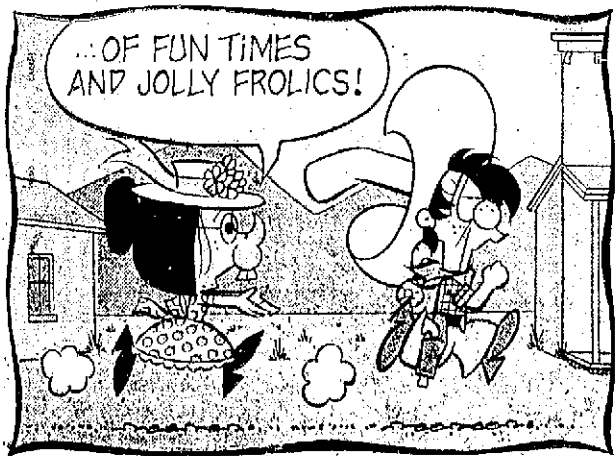
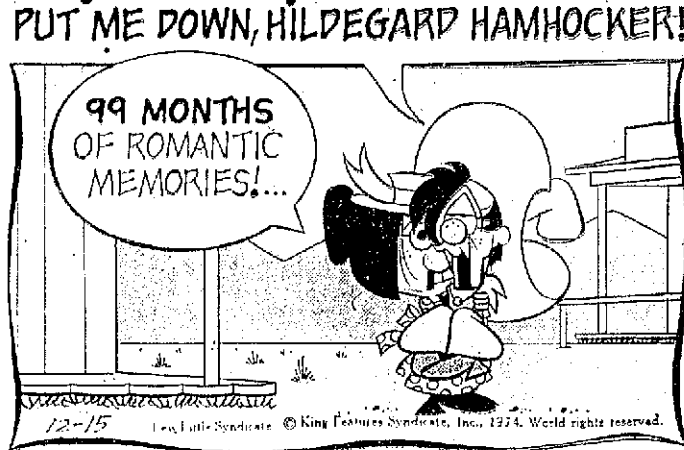


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

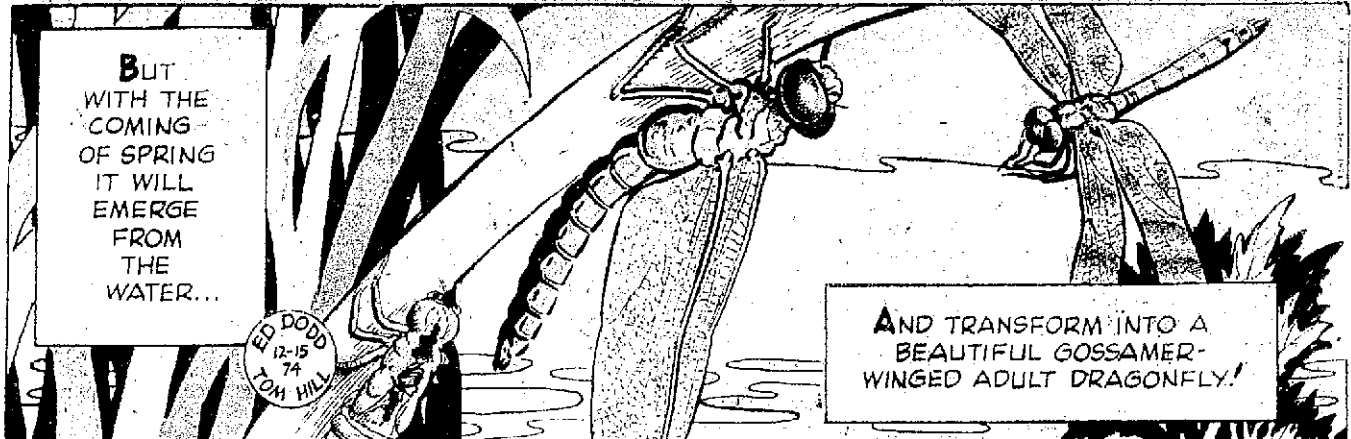
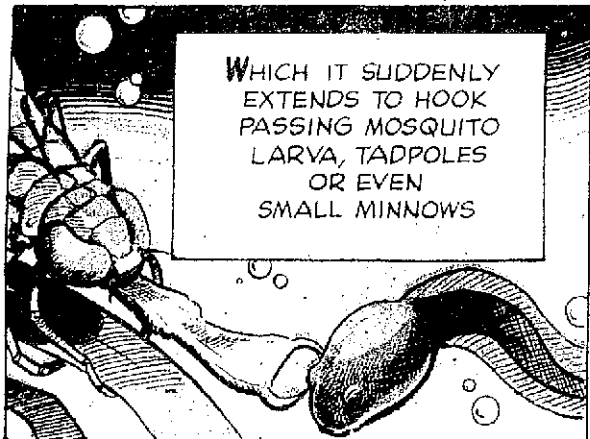
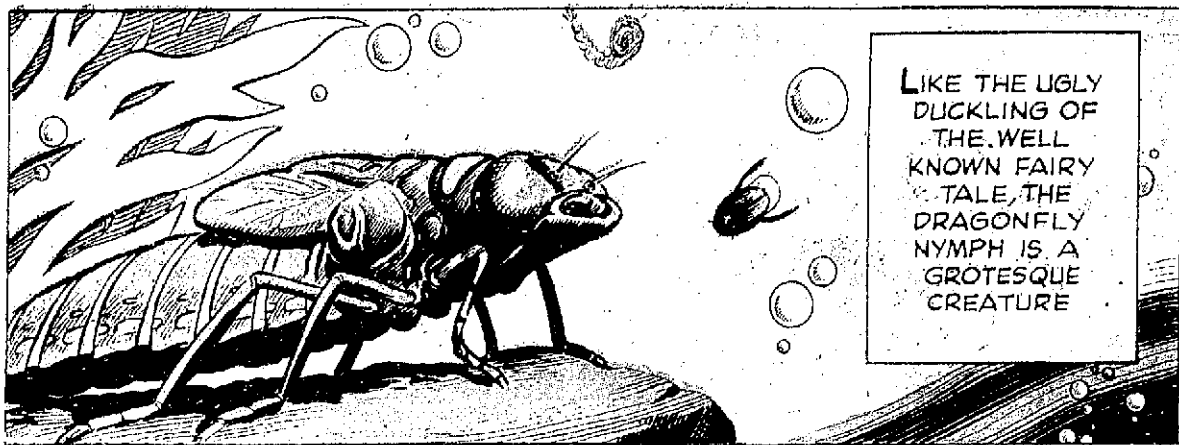


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

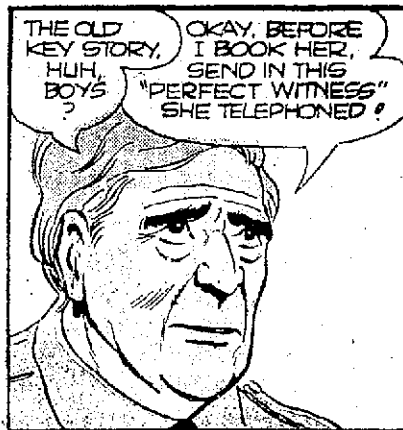
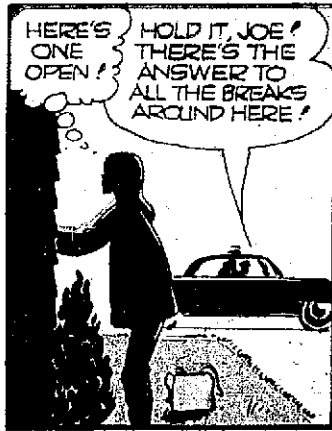
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



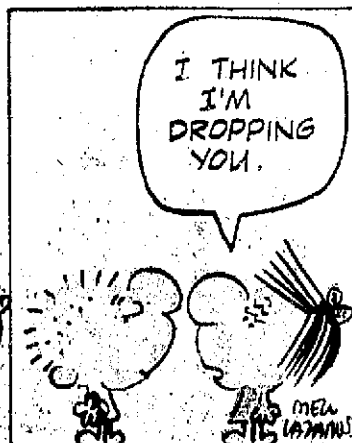
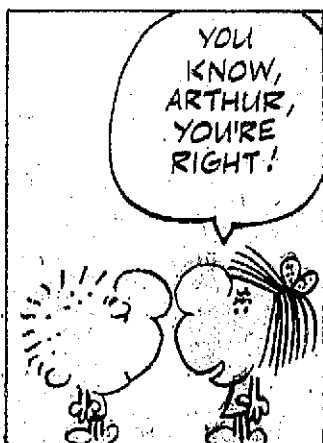
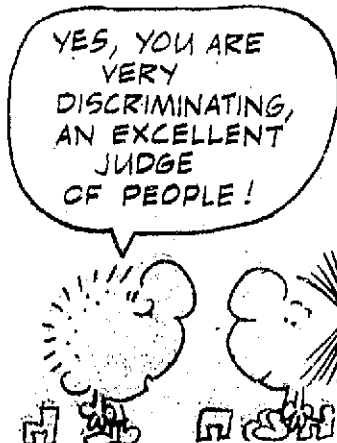
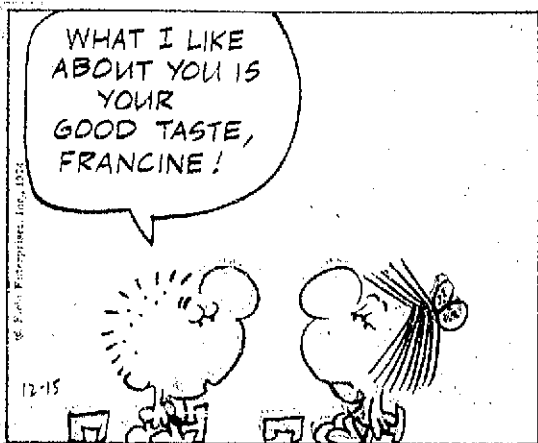
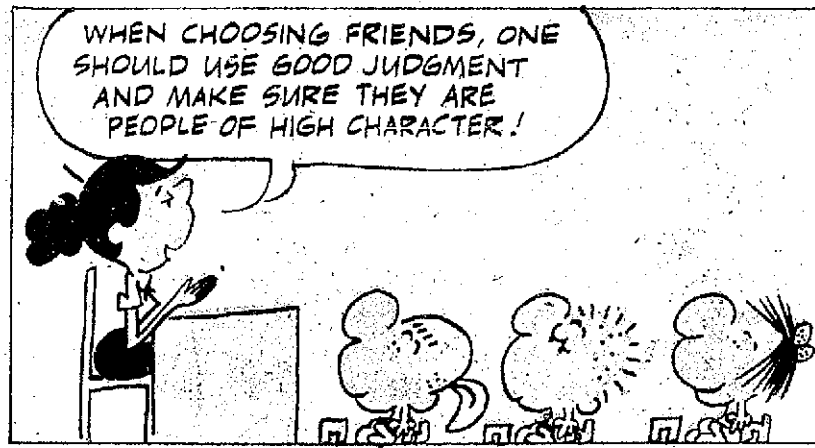
ED DODD
12-15-74
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



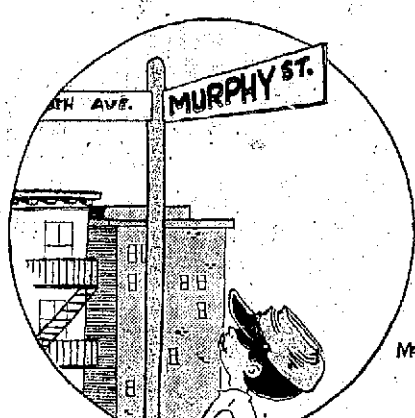
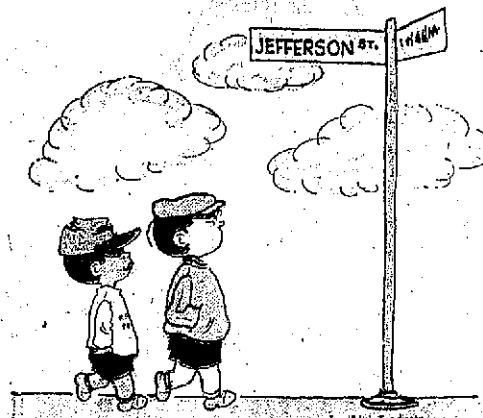
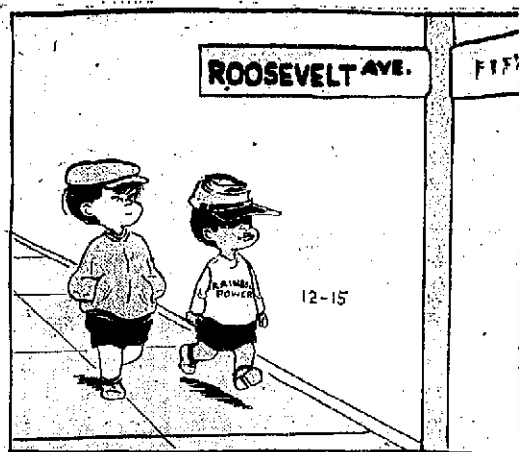
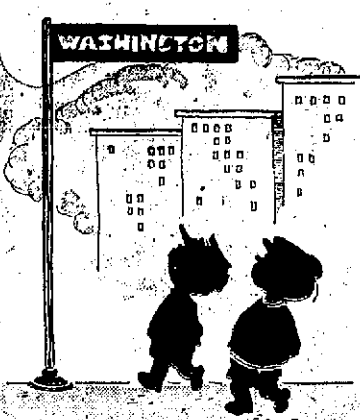
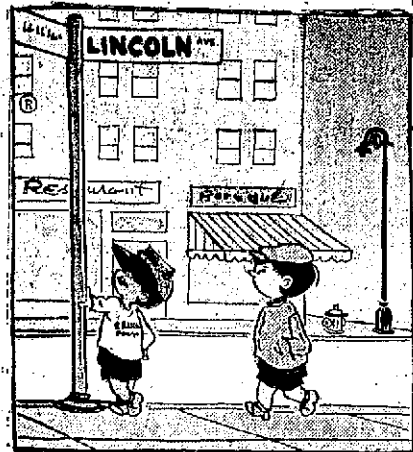
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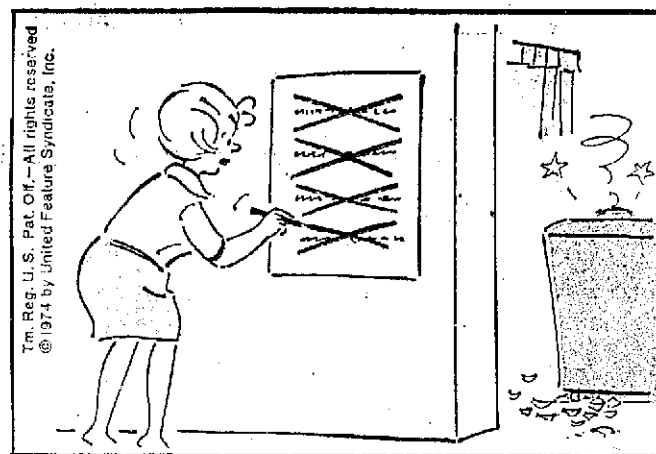
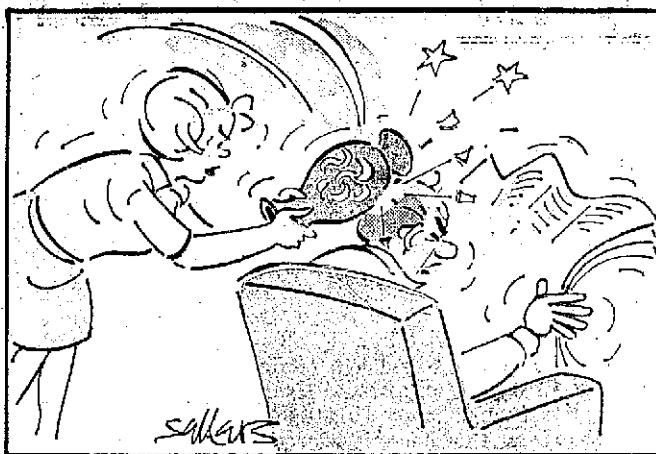
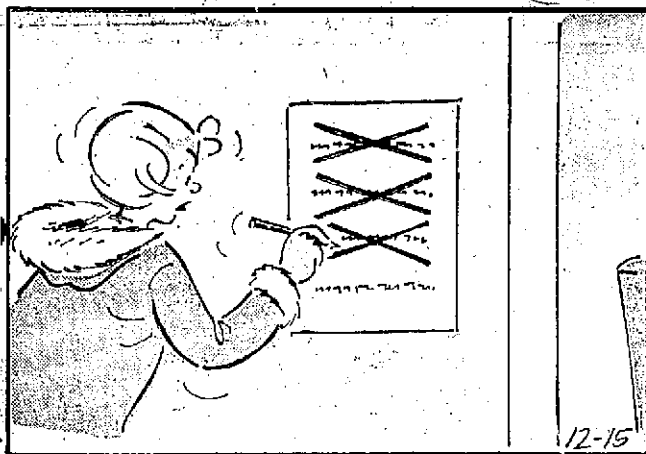
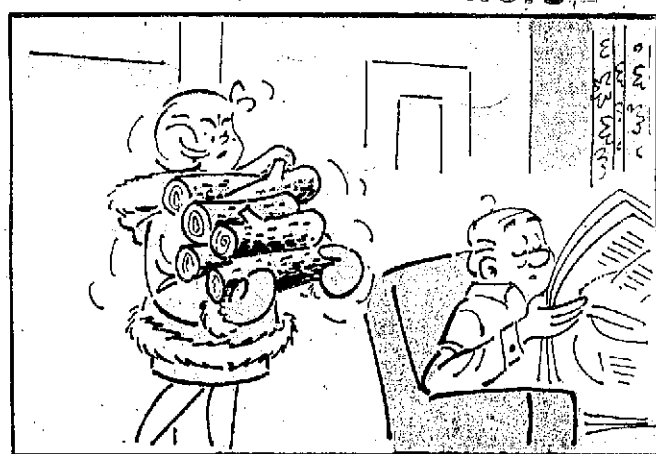
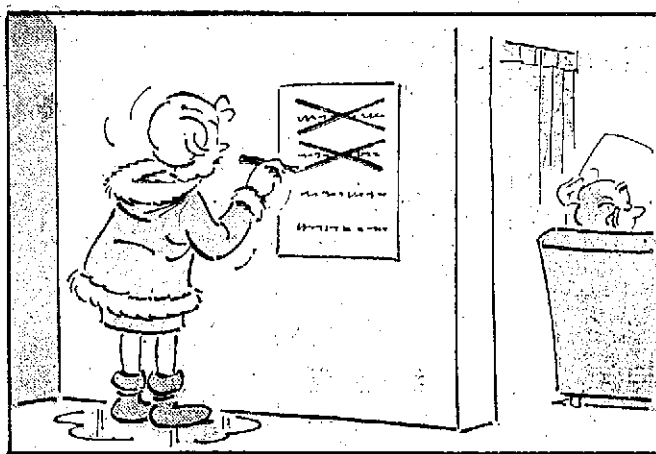
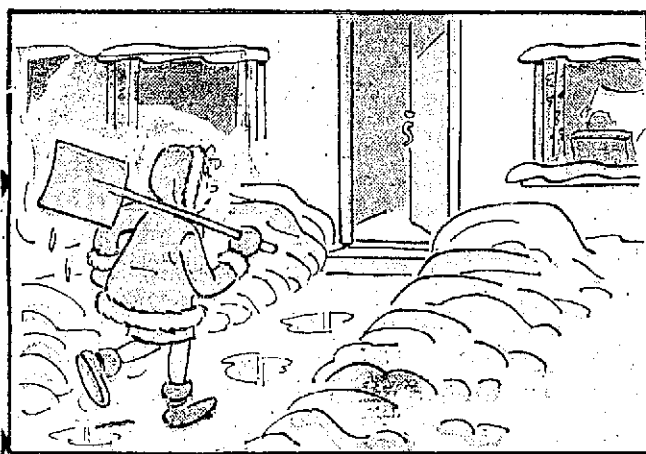
WEE PALS - kid power



by Morrie Turner

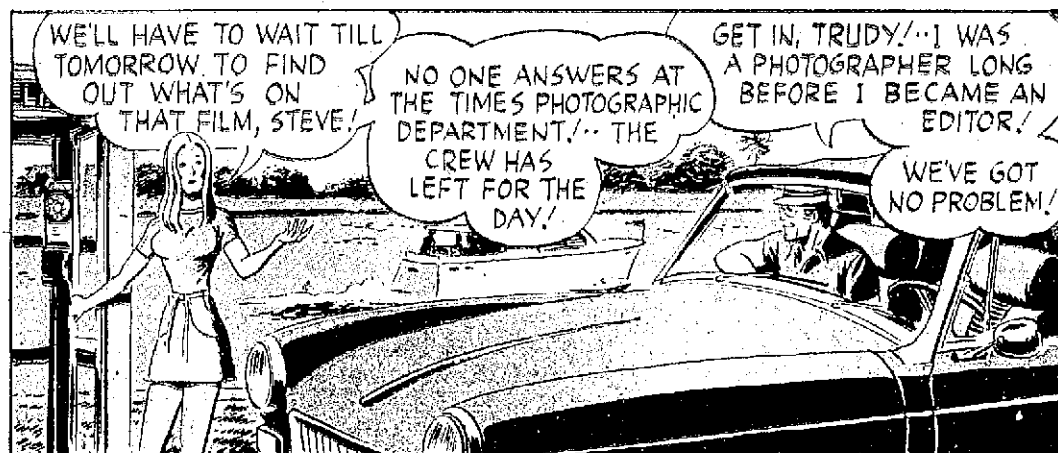


EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



A DOCTOR DISCOVERS VERMONT'S SECRET

WHY PEOPLE IN VERMONT ARE HEALTHIER, LESS OVERWEIGHT, STAY YOUNG LONGER, LIVE LONGER THAN PEOPLE OF ANY OTHER STATE IN THE UNION

Did you know that:

- * You were designed by nature to live an average age of 105?
- * A high protein - low carbohydrate diet is unnatural for you and dangerous to your health?
- * Overweight is caused by bad nutrition which also causes other common visible disorders such as loss of hair, acne, arthritis, nervous tension, insomnia, etc.
- * Senility, and loss of productivity in old age can be avoided and in fact is not in nature's plan?
- * The average American diet creates a perfect blood chemistry for the growth of harmful bacteria that leads to both minor and serious diseases?
- * You can get high without the use of drugs if you have the proper nourishment that nature intended.
- * Everything you need to lead a longer, healthier life is right at your local grocery store?

These are just a few of the discoveries made by Vermont doctor, D. C. Jarvis M. D., in his life-long study of the unbelievably effective health practice known as VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE. VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is a practice that can help you achieve good health, increase your life span, avoid senility, become more attractive and more productive. For 200 years, before publications by Dr. Jarvis, this practice has been known only to native Vermonters.

VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was developed by countless generations of Vermonters. Dr. Jarvis M. D., a respected doctor of modern medicine himself, states that VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is superior to modern medicine for the following reasons:

- * VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was developed from nature's plan - not man's. It was developed by watching the animals who rely on their instincts provided by nature. This is the same way the super-effective defense arts of Judo, Karate and Kung Fu were developed. How can anyone expect to develop a better system than the designer of it all - Mother Nature?
- * VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE works. It was developed by trial and error over a 200 year period. This also means it has passed the acid test of time.
- * Although it contains some of the best cures known to man, which cannot be found in medical books, the main design of VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is to prevent disease before it starts. Modern Medicine is directed, mainly at curing disease - diseases you should never have in the first place.



VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is based on the premise that man does not have to undergo physical impairment and weakening with age. In Vermont you can see people in their eighties putting in a full day's work in the fields with sound minds and bodies.

VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was designed to help man live his full average life which by nature's plan should be 105 years. Yes, it's true. It is a common fact that an animal lives to be 5 times his maturity age. A horse matures at 4 years and easily lives to be 20. A cow matures at 2½ years and easily lives to 12. A dog matures at 1½ years and easily lives to be 8-many live much longer. Man is an animal, BUT, THE AVERAGE MAN IN THE U.S. WHO MATURES AT 21 WILL DIE AT AGE 62. THAT'S 43 YEARS BEFORE HIS TIME! With the exception of a notorious retirement state, which can't be counted, Vermont leads all other states in percentage of population over 65. Not long ago it had 40,000 persons over that age, and each year nearly 2500 reach it!

Short lives, senility, excessive disease, and so on are not in nature's plan. What's the culprit? The free will of man! Although free will is indeed a wonderful thing, it does have some bad side effects. Unlike the animals, we stray away from our childhood instincts.

The first thing discovered by VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is that each species is designed to have a different diet. Nature's plan for man's diet requires a high intake of carbohydrates represented by fruits, berries, edible leaves, and honey, and a low intake of protein represented by eggs, meat, milk, cheese, etc. Man was also designed to eat foods derived from corn and rye and not from wheat, which produces an alkaline blood condition.

Nature designed nearly all animals to have a natural blood con-

Tucked away in the rustic northeast portion of the United States, Vermont is indeed a beautiful state where people live close to the land and the animals. Pictures courtesy of Agency of Development and Community Affairs, Montpelier, Vermont.

dition on the acid side. Blood which leans toward the alkaline side is a health hazard. Medical school studies show that harmful bacteria breeds best in an alkaline environment. Also, alkaline blood is thicker than acidic blood. This makes it more difficult for the blood to nourish cells, and increases the probability of heart attacks.

So, everyday Americans are killing themselves with high protein-low carbohydrate diets which contain many wheat products. In turn, the diets are 1) hard on the system, 2) do not provide the correct elements for nutrition, 3) produce the bad alkaline condition in the blood. Many of these diets are the result of weight watching. Little do these people know that overweight is caused by 1) bad nutrition of the glands, 2) a blood condition which is not acidic and 3) a wrong carbohydrate consumption. The correct carbohydrates burn up instantly and do not turn in to excess fat.

The following are symptoms of bad nutrition and a diet that is contrary to nature's plan: low energy, depression, insomnia, itchy skin, chronic headache, sensitivity to temperature, sinus trouble, lingering colds, dizzy spells, gas and indigestion, poor blood circulation, falling hair, dandruff, blemishes, lack of skin color, and overweight.

Two important foods in VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE are honey and apple cider vinegar. They are a major contribution toward providing the correct carbohydrates, the correct nutrition and an acidic blood condition.

Why honey? Nature intended that we have a trickle of sugar passing thru the intestinal walls at all times and one teaspoonful of sugar in our blood stream at all times. The latter is ultra critical. In honey, the sugar has already been digested in the bee's stomach. Therefore, honey contains two natural sugars dextrose and levulose, which go into the blood stream immediately. Honey is free from bacteria. Experiments show that bacteria will not live in honey. Honey is a mild, natural sedative which is calming to the body. Honey is a mild, natural laxative. Honey is nonirritating to the digestive track. Honey is, of all sugars, handled best by the kidneys. Honey is rich in vital minerals from the flowers. By an infallible instinct, the bee has a way of knowing which flowers are high in quality and which are not. Therefore, honey is a perfect food derived from only the healthiest plants. In Vermont there is a saying, "We've got to trust someone - why not let it be the bee?"

Why apple and vinegar? Apple cider vinegar carries with it all the vital life elements of the apple. Apple cider vinegar maintains the proper acid level of the blood. Apple cider vinegar can maintain your proper weight. Dr. Jarvis's book describes a method using apple cider vinegar where the person eats normally but will gradually lose weight until the body finds its proper weight level. With this method women will gradually see their dress size go from 20, to 18, to 16 and gradually stop at their natural body size. Men will see a 40 inch waist line drop to 38, then 36 finally to the proper size as the body properly burns off excess fat because it is in the proper chemical state that nature intended.

It is not enough, however, to only know the ingredients of good health. You must know how and in what combination to use honey, vinegar and other vital products of nature. Dr. Jarvis has published the results of his life long study of VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE in his book titled FOLK MEDICINE. In every day language he tells you how to use VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE. Here are some of the highlights of this book:

- * How VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE can help you live a longer, fuller, healthier life.
- * How to use honey and apple cider vinegar to: 1) gain renewed health and energy, 2) as part of prenatal care to produce a strong healthy baby, 3) Produce sound sleep, 4) Reduce your susceptibility to disease, 5) Reduce the chance of heart attacks, 6) Produce a relaxed comfortable state of being.
- * How to use honey and apple cider vinegar to cure: 1) morning sickness, 2) sinus, 3) migraine headaches, 4) dizziness, 5) arthritis, 6) bed-wetting, 7) coughs, 8) hay



fever, 9) colic in babies.

- * How to use apple cider vinegar, castor oil, and corn oil to 1) produce beautiful healthy skin and bring color back 2) clear up blemishes, 3) get rid of dandruff, 4) grow healthy hair and eyelashes, 5) cure hives, 6) cure hemorrhoids, 7) get rid of moles, 8) relieve lumeness, 9) treat poison ivy, 10) treat shingles, 11) eliminate night sweats, 12) get rid of varicose veins, 13) get rid of ring worm, 14) treat impetigo, 15) get rid of hangover.
- * How to get your daily requirement of the all important minerals phosphorus and potassium which: 1) form healthy bones, teeth and hair; 2) maintain proper growth control; 3) replace wornout tissue; 4) fight disease; 5) cure high blood pressure; 6) cure heart trouble, 7) cure migraine headaches.
- * How you can rebuild your body after age 50 and be alert, active and productive in your eighties and beyond.
- * How to lose weight and maintain your proper weight level with a special method using apple cider vinegar.
- * What diet you should have according to your sex anatomy, race and native origin.

At this point I would like to insert the opinion of the writer. Today there are many exaggerated claims and falsehoods. I can tell you that everything you see written here is true. VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE and Dr. Jarvis's studies do exist. Anyone can prove this to themselves by simply driving to Vermont and talking to the natives about Dr. Jarvis. As a reporter, I rarely get excited about a project. But, before writing this article, I used the diets and methods described in Dr. Jarvis's book for 3 months. Few Americans have any idea what it is like to be truly healthy as nature intended. Life was meant to be very pleasant. VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE has had the following effect on me: I feel very calm and at peace with the world. I have an abundance of energy and endurance. I look better and healthier. But, most of all, I just feel good all over. In fact, at times, I feel so good that I tingle all over and feel like I'm walking on air. If people would only know what it's like to feel as nature intended, they would never take drugs. Nature's plan allows you to get high without drugs.

For those interested in obtaining a copy of Dr. Jarvis's book, FOLK MEDICINE, the following information is given: The book is being distributed by PCA - The Publishing Corporation of America. On a blank piece of paper write the words, "FOLK MEDICINE," followed by your name and address. Mail this along with \$9.95 in cash; check or money order to P.C.A.; Dept. C-62; 6233 Whipple Avenue N.W.; Canton, Ohio 44720. The price includes postage and handling. Make checks payable to PCA.

Today, if you wish, you can get this book at a large discount. P.C.A., in a survey, would like to know what age group is interested in this book. During this survey, those who include their date of birth along with their order will get a bonus discount. The cost to you, if you submit your date of birth, is only \$6.95. You get a full 30% discount. To qualify, simply write your month, day and year of birth after your address.

Should you spend a couple minutes and a few dollars to acquire this valuable health knowledge? Studies show that people will think nothing about spending hundreds or thousands of dollars on homes and cars, but are reluctant to spend a few cents on themselves. As the proverb goes: "When you have your health you have everything - lose your health and nothing else really matters."